Evening Journal
Late Section

NIGHT JOURNAL

Evening Journal
Late Section

FORTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1924. TWO CENTS

HEAR PLANKS READ

HEAVY GUARD FOR DELEGATES

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, June 28.—Shortly after order was called at the democratic national convention this afternoon, on orders of the fire department, all doors to the garden were closed. Six hundred police officers were stationed outside the building to prevent any rushing of the entrances or other disorders.

Rabbi Wise stepped across the platform and asked to see the klan plank as agreed to by the majority of the committee.

Rabbi Stephen A. Wise, a delegate from New York state, led in the invocation. He prayed for divine guidance in choosing a course that would make the party's attitude one of friendliness to all.

A cordon of ploice completely surrounded the arena floor. The blue coats were stationed at intervals of ten feet around the delegates' section. This is a degere of police protection never seen before in the garden.

The prayer of the noted Jewish leader was loudly applauded.

William Jennings Bryan went up to the paltform, and was given a rousing ovation when he stepped on the speakers' rostrum and then sat down, hanging his gray felt hat on one of the rostrum posts.

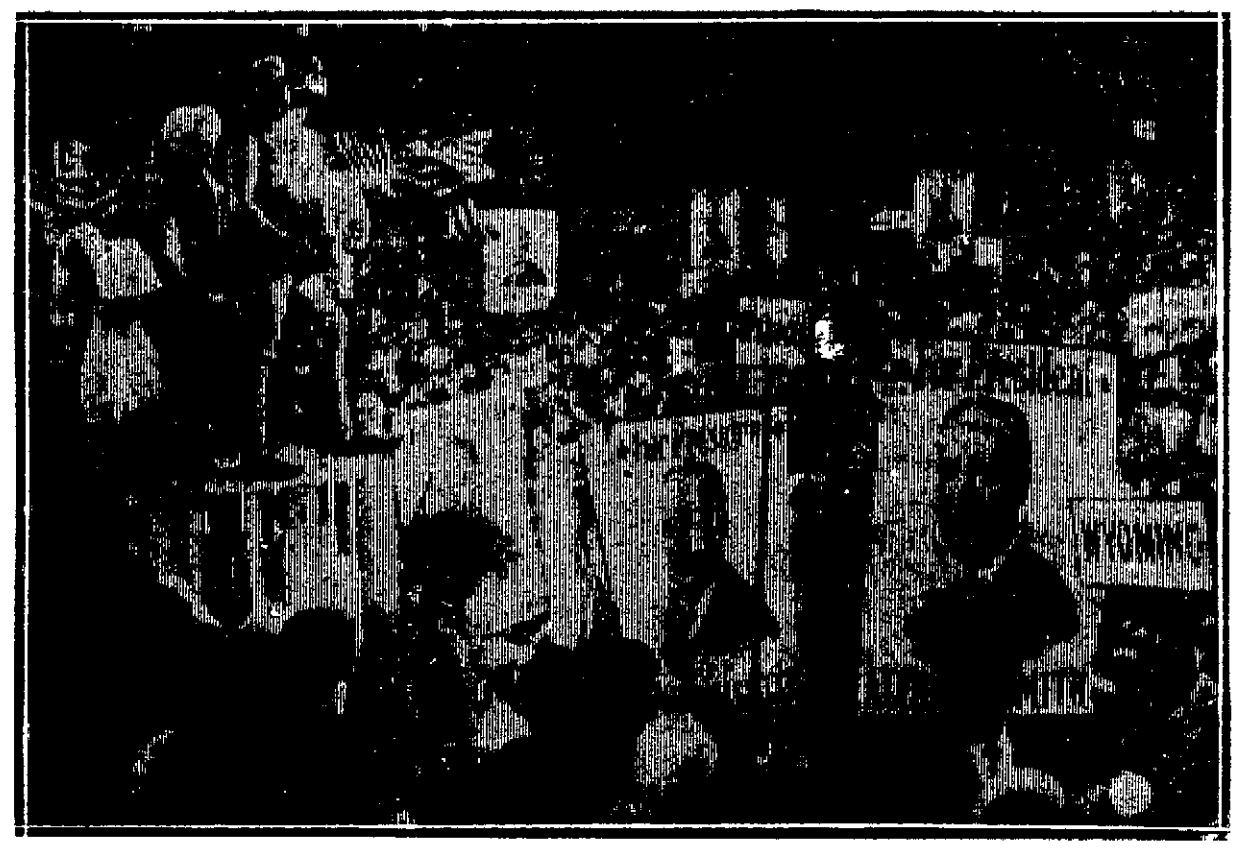
Cummings' Suggestions.

Chairman Cummings will present a resolution asking that debate on the planks on which minority reports will be presented—klan and league of nations—be limited to two hours on each subject. Chairman Cummings will conduct the debate for the adoption of the majority plank on both issues.

Newton D. Baker will conduct the league of nations fight and Gov. Pattengall of Maine will be in charge of the fight to name the klan. Under the terms of the resolution which Cummings will present each side will be alloted one hour on each subject, thus opening the way for four hours debate on the platform.

New York newspapers appeared with a story that Smith would withdraw as a candidate unless a plank naming the klan was adopted by the convention. Such a Smith authority as Norman E. Mack, of Buffalo, characterized this as "pure bunk."

HUGE DEMONSTRATION IS ACCORDED AL SMITH



Pandemonium broke loose in the convention hall T hursday morning when Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York made nominating speech for New York's govern or. Photo was taken as parade began.—P. & A.

VARIED METHODS IN USE BY CANDIDATES

McAdoo in Direct Charge of His Campaign While Al Smith Lets Someone Else Do the Worrying.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Boys who aspire to be president will find in this democratic national convention examples of all methods of conducting a campaign for a nomination. They can observe candidates directing their own campaigns, others on the ground but leaving the actual direction to managers, candidates who have remained at home and others who maintain they do not want the nomination.

William Gibbs McAdoo is an example of the candidate who manages his own affairs. He entered New York with a great flourish, took a large suite in the Vanderbilt hotel and from an inner room has made his moves. The suite is always crowded with publicity men, campaign workers, and visitors. A man who was with him yesterday during the demonstration that followed his nomination in the convention described the scene as follows:

"We were listening in on the radio. McAdoo charged back and forth like a caged lion. He kept exclaiming '32 states in line, 32 states in line, 32 states in line.' "

The same man said he spent half an hour with Al Smith. Smith had headquarters in a parlor of the Waldorf Astoria, but it is used for handshaking purposes only. The real work is done in a suite of rooms high up in a downtown office building.

Smith Calm.

"Smith was as affable and calm as tho he were only a distinterested observer at this convention," said the man. "He didn't seem to be paying any attention to what was going on."

In Smith's case, while he undoubtedly has a lot to say about what is done, the actual political maneuvering is being done by Tammany, assisted by such leaders as George E. Brennan of Chicago.

At 8:30 p. m. while McAdoo's headquarters were running full blast, this Smith inner shrine practically was deserted. A New York police sergeant on duty said the "organization men had left nearly an hour before and would not be back.

Senator Oscar W. Underwood is in direct charge of his own campaign. He is visiting with his wife in a private home, but has two headquarters in the Waldorf, one in a parlor downstairs and another in a private room several floors above. He works upstairs and his managers shake hands with visitors downstairs.

John W. Davis hasn't even been in his headquarters, according to his manager. He is practicing law.

"Mr. Davis personally is not a candidate for president," said a young man in a dinner jacket officiating in the Davis headquarters in the Waldorf. He swept his arm about him. "What you see here is the work of his fool friends. He hasn't even been near the place."

Nevertheless, Mr. Davis' campaign has not been suffering and there are men who say it has been the most effective of all in the last twenty-four hours.

Taggart the General.

Senator Samuel M. Ralston, of Indiana, who bulks up as one of the most dangerous candidates, is not here. Thomas Taggart, the Hoosier democratic leader, is in sole charge of his affairs. Mr. Ralston continues to maintain that he is not seeking the job.

Carter Glass, of Virginia is an important cog in the convention, the only one of the candidates to participate actively. He appeared on the platform yesterday with a resolution. Managers are running his campaign and he was observed yesterday strolling along Fifth avenue in a palm beach suit seemingly quite unconcerned.

Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris, James Cox, Joseph T. Robinson and the other dark horses are not doing much actual campaigning. It costs money to maintain extensive headquarters, print literature and pay workers. They are sitting back hoping that the manna will fall.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON AT NEW YORK.

Boston	004	010	102	8 12 0
New York	240	001	101	9 17 1

Batteries: North, Lucas and Gibson; Watson, Ryan and Gowdy.

BROOKLYN AT PHILADELPHIA.

Brooklyn	113	000	220	9 11 0
Philadelphia	000	000	010	1 6 1

Batteries: Vance and Deberry; Mitchell, Hubbell and Wilson.

Second game:

Brooklyn	040	020	310	10 17 0
Philadelphia	001	000	000	1 3 0

Batteries: Doak and Taylor; Betts, Carlson, Lewis and Henline.

CINCINNATI AT ST. LOUIS.

Cincinnati	010	202	000	5 13 2
St. Louis	001	010	000	2 8 0

Batteries: Rixey and Hargrave; Haines and Gonzales.

CHICAGO AT PITTSBURGH.

Chicago	000	000	000	0 4 1
Pittsburgh	000	201	00x	3 6 0

Batteries: Keen, Wheeler and Hartnett; Kremer and Gooch.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS AT CHICAGO.

St. Louis	13			
Chicago	03			

Batteries: Vangilder and Severeid; Faber, Cvengros and Crouse.

DETROIT AT CLEVELAND.

Detroit	000			
Cleveland	002			

Batteries: Wells and Bassler; Coveleskie and L. Sewell.

PHILADELPHIA AT WASHINGTON.

Philadelphia	000	001	000	1 9 1
Washingtno	000	000	31x	4 12 2

Batteries: Heimach, Burns and Bruggy; Zahniser, Russell and Ruel.

NEW YORK AT BOSTON.

New York	000	100	10	
Boston	014	000	00	

Batteries: Pennock and Schang; Ferguson and Picinich.

Second game:

Philadelphia				
Washington				

Batteries: Harris and Perkins; Mogridge and Ruel.

WESTERN LEAGUE

LINCOLN AT OMAHA.

Lincoln				
Omaha				

WICHITA AT OKLAHOMA CITY.

Wichita				
Oklahoma City				

ST. JOSEPH AT TULSA.

St. Joseph				
Tulsa				

DENVER AT DES MOINES.

Denver				
Des Moines				

PACKERS' BOOKS WILL BE OPENED

CHICAGO, June 28.—Books of the big five packing companies must be opened to the department of agriculture, Judge Adam C. Cliff of the federal district court ruled here today in dismissing a petition for a permanent injunction against department brought by Wilson and company, Cudahy and company and Swift and company last fall.

Department officials attempted to examine the company records during an investigation of an alleged monopoly of food products.

Attorneys for the companies announced they would appeal to the supreme court.

GAS DROPS IN MANY CITIES

Reports of Reductions Received By Secretary of State Inspection Department.

Reports from state oil inspectors to Secretary Shumway of the department of agriculture show that the price of gasoline has dropped in many cities in the state. The following are prices fro mother towns reported to Mr. Shumway:

Humboldt	17
Pawnee	17
Burchard	18
Beatrice	18
Holdrege	17
Aurora	15 to 17
Grand Island	17
Woodriver	17
Donophan	17
Saronville	15
Central City	15
Fremont	15

Lincoln travelers report gas selling at 17 cents at Sutton, 17 at Havelock, 15 cents at Valley.

Secretary Shumway of the state department of agriculture took a sample of gasoline Saturday from the A. B. A. station at Fifteenth and N streets and said the bromide test shows the sample to be largely cracked gasoline, "all protestations to the contrary notwithstanding." He adds that it is really a high test gasoline. This was Mr. Shumway's answer to the statement of Mr. Atkins that he sells "cracked" gasoline to the state but handles only straight run gasoline at his own station. Mr. Shumway said the gasoline bought by the state for retail to the public is "partly cracked" gasoline, but that it complies with all requirements of state inspection.

The Okla. Oil Co., The Century Oil Co., Lute Morse's garage and Griswold were quoting gasoline at seventeen cents a gallon Saturday. The following filling stations or oil companies were selling at eighteen: A. B. A. Oil, Cornhusker station, Coryell & Son, Johnson Oil, D. H. Merritt & Sons, Miles Oil, Mutual Oil, Shamp station, Shaw Oil, Sinclair Refining, Skelly Oil, Standard Oil, Star Oil, State Oil, Weiss Oil, Motor ut and Pinney's garage.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, June 28.—Wheat 1 hard, 1 car \$1.10; 2 hard, 1 car \$1 09; 3 hard, 1 car \$1.15; 1 car \$1.10; 1 car \$1.08; 3 cars \$1.07; 1 car \$1.06½; 5 hard, 1 car, \$1.09; 1 car \$1.04; 2 mixed, 1 car \$1.04; 4 mixed 1 car \$1 03; 5 mixed, 1 car \$1.02.

Corn—2 yellow, 4 cars 95c, 3 yllow, 1 car 96c; 5 yellow, 1 car 92c; 2 mixed 1 car 94c, 3 mixed, 2 cars 93c, 4 mixed 1 car 91c.

Oats—3 white, 3 cars 53c; 4 white, 1 car 52½c.

Rye—No. 2, 1 car 74c.

Terminal	Today	L Wk.	L Yr.
CHICAGO—			

Terminal Carlot Receipts.

Wheat	142	76	105
Corn	55	29	32
Oats	4	3	6
OMAHA—			
Wheat	20	31	8
Corn	21	25	52
Oats	7	17	17

New York Stock List.

INDUSTRIALS—	Open	Close
Amer. Car Foundry	162	162
Amer. Locomotive Co	74¾	74¾
Amer. Smelt. & Ref.	65⅝	65⅝
Amer. Steel Foundry	31¼	31¼
Amer. Sugar Ref.	44	44¾
American Can	112	112½
American Tel. & T.	123⅞	123⅞
American Tobacco Co.	144⅞	144⅞
American Woolen Co	72¾	72⅞
Anaconda Copper	28⅝	21
Baldwin Locomotive Co.	114⅝	114⅝
Bethlehem Steel "B"	45½	45⅞
Chandler Motor Co	45⅝	45⅞
Chile Copper	28⅞	28⅞
Chino Copper	17⅞	17⅞
Cerro De Pasco	47⅝	47⅞
Central Leather	12⅜	12⅝
Corn Products	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crucible Steel	53⅝	53½
Davison Chemical	46¼	46¼
General Motor Co.	13½	13½
General Electric Co.	239	236½
Great Northern ore	27½	27½
Hupp Motor	12¼	12⅛
Inspiration Copper	24	24
International Harvester Co.	89	89
Kennecott Copper	39½	40⅞
Miami Copper	21¼	21½
Republic Iron and Steel	47½	47½
Sears Roebuck Co.	95¾	95½
Sloss Sheffield	58⅞	58⅞
Studebaker Corp	34½	34½
Stromsberg Carburetor	62	62
Tobacco Prod. Co.	62	62
U. S. Rubber	27¾	27¾
United Steel, common	99¼	99¼
Utah Copper	70½	70⅞
White Motor Co	54	54
Westinghouse Electric	62	62
Willys-Overland	8¼	8¼
Savage Arms	60½	59

RAILROADS—	Close
Atchison, T. & S. F.	103⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	58¼
Capadian Pacific	148¾
Chesapeak & Ohio	84
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. P.	14½
Chicago & Northwestern	57
Great Northern, pfd.	61⅛
Kansas City Southern	19⅞
Missouri Pacific	16¼
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	24¾
New York Central	105½
Northern Pacific	59¾
Pennsylvania	44¾
Reading	56
Rock Island	29⅝
Southern Pacific	93
Southern	63½
Texas & Pacific	37⅞
Union Pacific	136
Wabash, pfd.	43

OILS—	Close
Cosden	27
Houston	69⅝
Invincible	12¼
Marland Oil	30½
Mexican Seaboard	20⅞
Middle States	1⅝
Pan-American Petroleum "B"	51¼
Phillips Petroleum	34⅝
Pue Oil	20⅞
Royal Dutch (New York)	47¼
Standard Oil of New Jersey	34½
Sinclair Oil	19
Skelly Oil	19⅞
Submarine Boat	9
Texas Oil	38⅝
Produce and Refin.	25⅞

Private Car Line Tax.

Acting Governor Fred G. Johnson of Hastings participated Saturday in a meeting of the state board of assessment to fix the assessed valuation of private car line property. The other members present were State Tax Commissioner W. H. Smith, Secretary of State Pool and State Treasurer Robinson. The total tax paid last year by these companies was \$61,833. The board fixed values at about the same as last year. As the tax is based on mileage cars travel the amount to be collected this year is not yet known.

Tank and refrigerator cars are valued at \$1,100 each, steel coal cars at \$1,200. The board increased the average daily mileage basis of half a dozen companies from 80 to 100 miles. This will make a slight reduction in taxes. More than 450 private car companies report property, but those whose tax is less than \$1 a year are not taxed. About 324 companies pay this tax. It goes direct to the state treasury.

BOY CARUSO IS DISCOVERED.

BEATRICE, Neb., June 28.—R. B. Galloway, with the Kansas City boosters who visited Beatrice Friday, in tuning up a bunch of Beatrice youngsters and conducting an impromptu song fest, discovered a remarkable voice possessed by Robert Gettemy a twelve year old lad. The little fellow was induced to render a number of selections before the delegation of tournists and was presented with a purse of \$19.

The boy, son of the late Mile Gettemy, a ventriloquist, has a tenor voice of unusual strength and beauty and he rendered his selections with the true professional air. Mr. Gallo way suggested to members of the local chamber of commerce that the organization foster a musical education for the boy as his natural talent is well worth developing.

Stone Calls Attorneys Meet

Attorney General Spillman has received a message from Attorney General Stone at Washington asking for a meeting of the executive committee of the national attorneys general association to be held at Washington if possible. The executive committee has [illegible] federal [illegible] oil companies which [illegible] general of the United States against oil companies in the Chicago territory.

WATER IN STATE GAS FOR CAPITOL

Purchasing Agent Farris Says Retail Supply For Public is Not Involved in Any Way.

State Purchasing Agent J. R. Farris believes someone has tampered with the supply of gas for use by the capitol commission. He calls it a "dirty trick" and will endeavor to find out who turned it. The supply for the capitol commission comes from the state supply which is being sold to the public. The gasoline sold to the public is not involved. After some of the state supply was put into a small tank and taken to the capitol the product showed up 90 per cent. water and contained black substance that may be rust from the smaller tank. Mr. Farris made this statement in regard to the sales at the state retail station:

"The lant at South street will be open until 8 o'clock tonight, that being as late as it will be possible to handle business without artificial light, and will be open on Sunday from 8 in the morning until 5 o'clock in the evening. The total sales yesterday at the South street plant were 2,912 gallons. I am sure it will be gratifying to everyone interested to know that a number of oil companies in Lincoln are selling gasoline today at less than the trust price, some at seventeen cents, some at eighteen cents and some at nineteen cents."

Ever since the state began buying gasoline for state purposes in carload lots, the capitol commission has bought their gasoline requirements from the department of public works. Yesterday morning the capitol commission requisitioned a tank wagon load of gasoline. The Department of public works sent up the tank wagon with three hundred gallons of gasoline. Sometime later in the day when the capitol commission drew gasoline out of the tank, which is drawn off from the bottom of the tank, they found the gasoline about ninety per cent. water. This matter was referred to the Purchasing Agent for investigation. I find that there are two tank wagons, one of which stands on the Capitol grounds with the gasoline for the use of the Capitol Commission and another tank wagon used by the Department of Public Works at 6th and South street. It has been the custom of the men in charge of the plant to fill this tank wagon out of the supply tank and then fill their tractors out of the tank wagon. Yesterday morning they drew five gallons of gasoline out of the tank stand[illegible] yard and the vehicle in which this was placed was used thruout the day without any evidence of anything wrong in the quality of gasoline.

Shortly after this a requisition came [illegible] for the tank of gasoline for the Capitol commission not having time to fill the Capitol Commission tank wagon they measured up the gasoline in the tank wagon standing in the yard and found it to contain three hundred gallons and immediately sent it to the Capitol grounds. It is evident that someone tampered with the state's supply of gasoline. I have asked Mr. Hiss superintendent of the plant at South street to take this tank wagon to his plant, lock it up and hold it for further investigation. In the meantime he is sending the Capitol Commission a new supply of gasoline [illegible] pump from which [illegible]

[illegible] South street [illegible] the Capitol Commission [illegible]

Automatic [illegible] give a reading in feet when [illegible] within 100 feet of any object.

JAPANESE BUY BOOKS.

BERLIN (By Mail).—Two Japanese professors, Dr Takayanagi and Dr Uero have arrived in Germany to purchase books for the Imperial library in Tokio which was destroyed by the great earthquake and fire.

OFFICER HEARS OF DRY LAW

Four Years on Beat, He Says, Not Knowing Illegality of Liquor.

DETROIT, June 28.—Only recently has it been revealed to Adam Wrobleski, Hamtamck patrolman for more than four yearsl that the sale of intoxicationg beverages is prohibited by law.

Wrobleski, first witness to testify in the federal court in the trial of fifty-three alleged violators of the prohibition law, all citizens of Hamtramek, declared that in May, 1923, he had entered a saloon, saw there two intoxicated men, but only took a drink himself and then left the place.

"Why didn't you arrest those men?" he was asked.

"I didn't know then that it was against the law," Wrobleski replied.

Asked by defense attorney whether he knew now that the sale and consumption of liquor was illegal, Wrobleski said he did. William Berg, chief of police at Hamtramck had told him so "a few months ago."

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	76	8 a. m.	69
2 a. m.	70	9 a. m.	70
3 a. m.	69	10 a. m.	72
4 a. m.	68	11 a. m.	74
5 a. m.	66	12 noon	77
6 a. m.	67	1 p. m.	79
7 a. m.	67	2 p. m.	81

At 7 a. m.—Dry bulb, 67; wet bulb, 63; relative humidity, 79.

At 12:30 p. m.—Dry bulb, 69; wet bulb, 64; relative humidity, 44.

Total wind movement, 382; average per hour, 14.

Obesity and Diabetes.

Chicago News: Follow the fashions and be free from diabetes. Acquire that svelte figure and avoid the disease which afflicts, or will afflict before they die, a million people in the United States. Such is the advice of Dr. Elliott P. Joslin of Harvard university medical school, who spoke recently in Chicago.

The fat woman who sighs over the slim models in the style plates is actually wishing she were healthy as well as fashionable. The man who has to take the tailor's word for it that his trousers need pressing is just the sort of victim diabetes is on the lookout for. And the apparel advertiser who coddles the fleshy by heralding modes for the stylish stout instead of insisting that the corpulent reduce to the standard model, is inviting them to court the dangers of the disease.

For diabetes is typically the affliction of the fat, declared Dr. Joslin. Under the age of fifty only one diabetic in ten is thin, he said. Over fifty only one thin person for every nineteen fat ones is a member of the diabetics' society.

"Much that has seemed odd in regard to the distribution of diabetes is explained by obesity," declared the doctor. "Brain workers often acquire the disease. The explanation lies in lack of exercise and consequent gain in weight."

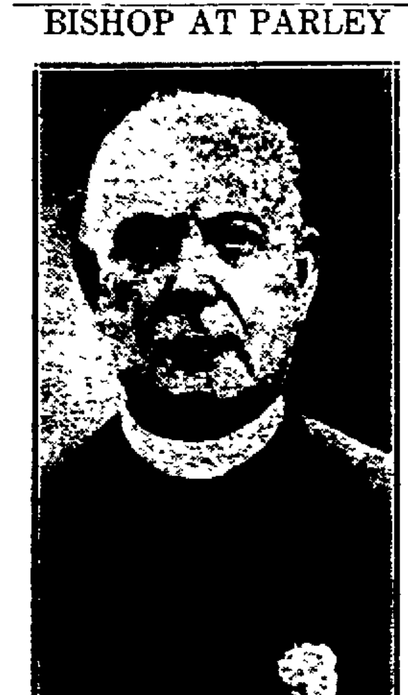
Diamond Brings Peace.

Detroit News: Here's a queer story of a brown diamond. Once it belonged to a Russian archduke who gave it to his mistress. The bolshevists killed him and she fled to New York. Her other jewels were disposed of one by one in order that she might live. Last of all she sold the brown stone.

"It has a greater value than that of a gem," she said to the jeweler who bought it. "While you have it you will be at peace. In spite of everything, when I wore it there was peace in my soul."

He bought it as a speculation, but he will not sell. The legend is true, he says. Each day he locks himself in his private office to wear the brown diamond and be at peace.

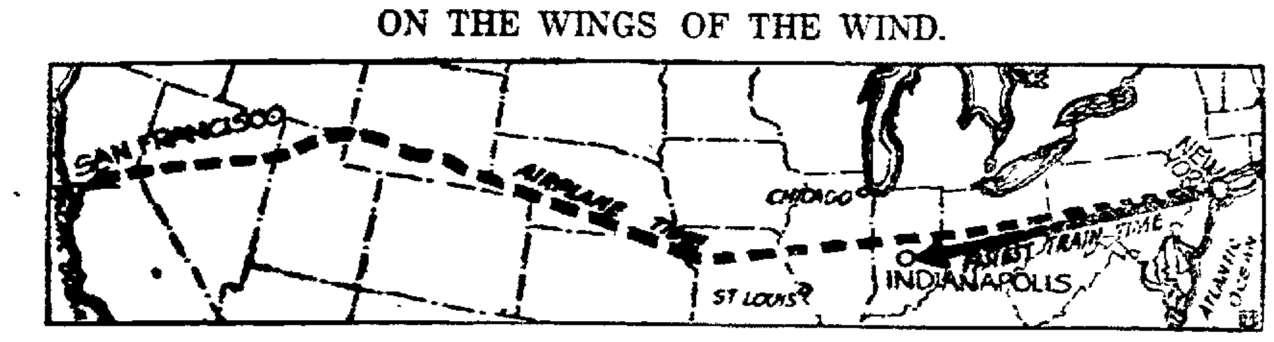
BISHOP AT PARLEY



Bishop T. F. Gaylor.

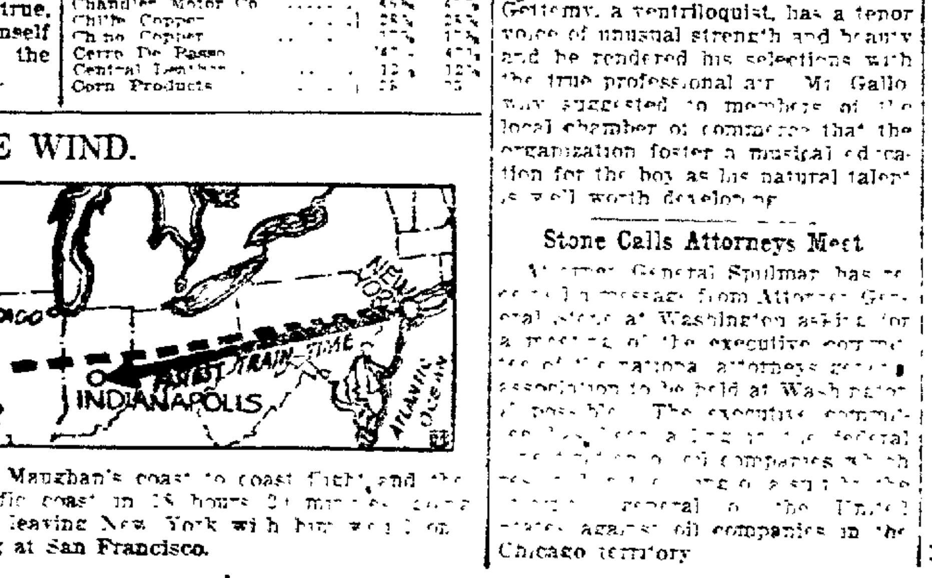
The Tennessee prelate opened the second day of the democratic convention with prayer.

ON THE WINGS OF THE WIND.



This map gives a comparison between the speed of Lieutenant Maughan's coast to coast flight and the fastest train time. He made the trip from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast in 18 hours 2[illegible] minutes, going about two and one-half times as fast as an express train. A train leaving New York with him would on have been pulling into Indianapolis, Ind., at the time he was landing at San Francisco.

TWO NOTABLES



Gov. Pat Neff [illegible] (to the right) and Henry Morgenthau of New York talk democratic politics in New York.—P. & A.

MOBILIZE NATURAL RESOURCES

WASHINGTON (By Main)—Mobilization of the nation's natural resources, in a program for outdoor recreation will be fostered by the National Conference of Outdoor recreation under plans announced by its newly organized advisory council.

The Nebraska youngster who is declared the state champion in dairy calf clubs in 1924 under the direction of the agricultural college extension service, will receive as one of his or her reward a prize trip to the national dairy show at Milwaukee, Wis., next fall, it is announced from the extension offices. The Blue Valley Creamery company is giving this trip to encourage more and better work in the dairy clubs this year. Not only will the fortunate winner get a trip to Milwaukee, but he will also have a day's sightseeing in Chicago.

Notice to Bond Buyers.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the city of Lincoln, Nebraska until 10:00 o'clock A. M. on Thursday July 17 1924 for the purchase of \$710,000.00 hospital bonds of said city.

Said bonds to be issued in denominations to be designated by the purchaser, to bear date of July 1, 1924 with interest at a rate not exceeding five per cent (5%) per annum payable semi-annually. Ten per cent of the total amount of said issue to be paid eleven years from the date thereof, and ten per cent annually thereafter until the whole amount is paid, and to be redeemable at the option of the city at any time after ten years from their date.

These bonds were authorized at a regular [illegible] election held on May 6, 1919, in [illegible] The votes for the issuance of said bonds were 8,244 and against 1,787 votes being a majority for the issuance of [illegible]

Principal and interest payable at the office of the City Treasurer at Lincoln, Nebraska [illegible] Treasurer of Lancaster County, Nebraska, at Lincoln, [illegible]

[illegible] accompanied by a certified check for \$7,000.00 made payable [illegible] Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

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Evening State Journal

(AND LINCOLN DAILY NEWS)

A 24-hour Newspaper

with all the news of the previous 24 hours.

FORTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1924. TWO CENTS.

DEMOCRATS PREPARE TO FIGHT

GUESSING AT THE OUTCOME

Nobody Knows Who the Democrats Will Finally Select.

SINLESS STRATEGY EMPLOYED

Candidates Trying to Undermine Foes in Political Game.

McAdoo and Smith Hold Their Lines Well While Dark Horses are Showing Great Activity.

CONVENTION HALL, NEW YORK, June 27.—(By a Staff Correspondent.)—The adjournment until 3 p. m. following a fruitless morning session shows the deadly nature of the struggle going on between the factions. The situation is admittedly serious on account of the racial, religious and personal antagonisms that have been growing for days. The convention is unable to function because of the fighting spirit that has developed.

The morning papers speak kindly of the Charley Bryan demonstration of Friday.

They charge it partially to friendship for W. J. Bryan. The World says it lasted twenty minutes. Nebraska delegates are growing disgusted and a bit suspicious of the lavish hospitality of New York. There is much talk that the delay in getting down to work is intended to wear them out. Some of them must send home for money and fresh shirts if the deadlock continues.

(By David Lawrence, Special Correspondent of Evening Journal. Copyright, 1924.)

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, June 28.—Nobody—literally nobody—knows the outcome of the presidential contest at the democratic national convention, not even the managers themselves, tho they all whistle cheerfully to keep up their courage.

The fight between McAdoo and Smith has developed such bitterness that it begins to appear doubtful whether either can be nominated.

The Smith delegates are intensely opposed to McAdoo because many of his delegates are accused of klan sympathy. Many of the Smith delegates are Catholics and resent any tolerance of the klan as anti-Catholic.

The McAdoo delegates are for the most part "dry" and proclaim their unalterable determination never to vote for a "wet" by which term they classify Smith.

No candidate in recent political history has ever been nominated without a strong second choice strength in the camp of his opponents. McAdoo has no reserve of sufficient numbers in the Smith ranks and while the New York governor has many advocates in the McAdoo delegation who were instructed for the former secretary of the treasury, but at heart never were for him, this Smith following is not big enough to make up two-thirds.

Smith will gain several delegates from the states which have favorite sons just as soon as it appears that the latter cannot win.

Ohio to Turn to South.

Ohio for instance, will vote for James M. Cox for a number of ballots and if he doesn't gain strength, about thirty of the forty-eight Ohio ballots will go for Smith.

The Iowa delegation is held to McAdoo by a hair. The unit rule prevails there. The McAdoo men have about twelve of the twenty-six votes assured, but three others who were instructed for McAdoo and who will help the delegation go to McAdoo for the first few ballots are reserving to themselves the right to determine when they shall desert the former secretary of the treasury.

This means they lean to Smith or a dark horse and away from McAdoo and unless the latter develops great strength in the first few ballots and continues to gain or rather doesn't lose, the Iowa vote will start on its adventure with some other candidate.

There are a few votes in North Dakota that may go for Smith. The strategy of the Smith managers will be to pile up these gains slowly and give the effect of a stampede in the hope that wild enthusiasm will carry doubtful delegations on to the Smith band wagon.

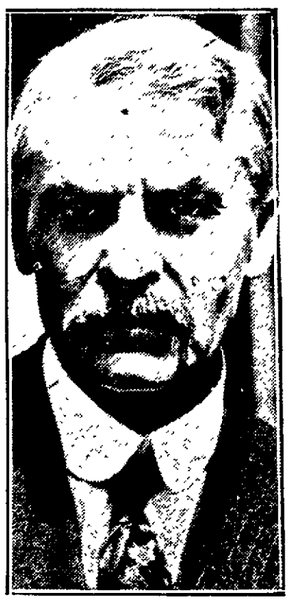
The evidence thus far does not indicate that Smith has yet made certain of two-thirds or anywhere near it. His highwater mark may reach 450, but any strength beyond that is uncertain. If he could get to 600 he would have a splendid chance to win.

But the thing that will defeat Smith, if indeed it doesn't at the same time defeat McAdoo, is the unusual "favorite son" vote in this convention. The "dark horses" control many delegations and they will not swing to the two leaders in a deadlock but will aid and abet the deadlock in the hope of a swing in their direction.

Seated on the speaker's platform today was A. Mitchell Palmer, who reminded this correspondent of something that happened at Baltimore in 1912 and which may happen

(Continued on Page 7.)

NEW YORK CHAIRMAN



Senator Thomas Walsh.

Senator Walsh of Montana, is permanent chairman of the democratic convention.—P. & A.

DEADLOCK ON KLAN PUZZLE

PLATFORM COMMITTEE DEBATES UNTIL 5 A. M.

Agreement Reached On League Question—Frequent Mention of Various Candidates Involved.

By Paul R. Mallon.

UNITED PRESS HEADQUARTERS, WALDORF HOTEL, NEW YORK, June 28.—The platform committee of the democratic national convention is still in bitter deadlock on the question of an anti-klan plank.

The weary members emerged from an atmosphere of near fist fights and torrid debate at 5:30 a. m., with all its work done except a plank on the klan. It was to meet again at 1:30. Meantime, conferences among the different leaders within and outside the committee continued thru the morning in an effort to break the jam.

On the league of nations issue, an agreement was reached. The party will stand as sponsor for the league and recommends a nation wide referendum of the people as to whether the United States shall enter the league. By the result of this poll, the party agrees to abide.

Chairman Cummings, at the close of the strenuous session, issued the following statement:

"We have been discussing at great length the question of that plank in the platform which relates to religious freedom. A difference of opinion exists as to the phraseology of the proposed plank. The discussion has been long and the subject seems to be so important that it will be necessary to adjourn the committee to meet at 1:30 p. m., today. No vote was taken at any stage of the discussion."

The seriousness of the klan deadlock was indicated by vigorous efforts made in the committee just before it recessed to postpone its consideration until a later time. One member moved that they recess until 8 p. m. Another moved that they recess until Monday morning.

In the heated debate which went on just before the recess when nerves were strained to the breaking point, there was frequent mention of the various candidates whose names have been placed before the convention.

Taken Up at Midnight.

The klan plank was taken up finally at midnight Friday. In order to reach a decision promptly, it was decided to have a vote at 2 a. m. Just before 2 a. m., this rule was overthrown, and it was agreed to limit debate to five minutes for each member.

As the discussion grew more heated, and a decision seemed still farther away, the five minute rule was cast aside in turn, and members settled down to an indefinite session.

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts coming from the room at 4:40 a. m. announced that the member had reached an "impasse" and that he had no hope of reaching an agreement. A few minutes later, the recess was voted.

The early part of the evening was given over to the league of nations plank. It was approved in final form just before midnight, altho it was indicated openly afterward that Newton D. Baker who had held out for a straight out league of nations plank, would carry the fight to the convention floor in a minority report.

A general statement of the substance of the league plank also was made by Cummings.

In substance the plank carries a statement in relation to the necessity of peace, the importance of that

(Continued on Page 7.)

OPEN FIGHT IS FORECAST

KLAN ISSUE WILL BE BROUGHT TO THE CONVENTION.

Delegation of New York, Ohio and Ilinois Pledged to Stand Together in Fight to Call It By Name.

UNITED PRESS HEADQUARTERS, WALDORF HOTEL, NEW YORK, June 28.—An open convention floor fight on the ku klux klan bringing out all the bitterness that can be anticipated in a religious argument, is now definitely assured when the democratic national convention reconvenes.

The delegations of New York, Ohio and Illinois were pledged early this afternoon to stand together in a fight to call the klan by name in a plank denouncing its principles and standing for religious tolerance.

IOWA TOWN IS FLOODED

Broken Dyke at Hamburg Allows Flood Waters to Course Thru Town.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 28.—The protection dyke along the Nishnabotna river at Hamburg, Ia., just east of here broke this morning under pressure of flood waters. The east and south parts of Hamburg are now under water and thousands of acres of crops are flooded. Water covers the Burlington tracks for a distance of over two miles between Hamburg and Riverton and is still rising. No trains have reached here from Creston since Friday.

The current in the flood is very swift and little protection work can be done. The river flows into the Missouri about fifteen miles below Hamburg.

SMITH WOULD RATHER LOSE

Declares He Prefers Defeat On Issue of Principle Than to Resort to Subterfuge.

NEW YORK, June 28.—"I had infinitely rather lose the nomination on an issue of principle than be successfuly thru resorting to subterfuge," declared Gov. Al E. Smith today, when discussing the deadlock of the platform drafting committee of the national democratic convention on a ku klux klan plank.

The governor, however, had nothing to suggest as a compromise plank.

SEEK VICTIM'S BROTHER

Papers found on the body of H. E. Hutlin who met death in an accident at Tacoma, Wash., indicated he has a brother in Lincoln who is in the clothing business, according to a telegram received at the police station Saturday morning. Police were unable to locate the brother, W. C. Elliott, special administrator at Tacoma, requested that any knowledge pertinent to the affair, be sent to him.

SIOUX CITY IN PROTEST

OBJECTS TO MODIFYING LIVE STOCK RATES.

Says That It is Entitled to Have Lower Rates Than Omaha From Points West of Norfolk On Northwestern.

The Sioux City live stock exchange entered a written protest with the railway commisison Saturday against the modification in rates asked by the Omaha exchange from the territory north and west of Norfolk on the Northwestern. Under the order soon to become effective these hauls are all put on a distance tariff basis and as Sioux City is on an average of forty miles the nearer to these points the rates to it will be lower.

The Omaha exchange protests that for more than thirty years the two markets have had common rates, and that to put them on the distance basis will discriminate against Omaha. Sioux City says that as the new tariff is a distance schedule it is entitled to have the benefit of the application of the rates in this case.

It is insisted that the situation is not analogous to that of St. Joseph and Kansas City, as those two points have railroads that make the same rates from southern Nebraska to each market agreeable to both of them, where as Sioux City has no such facilities. To grant the Omaha request would be for the commission to repudiate the very finding of facts upon which it bases its order.

The point is also made that the commission found tha the North western was entitled to greater revenue from this traffic it this territory, and that this cannot be done by leaving the rates just as they are.

(Continued on Page 8.)

CARDINAL PRAYS



CARDINAL HAYES ARRIVES FOR OPENING PRAYER.

The New York prelate made the prayer the first day of the democratic convention.

CONVENTION SATURDAY.

9:30 a. m. convention convenes to adjourn until 3 p. m.
1:30 p. m. resolutions committee resumes its sessions.
3:00 p. m. convention reconvenes.

DECIDE TEXT OF PLATFORM

Klan is Not Mentioned By Name in Document.

Declares For Feedom of Religious Thought and Discourages Attempts at Dissensions of Different Faiths.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, June 28.—A plank pledging the faith of the democratic party for maintenance of "freedom of religion, freedom of speech and freedom of press" was presented to the democratic convention by the resolutions committee this afternoon.

After a long and bitter fight, the committee decided to accept the plank not mentioning the ku klux klan by a vote of thirty-four to sixteen.

The plank, as a result, read:

Freedom of religion: freedom of speech; freedom of press. The democratic party reaffirms its adherence and devotion to those cardinal principles contained in the constitution and the precepts upon which our government is founded, that congress shall make no laws respecting the establishment of religions, or prohibiting free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petion the government for a redress of grievances, that the church and the state shall be and remain separate, and that no religion test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office of public trust under the United States. These principles we pledge ourselves ever to defend and maintain. We insist at all times upon obedience to the orderly processes of the law and deplore and condemn any effort to arouse religious or racial dissension.

League of nations: The democratic party pledged all its energy to the outlawing of the whole war system. We refuse to believe that the wholesale slaughter of human beings on the battlefield is any more necessary to man's highest development than is killing by individuals.

The only hope for world peace and for economic recovery lies in the organized efforts of sovereign nations cooperating to remove the causes of war and to substitute law and order for violence.

Under democratic leadership a practical plan was devised under which fifty four nations are now operating and which has for its fundamental purpose the free cooperation of all nations in the work of peace.

The government of the United States for the last four years has had no foreign policy, and consequently it has delayed the restoration of the political and economic agencies of the world. It has impaired our self-respect at home and injured our prestige abroad. It has curtailed our foreign markets and ruined our agricultural prices.

It is of supreme importance to civilization and to mankind that America be placed and kept on the right side of the greatest moral question of all time and therefore the democratic party renews its declaration of confidence in the ideal of world peace, the league of nations and the world court of justice as together constituting the supreme effort of the statesmanship and religious conscience of our time to organize the world for peace. Further the democ-

(Continued on Page 8.)

FIRE RIG HITS GAS STATION

Accident at Thirty-third and O As Speeds On Call.

WALTER LAKE BADLY BRUISED

Knocked From Truck By Gas Pump As New Driver Plowed Thru Station to Avoid Car At South Turn.

Engine company No. 2 plowed thru the Standard oil filling station at Thirty-third and O knocking to the pavement and badly bruising Fireman Walter B. Lake, 326 South Twelfth, who was standing on the side of the truck, as they rushed on a call to Thirty-third and Randolph at 9 a. m. Saturday. The truck started to turn south on Thirty-third but was blocked by an automobile and was forced to swing thru the station which is on the east corner.

Charley Varvel, fireman at Station No. 2, was driving the truck for his first time on an out call. He applied the foot and emergency brakes about fifteen yards west of the intersection and had slowed down to about fifteen miles an hour, starting to turn south on Thirty-third when a car, which had stopped east of the street started up again, evidently thinking the truck was going straight east on O. Varvel was forced to swing thru the filling station, sideswiping two gas pumps and throwing Walter Lake to the pavement.

The first pump was bent down and the other ripped clear of its foundation and carried fifteen feet on the truck. Lake was caught by the second pump and thrown clear of the truck. The extra heavy bumper on the truck was badly smashed and the left fender jammed.

Lake was dazed by the fall and seemed to be suffering from a broken hip.

Mr. Lake was carried to a passing car and rushed to St. Elizabeth's hospital where Dr. Slattery attended him. A skinned and bruised face, bruised hip and slightly sprained wrists are thought to be the extent of his injuries. Dr. Slattery thought no bones were broken but an x-ray will be taken in the afternoon. Lake was fully conscious and said he felt all right other than being stiff and sore.

The car which witnesses say was responsible for the accident, did not stop and no one thought to get its license number. Several other cars were parked near the corner and would have made it hard to make the turn going at a rate of speed greater than ten miles an hour.

Fire Chief Hansen stated that so far as he had been able to determine the fire truck was not responsible for the accident but he believed that it was in too great a hurry considering the nature of the call which was a still alarm upon which firemen are instructed not to take chances. On the other hand the city ordinance provides that any vehicle aware of a fire engine in its path, should come to a complete stop and wait until the fire engine passes. This the car did not do according to several witnesses.

Captain Metcalf who was riding on the truck with Varvel, Lake and Lloyd Warren, stated that the driver had the machine under control several yards from the intersection. The car coming west on O stopped on the wrong side of the street, then started to turn south seemingly under the impression that the fire truck was going straight on. John Fischer, 2651 South Ninth, who witnessed the accident corroborated Metcalf's statement.

Walker Lake said he did not see the car alleged to have been blocking the street. He thought that Varvel being unused to making the wide swing which is necessary in turning with a speeding engine, misjudged the corner and as several cars were parked near the intersection, decided to swing out thru the filling station. Lake was the only man on the left hand side of the truck.

Varvel was being broken in as a driver and had never before taken the engine out on a call altho he had been in the habit of driving back. As the call was a still alarm, it was suggested that Varvel drive, no fire of a serious nature being anticipated.

H. L. Lincoln who has charge of the filling station was another who thought that the mysterious car was to be blamed. Police were called and made a run to the place but were unable to locate the driver of the offending car.

This was the first accident in which fire rigs had figured since Chief Hanson took charge.

The call from Thirty-third and Randolph to which the fire truck was responding, was in behalf of a car belonging to C O Johnson, 610 South Thirtieth, which had caught fire from defective wiring. Slight damage was done to the wiring. Another truck from station No 2 answered the call.

Commissioner Cowgill ordered out his ax gang to cut down the hedge for a distance of fifty feet both ways from the southwest corner of the intersection of Thirty-third and O. This hedge constitutes a boundary to the Rogers tract.

"I'm also going to order in side walks. I expect to go further and sell Mr Rogers J street paving. I'm sick of conditions out there."

Commissioner Wright said that for ten years he has endeavored to have the corner cleared of hedge which he says is a menace to public safety.

FRENCH PRESIDENT IN LATEST POSE.



M. G. DOUMERGUE.

M. G. Doumergue.

This is the latest photograph of M. Gaston Doumergue, newly-elected president of France.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler tonight.

For Nebraska: Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler east portion tonight.

STUMPFF TO FEDERAL PEN

MERRICK COUNTY BOOTLEGGER ALSO FINED $1,000.

Wife Fined $500, Son and Two Other Conspirators Sent to Jail—Four Other Men Sentenced.

A year and a day at Leavenworth and a $1,000 fine was the sentence imposed Saturday morning on William Stumpff, farmer and confessed liquor merchant of Clarks, in Merrick county. His wife was fined $500 and his son given three months in jail. Charles Penn, his farm hand, was also given three months, and Frank Tague, who helped handle the Lincoln end of the market, was given thirty days.

Judge Munger pronounced sentence after a long session in which the defendants severally and in chorus alleged their innocence on various points in the indictment, and the elder Stumpff promised the court that he was thru with liquor forever. Tague, who spent several weeks in hospital after the encounter with officers near Landis field last November, took his last opportunity publicly to charge that he was shot from behind without warning and then maligned and slandered. Mrs. Stumpff gave an oration on the subject of guns, denying taht she ever had owned or handled or touched one. Attorneys Prince of Grand Island and Beebe of Osceola brought numerous character references in behalf of the defendants, but these did not square with what Judge Munger related from other sources. Two others were indicted in this group, Harry Dahlgren, truck driver, and Edward Kirby, Lincoln man.

Herman Beckman and George Griffin, who pleaded guilty to liquor conspiracy, were given six and three months in jail respectively. It developed that Beckman had set up a still on the Griffin farm north of Waverly, and also on other farms in the vicinity. Officers found the still and 100 gallons of mash on the Griffin place.

John Smith, Omaha huckster, arrested after delivering two gallons of hooch in Auburn, pleaded guilty to two counts, and was fined $200 on each. He is a farmer saloonkeeper and one of the great army of those who engage in the liquor business to oblige a friend.

Frank St. Clair pleaded not guilty to an indictment of liquor conspiracy filed aaginst himself and John Brehm and Frank Gladfelter.

ASHLAND BRIDGE NOT OUT

Persistent Reports of Bad Floods At Ashland and Wahoo Not Based On Fact.

Reports current Saturday that a bridge was out at Ashland proved to be without foundation. Rumor also had it that traffic was blocked by floods at Wahoo. It developed that Thursday morning about 2 inches of rain put Wahoo creek out of its banks for a little while, and the water ran over the bridge approach near town. Cars were unable to navigate the bridge for a while but teams made it without difficulty.

A high wind blew in Lincoln Friday night, about the time of the hard storm that passed over Omaha. At 12:37 a. m. the wind reached a velocity of forty miles an hour at Lincoln.

THE HAGUE, June 28.—F. L. Jacobs, brother of Sir Henri Jacobs, managing director general of the Royal Dutch Petroleum company, is

SESSION IS FRAUGHT WITH GRAVE PORTENT

Sensations Possible In Afternoon Meeting at Madison Square Garden.

KLAN PLANK IS THE DISTURBER

Organization Not to Be Denounced By Name.

M'ADOO BACKERS ARE HOPEFUL

Rockwell Believes "Judgment of Wiser Men to Prevail and Platform to Reflect a Nation alView.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Anti-klansmen lost their fight in the resolutions committee for denunciation of the klan by name.

After a brief session this afternoon, the committee voted thirty-four to sixteen to include in the democratic platform a plank pledging religious freedom but without mentioning the ku klux klan.

A minority report will be submitted shortly to the convention and leaders of both sides feel certain that the fight will be concluded on the floor.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, June 28.—Bainbridge Colby versus William Jennings Bryan.

This was the democratic debate in prospect for the delegates ta the democratic national convention when they reassembled at 3 p. m. to hear the report of the resolutions committee and decide on the floor of the convention whether the party will go on record as favoring an out-and-out anti-klan plank, specifically denouncing the organization by name.

Long before the convention was called to order for the afternoon session word came down that there would be a majority and minority report on the plank as there would be on the league of nations plank. The strong anti-klan leaders reported, upon arrival at the convention that Bainbridge Colby would lead the fight for the minority report, which specifically names the klan. At the same time, they stated that Bryan had agreed to lead the fight for the majority report which does not name the klan specifically.

If this program went thru the latter hours of the session promised a debate which in dramatic intensity might well surpass the famous debate of Bryan and Bourke Cochran at San Francisco, four years ago on the prohibition issue. And those who attended that convention, will recall that it was Bainbridge Colby who stood up at the conclusion of the great demonstration for Bryan and brought the crowd "back to earth" again in an address rich in humor, satire and invective in all of which he is a past master.

Colby arrived at the garden shortly after 3 p. m. and took a seat with the New York delegation. At the same hour Rabbi Wise took a seat on the platform. He said he did not know whether he would speak or not.

By 3:30 the garden was jammed to the roof.

It was agreed in advance to limit the debate on each of the two planks on which there were minority reports to thirty minutes a side.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, June 28.—Thoroly enmeshed in the issue of the ku klux klan, the democratic national convention will reconvene at 3 p. m. in a session fraught with every possibility of the most sensational meeting in political history.

Talk of possible rioting is heard on every hand. Two hundred extra policemen have been ordered on duty inside historic Madison Square Garden and reserves have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness for duty.

After one of the most dramatic sessions a resolutions committee ever held, at the conclusion of which members stood with heads bowed in prayer as William Jennings Bryan, with upraised hands, sought divine guidance, Chairman Cummings reported to the convention that an agreement had not yet been reached on the klan plank. A recess was taken until this morning.

Meantime Ed Moore, leader of the anti-klan faction, is planning a coup this afternoon which would unquestionably throw the convention into a turmoil Moore's temper has been aroused to fever heat. If the committee still is not ready to report at 2 p. m. he intends to demand the floor and will move that the committee be discharged from further consideration of the klan plank. This will bring an immediate test vote. Planks would then be submitted from the floor, and for the first time in American political history, religious issues would be fought out in open convention with all the attendant bitterness that invariably arises.

Everywhere temper is rising. The factions are so far apart upon the question of the klan that state delegations have started quarreling among themselves. Candidates are afraid to make statements for fear they may become so involved that nomination possibilities will be wrecked before balloting starts. Old experienced leaders foresee, even, a possible wrecking of the party upon this question of religious tolerance.

The McAdoo forces at noon were claiming, mildly, that the outlook is for the adoption of a plank that will not specifically name the klan.

Says Outlook Promising.

"The outlook is most promising," Judge Rockwell said, "and the judgment of the wiser men in the democratic party is about to prevail. By

(Continued on Page 8.)

PRICE NOT REASONABLE

ATTORNEY GENERAL TELLS THE DEALERS HIS VIEW.

At Conference With Acting Governor Mr. Spillman Says 18 Cents is Too High For Gas.

Acting Governor Fred G. Johnson and Attorney General Spillman held a conference with three independent oil dealers of Lincoln, Saturday and the attorney general said he did not consider 18 cents a reasonable price. The conference was held at the request of M. B. Atkins of the A. B. A. company, L. L. Coryell, dealer and L. B. Martin of the State Oil company.

The conference was held at a time when it was reported that with few exceptions all companies in Lincoln, including the Standard Oil company, were retailing at 18 cents a gallon, and the department of public works, a state department under Governor Bryan was selling at 15 cents a gallon. Several dealers were selling at 17 cents. Cut prices were reported from scores of towns in the state.

The three dealers called on the acting governor for the purpose of presenting to him what they called facts which they allege show 18 cents to be a reasonable price. The acting governor when agreeing to meet the oil men told them he would have the attorney general present.

The oil men declined to discuss the conference after it closed. The acting governor said the callers told him they pay 9½ cents to the refineries, that freight costs 2½ cents and that 4 cents should be charged to the cost of delivery and station expenses, including tank wagon charge, making a total cost of 15½ cents to place oil in the filling station.

There was no request by the dealers for immunity from prosecution and no promises of any kind made. No request was made for the state to stop the sale of gasoline at its department of public works.

"The sale of oil by the state was not discussed to any extent," said Acting Governor Johnson." The dealers did object to competing with stations that do not pay taxes. We told them we had nothing to do with the station of the department of public works."

"I do not know the state is in the oil business," said Attorney General Spillman. "I have heard taht a state station is open, but I have not been asked for an opinion on that subject, but if I am requested to do so I shall not hesitate to tell what the law on that subject is. I asked the dealers who called on the governor if they were connected with companies in Omaha which I am sueing for conspiracy in restraint of trade and told them if they were I would not talk to

(Continued on Page 8.)

PEOPLE IN and NEAR LINCOLN HAVING —

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SATURDAY'S FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES.

WIP, Philadelphia, 502 M., 7:45 p. m. EST
Orestes Vessella's concert band
WEAF, New York, 492 M., 10 p. m., EST
Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.
WFAA, Dallas 475 M., 8:30 p. m. CST
The Green choral club
KPO, San Francisco, 423 M., 8 p. m., PCST—Art Weidner's orchestra KPO title.
WOR, Newark, 405 M., 8:30 p. m., EST—Talk by Senator "Pat" Harrison
In addition—20 stations are broadcasting proceedings of the democratic national convention direct from Madison Square Garden, New York.

SUNDAY, JUNE 29.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

2 P. M.—"Sunday Hymn Sing."
4 P. M.—Old Testament Lecture.
6:26 P. M.—Capitol Theatre program.
8:15 P. M.—Skinner organ recital.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

9 A. M.—Children's Hour.
10 A. M.—West End Church services.
6 P. M.—"Bubble Book" stories.
6:30-9 P. M.—Musical program

WJY, NEW YORK—405.

1:30 P. M.—Radio Bible Class.
2:30 P. M.—Chimes from St. Patrick's.
3 P. M.—Program of light music.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

10 A. M.—Holy Trinity Church service.
3:30 P. M.—National Association for the Advancement of Colored People convention, direct from Metropolitan Opera House

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.

1:25 P. M.—Bethany Sunday school.
2:15 P. M.—Secred organ recital.
6:30 P. M.—Bethany Church services.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

9:30 A. M.—Arch St. Church services.
3:30 P. M.—Chapel services.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.

11 A. M.—Morning church services.
4 P. M.—Open-air services at the Peace Cross, National Cathedral.
6:20 P. M.—Program from WEAF.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.

10 A. M.—Morning church services.
3 P. M.—Organ recital, Dr. Heinroth.
3:45 P. M.—Vesper services.
5:30 P. M.—Dinner concert program.
6:45 P. M.—Evening church services.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.

3 P. M.—People's Radio Church Service.
5:30 P. M.—Hotel Penn dinner music.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

10 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.—Church services.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337.

9:55 A. M.—Morning church services.
5:30 P. M.—Sunday vespers.
8-9 P. M.—Sunday evening concert.

WLW, CINCINNATI—309.

9:30 A. M.—Sunday school.
11 A. M.—Church of the Covenant service.
7:30 P. M.—Evening worship.
8:15 P. M.—Kopp's Symphony Orchestra.

WWJ, DETROIT—517.

4 P. M.—Schmeman's Concert Band.
5 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—St. Paul's Cathedral.

WCX, DETROIT—517.

10:30 P. M.—Central M. E. Church.
2-P. M.—Radio chapel service.

(Central Standard Time.)

KYW, CHICAGO—536.

10 A. M.—St. Chrysostom's Church service
1:30 P. M.—Church Federation service.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.

6:9 P. M.—Artist Series program.

WQJ, CHICAGO—448.

7-P. M.—Ralph Williams' orchestra.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.

8 P. M—Grand Central Theater program.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.

4 P. M.—Sunday matinee concert.

WOC, DAVENPORT—484.

1:30 P. M.—Palmer Radio Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Evening church services.
9:30 P. M.—Palmer Radio Orchestra.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.

9 A. M.—WOAW Radio Chapel Service.
9 P. M.—Musical Chapel Service, by Benson M. E. Church, with the Benson M. E. Church Choir.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9.

8 P. M.—Union open-air services, with music by Missouri State Prison Band.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.

11 A. M.—First Presbyterian Church.
5-6 P. M.—WSB musical vespers.
7:45 P. M.—Wesley Memorial Church.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.

10 A. M.—Broadway Christian Church.
4-5 P. M.—Mrs. Chase's sacred concert.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.

6-7 P. M.—Radio Bible Class.
9 P. M.—Gaston Ave. Church Choir.
10 P. M.—Garland (Texas) Orchestra.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.

11 A. M.—First Methodist Church.
7 P. M.—Weekly sports review.
11-12 P. M.—Popular program.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time.)

KGO, OAKLAND—312.

3:30 P. M.—KGO Little Symphony Orch.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.

11 A. M.—Non-sectarian church service.
8:30 P. M.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.

10 A. M.—Sermon from KHJ Studio.
10:30 A. M.—First M. E. Church.
6:30 P. M.—Hickman's Concert Orchestra.
7 P. M.—Arthur Blakeley, organist.
8:10 P. M.—Musical program.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.

4 P. M.—Choral Society program.
4:45-10 P. M.—Musical program.
10 P. M.—Packard Six Orchestra.

KGW, PORTLAND—492.

6 P. M.—Evening church service.
7 P. M.—Olsen's Concert Orchestra.

Central Standard Time one hour later than Eastern.
Pacific Coast Standard Time two hours later than Central.
Daylight Saving Time one hour later than Standard Time.

DUEL ENDS IN TWO DEATHS.

HOLLYWOOD, June 28.—A duel of squeaks and squawks, fought out in a two-day battle, has claimed both participants as victims. A mocking bird and a parrot have expired here after 48 hours of continuous wrangling, in which not a weapon was used except the taunts of the feathered enemies. The parrot had been bought by a man who resented the continuous singing of a mocking bird next door. A dual of song began, with the mocking bird mocked by the parrot. At the end of the second day, both birds died of exhaustion.



Are you having trouble

with your skin?

If you have eczema, ringworm, similar itching, burning, sleep destroying skin eruption, try Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap and see how quickly the itching stops and the trouble disappears.

Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are sold by all druggists. For sample free, write to Dept. 2-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

makes sick skins well

TRIED FOR ALLEGED POISONING OF WIFE.



CLARENCE O. BARING & MRS. E. J. STROUD

Clarence O. Baring, formerly eastern representative of a Minneapolis manufacturing concern, shown here in court with his mother, Mrs. Emma J. Stroud of Baltimore, is on trial in White Plains, N. Y., on the charge of attempting to murder his wealthy wife with poison germs, which he is alleged to have obtained surreptitiously from New York hospitals.

Your Problems

BY MARY GORDON

Dear Mary Gordon: I just finished reading my last letter and your answer. I am afraid I did not make my meaning quite clear. The man I love is not exactly so devoted to his family that he does not suffer because he is too fine a man to let no obstacle stand in the way of the regard he holds for me. And I do not admire and love him for what he does. I am not blind to his faults. But I do know that he is a good man, and I love him for what he is. He realizes that, and there is no misunderstanding between us. As to thinking me a "sweet child," really, Mary, if you knew how mature I am for my years!

He has been perfectly frank about telling me my faults in a tactful way, about commending my virtues, and anything but frank about showing me his side of the suffering and longing to be endured. That very unselfishness makes me suffer double.

You are right, Mary, I am still young, but I am not the type young men admire. Don't think I'm vain, but I have a deep understanding, and ability to sympathize. Perhaps that was what attracted the married man at first. I am not beautiful, but attractive, a maternal type. He likes that sort of woman, but he has never thought of one seriously before. You may think that is my imagination, but he is admired and liked by everyone, a super-man with an unblemished character.

How much better for me to have someone like that rather than a youth near my age who is thinking of the things of his age. I am not mentally young, Mary, and I cannot like young men. There might be another man someday whom I could respect enough to marry, and I hope to have several children. But my heart would never be happy, it would be crying out always for my first love, who really loves and tenderly understands. I am not in love with a type, Mary. I wouldn't care what the man I love looked like (he's handsome, as it happens, but that's nothing to me). I only love him, his mannerisms, his likes and dislikes.

His ways are mine, and I would tear down the sun, moon and stars for his sake.

Something tells me I am not going to be so sorrowful, that I can have him, after all. After I have prayed my mind is at rest. Heaven will send a way, I know, and I shall hope and pray for him, as he does for me. Thank you, Mary, for being so patient with sad, but encouraged—Broken Lily.

A. You have explained so fully that we cannot misunderstand you, this time, I am sure. I still stand by what I said in my last reply.

You think now you will never love another man—every girl thinks so. Then sometimes, overnight, she changes, wonders what on earth she ever saw in that man.

I am glad you tell me he is the sort of man who is devoted to his family, but not too devoted to notice others. He would be rather tiresome if he were wrapped up in Baby Bob and Sister Betty Jane, to the exclusion of all else, wouldn't he?

Yes, I'm sure it will come out all right, in the end, perhaps not in the way you now believe. Best wishes.

Dear Mary Gordon: I am a young girl in my "teens" and I am traveling for the summer.

There is a certain young gentleman back in my home town who is a special friend of mine to whom I have written a friendly letter. After I had sent the letter I wondered if it was improper. I would certainly hate to do anything to ruin my reputation, as I am well thought of by all those who know me. Waiting patiently for an answer, I remain, your friend—A. B. S.

A. No harm done, I guess. Ordinarily, however, you should wait for the young man to suggest the correspondence and write the first letter.

Dear Mary Gordon: I am "pleasingly plump" as you sometimes say and I wonder what colors I should wear in order to look smaller and also what colors should I avoid?—"Pleasingly Plump."

A. Use green and black first of all, for those are the colors which make the figure appear most slender. The German soldiers amazed the allies at the start of the great war, by their trick of merging into the atmosphere blending with their surroundings in such a way that, at a distance of two or three hundred yards away, they literally "disappeared." Their uniforms were greenish gray.

The too-stout woman probably knows that, in general, she looks larger in light colors than in dark ones, in white, particularly. Warm tones, too, red, orange, pink, make the figure look larger than the cool shades do. The stout woman, then, should wear dark colors as often as she can, preferably in the "cold" tones; and if she sometimes feels called upon to appear in lighter shades, she should select tones of green, gray-blue, tans, pale yellow and soft lavender. If the shades of red especially become her she may use them to touch up a costume.

The stout woman can wear checks. But the checks must be very fine black and white ones. Mixtures and fine stripes are even better.

Some colors are "fat" at one time and not at another—all according to their surroundings. Now nature uses taupe for the huge bulk of the elephant; the color blends in well with dusty backgrounds, and makes the animal's size seem smaller than a color like red would. Nature colors all animals in shades harmonious to their surroundings, in order that they may be less plainly visible and so escape their enemies. Utilizing the same principle of "protective coloring" the Scottish Highlanders found their safety, not in the greenish grays which protected the German soldiers during the late war, but in the skillful mixture of the greens and blues prevailing in their mountain scenery. Black, of course, slenderizes the figure no matter what the surroundings; and whatever the color, it will "disappear" more readily in a fabric of dull rather than glossy finish, and of not too thick and cumbersome a pile.

Curlss: Send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope for suggestions for your birthday party.
3rd add on Brink

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

No notices of fines for speeding appeared in the paper. A dollar and costs for riding a bicycle on the sidewalk was mentioned occasionally.

Edward J. Walt and Miss Helen J. Koerner were married at the home of the bride's mother on F street.

B. Crawford of Union college and Miss Nettie Laurie of Boulder, Col., were married at the McAlpine home on east O street.

People in the personals: Miss Madeline Jardreau, Miss Anna Shlandroff, Miss Hanna Zoberg, W. T. Hickey, J. W. Brynes of Columbus, Isaac Shepherdson of Riverton, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cunningham, Frank E. Beeman of Kearney, Mrs. M. L. Hayward of Nebraska City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wulff and three children left for Hamburg, Germany.

Rev. C. R. Weldin accepted a call to the Baptist church at Wayne, Neb.

NEBRASKA NEWS

Franklin—The annual Sunday school picnic of Franklin county was held here Thursday. Athletic events and a basket dinner were a part of the day's program.

Dorchester—Funeral services for Job Scott, one of the early settlers of Saline county, were held at the Methodist church Thursday afternoon. Mr. Scott had been an invalid for several years.

Crete—Mrs. R. L. Cooper has been reappointed to serve on the library board for a term of five years by Mayor Kobes.

Crete—More than 300 bakers with their families weer in attendance at a picnic given here Wednesday by the Crete Mills. Lincoln and Omaha bakers were well represented at the gathering.

Nebraska City—William DeFord, 81, veteran of the civil war, and a resident of this community for almost forty years, died Friday at the Soldiers' home at Burkett, Neb. He is survived by his wife and seven grown children. Funeral services will be held here at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Charles Shaw.

UNCLE SAM ADOPS ISLAND.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Swains Island, a tiny coral atoll in the Pacific, seeks the protection of the American flag in order that the single family residing there many have a recognized government to sanction its marriages and probate its wills. Secretary Hughes has asked congress to recognize formally American sovereignty over the islet, which passes for American, because its present owners are the descendants of an American citizen. For three-quarters of a century the bit of land has been occupied by a white family, unmolested by the laws of any nation.

No Thanks!

Youngstown (O.) Vindicator: "Will your friend share his last drop with you?" asked a cynic. Our friend the editor won't.

IN THE LINCOLN CHURCHES

Union Service at Antelope.

The second summer union service will be held at 5 o'clock immediately following the band concert. Dr. Ray E. Hunt of the First Christian church will speak on "The Living Use of Life." On July 6 Dr. D. L. Colvin of New York city, a member of the "flying squadron," will be the speaker.

Lincoln Council of Churches.

The sixteenth daily vacation church school will open at the Normal community church Monday, under the direction of Rev. W. J. Woon. This school will not run for the full four weeks, and the lesson material will be selected from that presented at the schools last summer.

Plans for the big pageant on the evening of July 6 are progressing. Assignments of episodes have been made, the coaching to be done by Mrs. W. A. Luke, Mrs. Norman Walt, Miss Ruth Easterday, Miss Helen Williams and Miss Grace Staton. Mrs. Elizabeth Funke will be the musical director. The first rehearsal under the direction of Rev. D. H. Dow will probably be held Thursday. By that time all the schools will be ready to put the finishing touches upon the hymns and the parts of the pageant upon which they have been working during the four weeks.

The parents' night in each school will give the folks in each neighborhood an opportunity to see what has been accomplished during the four weeks. The hand work display in each school will be a feature. All friends of the schools are invited. These will occur on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week. Most of the schools had a picnic last week, and the baseball schedule has been carried out with almost no modifications. A series will be played Wednesday, and the winners, north and south, will play the championship game Saturday.

Baptist.

First Fourteenth and K, Rev. W. T. Elmore, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30. The pastor will speak on the subject, "The Parable of the Field." The ordinance of baptism will be administered. Bible school, 11:45, H. W. Noble, superintendent. The sessions are being shortened during the hot weather. This church joins in the union service at the park at 5:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U., senior and junior, 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45, regular covenant meeting.

Mount Zion, H. W. Botts, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., in basement of church; 11 a. m., preaching services, held in the main auditorium; 3 p. m., missionary service and program by Mary Magdalene Mission society; sermon by pastor; 6 p. m., B. Y. P. U. meeting in basement; 8 p. m., preaching in main auditorium. Mission study class Monday evening in church basement. Wednesday evening prayer meeting. Friday, July 4, annual picnic and dinner at city park.

Second, Twenty-eighth and S, Henry G. Smith, minister. At 9:45 a. m., church school, J. C. Turner, superintendent. Men's class taught by Rev. Mr. Clark. Young peoples' class taught by pastor. 11 a. m., morning worship; theme of pastor's address, "The Man Sent of God," William Allan of Scotland will sing; 7 p. m., young people's union service of music and discussion; 8 p. m., evening song and worship service; Rev. William Allan will preach. Wednesday, 8 p. m., church night; subject, "One's character determined by reaction to praise or blame."

CATHOLIC.

Cathedral of St. Mary, Mourteenth and K; Rev. P. L. O'Laughlin, pastor. Masses, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a. m. Evening devotions 7:30.

Blessed Sacrament, 2015 South Sixteenth; Rev. J. D. Cronin, pastor. Sunday masses, 7:30 and 9:30 a. m., benediction after late mass.

Sacred Heart, Twenty-fifth and Y, Rev. Adrian Sharkey, pastor. Mass 7:30 and 9:30 a. m., benediction after late mass.

St. Francis de Sales, Eighteenth and J; Very Rev. Father Casimer, O. F. M., pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Afternoon services at 3.

St. John's, Seventh and F, Rev. Father McShane, pastor. Mass at 10 a. m.

CHRISTIAN.

First, Fourteenth and M, Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; Oberlies' class, Lindell hotel; Jolly Mixers, Y. W. C. A. club room; young women's Bible class, Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel. Morning worship, 10:50; sermon, "The Qualities of Sainthood." Evening worship, 8; illustrated lecture, "The Ten Commandments". This will be the last evening service held in the church until September. Dr. Ray E. Hunt will be in charge of both services. Christian Endeavor, 7; topic, "The Missionary Work of Our Denomination."

Tabernacle, Twenty second and South, Rev. A. J. Hollingsworth, minister. Bible school 9:45; morning worship, 11; home coming service. High school C. E., 7 p. m.; senior C. E., 7 p. m. Special patriotic services, 8 p. m.; boy scouts in charge. Salute to the Christian Flag drill, etc. Monthly meeting of the missionary society, Wednesday, July 2, at 2:30 p. m. at church; Mrs. L. Lewis, leader.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Havelock, Hugh Clifford Van Valkerburgh, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11; sermon subject, "The Desire for Thrills." Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Evening service out of doors, if the weather is warm. Brief talk by pastor.

Swedish Emanuel, Twentieth and G; C. H. B. Peterson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Swedish service, 11 a. m.; English service, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Jacob Person, Jonkoping, Sweden, will preach in the evening. Young people's social meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Ladies' aid, Thursday, 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Axel Soderlund, 1817 H. The annual Sunday school picnic, July 4.

The Vine, Twenty-fifth and S. Dr. M. A. Bullock, pastor. Mrs. J. M. Neely, choir leader. Mrs. A. G. Chapman, organist. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; W. T. Page, superintendent. Morning service, 11, sermon theme, "Christ's Temptation and Ours." Y. P. S. C. E., 7 p. m., topic, "The Missionary Work of Our Denomination." Midweek meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.; topic, "The Cleansing Power of the Spirit." The first division will meet with Mrs. J. J. Lau, 3131 Orchard, Thursday afternoon. The Second division will meet Thursday afternoon for a birthday kensington with Mrs. Herbert Brownell, 2424 Q. The Third division will meet with Mrs. J. Lawson Robb, 2625 S, Wednesday afternoon.

First Plymouth Congregational church, Seventeenth and A streets, Rev. John Andrew Holmes, pastor; Rev. Oliver M. Adams, director of Religious Education. 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning service with sermon by Dr. Holmes. Monday, 6:30 p. m. picnic for the church school, all departments and friends; Monday, 8 p. m., city-wide Bible story telling contest. Tuesday at 3:30 p. m., all camp fire groups of this church meet. Wednesday at 8 o'clock parents' night with program by the pupils of the First Plymouth Vacation Bible school. Dr. Holmes will leave for a trip to New England the middle of the week.

EPISCOPAL.

Church of the Holy Trinity, Twelfth nd J, Rev. D. H. Dow, rector. Second Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Public worship and sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday evening service omitted during the summer months. Choir rehearsal Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Service Friday, 10 a. m.

University, Thirteenth and R, Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge. Second Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 8:30 a. m. Choral Eucharist and sermon, 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

St. Paul, (Evangelical Synod of N. A.), Thirteenth and F, A. Matzner, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15; Theo. Berg, superintendent. English service, 10; subject, "Hell, Its Nature and Its Duration." German service, 11; subject, "God's Time and Man's Time." Semi-annual meeting of congregation, Sunday afternoon at St. Paul's Evangelical recreation park. Important questions will come up for discussion. Members who have no auto are advised to take the state hospital car leaving O street at 2:20 and to get off at the entrance of the former Electric park and to walk about four block south. Ed Haschenburger will preside at meeting. Council meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Business meeting of ladies' aid Wednesday, 3 p. m. in the assembly room. Sewing circle meets Thursday afternoon in the church parlors with Mrs. Charles Bartz and Mrs. John Bauer, hosesses.

LUTHERAN.

First, near Thirteenth and K, D. Verner Swanson, pastor. At 10 a. m., Swedish service; 10:15 a. m., Sunday school; 11:15 a. m., morning service in English. No evening service. Monday, 8 p. m., concert by Gustavian male quartet of Gustavus Adolphus college, St. Peter, Minn. No admission charge. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Dorcas society with Mrs. Theron Wallin in the country. Thursday, 3 p. m., ladies' aid of Havelock at home of Mrs. Jennie Hermanson, 1408 N, Havelock. Friday, anual picnic of congregation at state agricultural college campus.

Grace English, All-American, Fourteenth and F, Charles S. Bream, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11; sermon theme, "Expression is Better Than Profession." Children's day program will be given at 5 p. m. Luther league devotional meeting, 6:45 p. m. No other service in the evening. Monday, 8 p. m., an adjourned meeting of the congregation at the church. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Phi Beta Pi 61, meets at the church. Wednesday, 1 p. m., W. H. & F. M. society with Mrs. Heuser, 2726 Cable. A covered dish luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. Mrs. Sturtevant and Mrs. Heuser are the hostesses. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered next Lord's day at the morning hour of worship and new members will be received.

Our Redeemer, Twelfth and D, (Missouri synod, English district), Rev. H. Erck, temporarily in charge. At 10 a. m., Sunday school; Miss Estina Neuman, superintendent; 11 a. m., morning worship with sermon. Church council meets Monday, 8 p. m. Voters meet Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Our Savior, Twenty-third and N, V. Christiansen Mengers, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m. English service, 10:45 a. m. Meeting of young people's league, scheduled for Friday, has been postponed on account of the Fourth of July.

St. John's, Eleventh and Plum, Fr. Rabe, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:40 a. m. Service, 10:30 a. m.; subject of sermon, "Ananias and Sapphira." Tuesday the ladise will meet with Mrs. H. F. Bruse, 1509 North Twenty-ninth.

Trinity, Thirteenth and H, (Missouri synod), H. J. Ersold, pastor. No Sunday school this morning. English service, 10 a. m.; service in German, 11 a. m. Junior Walther league meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, 7 to 9 p. m., announcement to communion next Sunday in German.

METHODIST.

Asbury, Paul Copeland, pastor. Special services will be held at West Lincoln, Sunday, June 29. Sunday school, promptly at 10 a. m. Church service, 8 p. m. The pastor will speak upon the subject, "Patriots and the New Order."

Elm Park, Twenty ninth and Randolph, Rev. E. L. Hobbs, minister. At 9:45 Sunday school, P. C. Timm, superintendent. 11 a. m. sermon by pastor, "Fellowship with Christ's Suffering". 7 p. m. Epworth league program. 8 p. m. evening worship, theme, "Morning Hours". Daily vacation Bible school each morning at 9, except Saturday.

Emmanuel, Eighth and F, Charles F. Lang, minister. Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11, theme, "The Arms of the Incompetent." Epworth league devotional meeting and convention. Report, 7 p. m., Russell Richmond, leader. Evening worship, 8 p. m. theme, "Commanded to Perform the Impossible."

Epworth, Eleventh and Holdrege, Wilson A. Albright, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11. Epworth league service, 7 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. Tuesday evening, vacation Bible school to observe parents' night; community welcome. Wednesday, 8 p. m. midweek service. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., meeting of the general aid. Northwest circle, hostess.

First, University Place, Dr. A. J. Croft, pastor; Rev. F. A. Lindhorst, director of religious education Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; R. F. Glenn superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45; Rev. F. E. Sala will present the interests of the Lincoln Methodist hospital. No special offering taken. Junior church, last session for year. Pictures illustrating "The Modern Good Samaritan." Class meeting following morning worship; J. C. Moore, leader. Bible study class, 6:45 p. m. Geo. I. Wright, leader. Epworth league and intermediate league, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45; Rev. F. A. Lindhorst will speak on the theme, "Facing Ourselves." Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. D. V. B. S. parents and friends Thursday, July 3, dramatization of Bible stories in costume, handwork on exhibition.

Free, North Twenty-seventh and Orchard, W. D. Mullen, pastor. Sabbath school, 9:45; H. C. Welker, leader. Gospel sermon, 11 a. h. Young people's meeting, 7:15 p. m. Gospel sermon, 8 p. m. Tuesday, house meeting at Chas. Polands, Belmont, 2 p. m. Wednesday, mid-week prayer service, 8 p. m. Friday fast prayer service at the parsonage, 10 a. m.

Grace, Twenty-seventh and R. Rev. F. F. Travis, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:55, will open with a baptism service for children; sermon by pastor, "Waiting before God". Epworth league, 7 p. m. At 8 p. m. the service will be an illustrated story called "The Hymns of the Continents." Bible school story telling contest, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Newman, C. R. Ross, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. G. B. Evans, superintendent. Preaching, 11 a. m. Epworth league, 7 p. m. Class meeting and prayer meeting, Tuesday, 8 p. m. Ladies' aid, Thursday, 3 p. m.

Normal, Rev. W. J. Woon, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., Dr. M. Hayes Westfall, superintendent. Service, 11 a. m. At 3 p. m. Dr. J. H. Clemens will preach and hold communion service. Quarterly conference will be held after this service. Monday 9 a. m. vacation Bible school and all week.

Second, Fifteen and M, Samuel Buechner, minister. At 10:30, worship; theme of sermon, "Marks of God's People." 11:30 a. m. Sunday school; 7:30 Epworth league; 8 p. m. worship; Changing World Conditions." Thursday mission society will meet with Mrs. H. J. Carter, 721 South Twenty-eighth.

Lakeview M. E. Church, West Lincoln, Gerald Summers, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school, Mrs. Pixley, superintendent; 11 o'clock, morning worship, theme, "Living for a Cause"; 7 p. m., Epworth league, report on Syracuse convention; 8 o'clock, evening worship theme, "Sons of God."

Trinity—Sixteenth and A, Dr. Arthur A. Brooks, pastor. H. G. Taylor, Sunday school superintendent; Miss Lenore Burkett, director of choir; Miss Francis Taylor, organist. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. closing promptly at 11:50; pulpit theme, "America, Beware." Epworth league 7 p. m. Trinity joins in the Union service at Antelope park after the band concert. Monday—Standard Bearers will meet with Miss Julia Watson, 1701 South Seventeenth, Wednesday—W. H. M. S. kensington will hold an all day meeting with Mrs. H. B. Trigg, 1817 Sewell.

PRESBYTERIAN.

First—Thirteenth and M, Dr. Benj. M. Nyce, minister; Dr. Dean R. Leland, university pastor; Prof. G. W. Rosenlof, Bible school superintendent. Morning worship, 11; sermon by Dr. Nyce, "When the Majority Were Wrong." Bible school, 9:45 a. m.

Second—Twenty-sixth and P. Dr. S. S. Hilscher, minister. Services, 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Dr. Hilscher will preach at morning service; subject, "The Captain of the Hosts of the Lord." "Oz" Black will give an address on the general assembly at the evening service, this having been postponed from last Sunday evening on account of the storm. Sunday school immediately following morning sermon. Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. led by Miss Annie Brackett. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Wednesday, by Dr. Hilscher; subject, "What would I say if I had just three minutes in which to talk with a dying man?"

The Westminster — Twenty-third and Garfield, Paul Covey Johnston, minister; Ruth J. Easterday, director of christian education. Sunday, 9:45 a. m., church school; 11:00, morning worship; sermon, "The Responsibility of the Talents;" 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. Wednesday, Westminster vacation school, at home to parents and friends of the community; Memory verses and songs, Bible stories retold and dramatized; Exhibit of hand work. Friday, women of the church meet to sew.

REFORMED.

St. Marks—1519 Q, Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.; Grace Spier, superintendent. Church service 11:00 a. m., Senior C. E., 6:30 p. m.; Viola Heiser, leader. Church services for the community, 7:45 p. m. Choir practice Friday 7:30 p. m., Yanda Cook, leader.

SCIENTIST.

First Church of Christ, Twelfth and L. Services, 11 and 8; subject, "Christian Science." Sunday school for pupils from 9 to 20 years of age, 10 a. m., and for those 3 to 9, at 11. Wednesday, evening services, including testimonies of healing, at 8. Christian Science reading rooms, second floor of Funke building, Twelfth and O, open each week day from 9:30 a. m., to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, when they close at 7:30.

UNITED BRETHREN.

Caldwell Memorial, Eighteenth and M, John W. Rollings, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Wesley E. Clark, superintendent. Morning worship and sermon, 11; subject of sermon, "Final Instructions of the Galilean Ministry." Intermediate and Senior Christian endeavor, 7:15 p. m. Children of the daily vacation church school will give a program for their parents at 8 p. m. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., church night and regular quarterly conference. Thursday, 2:30 general aid with Mrs. Edmondson, 1729 M; Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Edmondson, hostesses.

Calvary, 2829 South Thirteenth; S. M. Snider, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11, if weather conditions are favorable, the picture of the church building and congregation will be taken. Christian endeavor society, 7 p. m.; at 8, the pastor will conduct regular evening service. Meeting for Bible study and prayer, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Friday, 8 p. m., monthly business meeting of Christian endeavor society.

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS.

Gospel Tabernacle, 535 North Tenth; John L. Marshall, jr., pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching services, 11 a. m., and 7:45 p. m. Bible study, Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Women's missionary meeting, Wednesday, 3 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

Nebraska State Spiritual association, Lindell hotel hall, 7:30 p. m. Bible reading by Mr. Windross; subject for discussion, "Progress of the Human Mind, Spiritually and Materially."

Pentecostal Mission, Mrs. S. Forbes, pastor. Old time revival meeting is now going on at the Pentecostal Mission, 337 South Ninth street. Mrs. Pearl Gilliland, evangelist, has charge. Gospel services every evening, 7:45; Sunday afternoon, 2:30.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Twenty-sixth and H, Gomer Wells in charge. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; children's day service, 11 a. m.; evening worship, 8 o'clock.

The Church of God Mission, 1944 R, Elder and Mrs. R. H. Lee in charge. Regular services Sunday and Thursday, 7:45 p. m. and Saturday, 3 p. m.; Sabbath school, 1 p. m.

Unity Society of Practical Christianity, 502-4 Fraternity building. Sunday, 10:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11:15 a. m., lesson talk; 8 p. m., lecture. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., "Spiritual Housekeeping," study class. Wednesday, 8 p. m., "Lessons in Truth," class and healing meeting. Social meeting, third Friday each month.

Swedish Epworth League.

The state convention of the Epworth leagues of the Swedish Methodist church will close Sunday with the following program:

Morning watch, 7 o'clock, Rev. Gustav Freeman

Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Speakers: Rev. H. E. Weaver, adult department; Mrs. Ol. E. Olson, children's department.

Morning service, 11 o'clock, Rev. J. A. Gabrielson.

Communion, Rev. Edwin Eahlen.

3 p. m., platform meeting, Rev. A. W. Lundeen.

Installation of officers.

7:30 p. m., song service.

Evening service, Rev. Elmer R. Peterson.

Closing, Rev. Ol. E. Olson.

U. S. LEPERS NUMBER 1,200.

WASHINGTON (By Mail)—Medical reports show 1,200 lepers in the continental United States.

Come to CHURCH Bring a Friend

First Christian Church

14th and M Sts. Dr. Ray E. Hunt, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:50 o'clock

Sermon—"The Qualities of Sainthood."

Evening Worship, 8:00 o'clock

Illustrated Lecture

"The Ten Commandments."

Union Meeting, 5:00 o'clock near the Band Stand at Antelope Pat Dr. Ray E. Hunt will be in charge of the service, speaking on the subject "The Living Use of Life." Song service will be in charge of Dr. Paul Johnston

First-Plymouth Congregational Church

(17th and A Sts.)

Dr. John Andrew Holmes, Minister

Rev. Oliver M. Adams, Associate

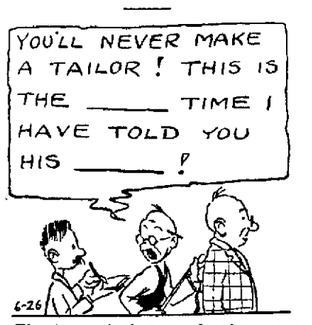
9:45 Church School.

11:00 Morning Service with Reception of Members

A number of members of First-Plymouth have been asked to give their reasons for attending this church. The following is the answer sent in by Mr. Franklin W. Paschal:

To worship and for religious instruction.
To hear good music and inspiring hymns.
For the companionship of others interested in kindred Christian ideal
To give my support and service to the most worth while institution I have ever known.

THE DAILY PUZZLETTE

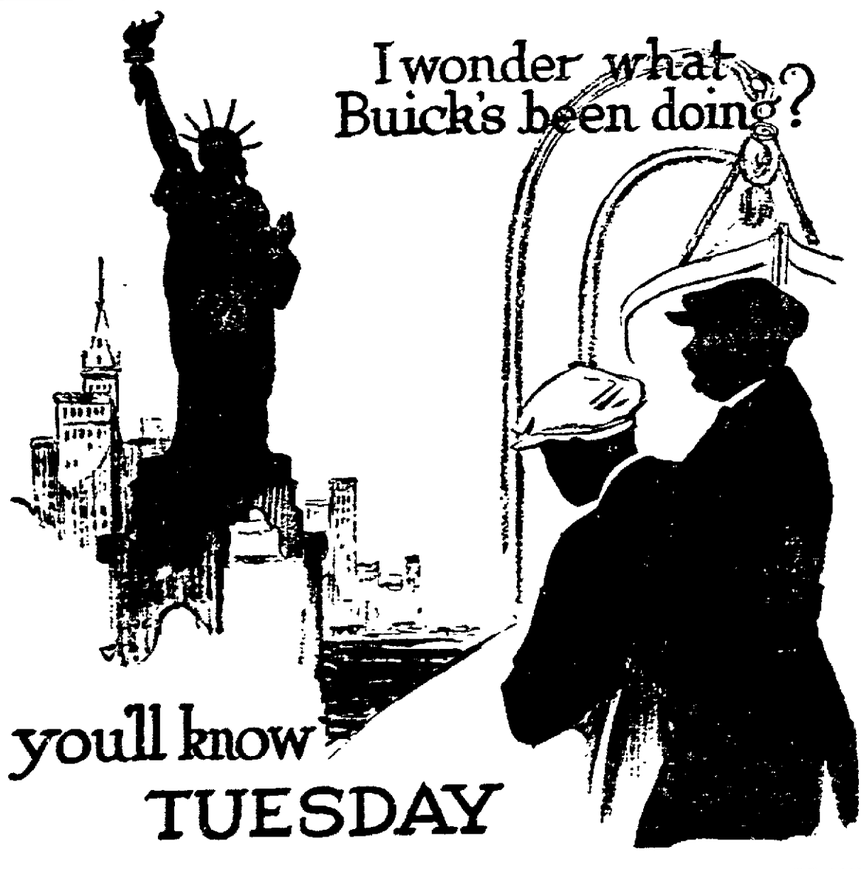


The two missing words above are spelled with the same letters. Can you supply them so as to know what the tailor is saying to his assistant.

The answer will be given tomorrow.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle: betty'S PA IN kIND I Almost.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ON BRINK OF A DECISION

DEMOCRATIC PARTY TO DECIDE KLAN ISSUE.

Anti-Klan Storm Has Reached Such Proportions Time For Balloting On Nominees is Uncertain.

By Robert J. Bender.

MADISON SPUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, June 28.—The ku klux klan issue today crashed into the fifth session of the democratic convention and effectually blocked its procedure.

After a dramatic recital of the struggles of the resolutions committee over the klan plank, led by Chairman Cummings of the committee, he asked a recess of the convention until 3 p. m. and the recess was taken.

Long before Chairman Walsh pounded for order and started the business of the day, leaders had brought the word that the resolutions committee was deadlocked on the klan plank and a recess of the convention would be necessary.

The party spokesmen were obviously worried over the developments. Numerous conferences were under way thruout the hall on the platform. After the invocation by the Rev. John Roach Stratton, the viewpoint of Chairman Walsh was revealed when he announced:

"The gravity of the situation which confronts us suggests that we have song as well as prayer."

Walsh then introduced Miss Bennett of Concord, N. H., to lead in the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

It was Cummings, however, who painted the full significance of the crisis in the party when he addressed the convention, saying the issue before the delegates was one "that may affect destinies of our party."

At another point he told how the committee during the night seriously reflected on the danger that the klan plank might destroy the party.

But he reached a climax when, as he closed, he said:

"In all my experience, I have never witnessed such a scene as took place this morning in the committee room at 6 o'clock and we were about to disperse. One of the members arose and recited the Lord's prayer and we all united in it.

"And then at the close Mr. Bryan lifted up his voice in an invocation for guidance and divine help in this hour of stress."

Feeling is Bitter.

Meantime bitter feeling is developing among many of the delegates. While Cummings was speaking, Ed Moore of Ohio, leader of the movement to name the klan in the religious freedom plank, promoted an indignation meeting in the Ohio delegation. Word had reached Moore that the platform committee had adopted a klan plank, in which the hooded organization was not named. He rushed into the hall and burst into the midst of the Ohio delegation and began denouncing the committee in unmeasured terms. The members of the delegation were instantly about him. Others gathered until the aisle was blocked.

"We must name the klan by name or the democratic party will be destroyed," said Moore. "We are thru with weasel words and I won't stand for it."

Newton D. Baker, a member of the resolutions committee and instructed to fight for the specific plank, joined the group but Moore did not engage in the discussion.

The anti-klan storm has reached such proportions the time for balloting on presidential nominees is uncertain and can scarcely be expected before Monday, if then.

As a matter of fact, the subject of candidates is completely submerged in the deluge of klan discussion. In the hotel corridors and dining rooms, in private conferences and on the floor of the convention, all conversation was directed at the klan.

Such is the feeling among delegates and leaders both past and present, that the solidarity of the party itself already is impaired and may be shattered entirely before the fight is over.

Heretofore cool headed spokesmen of the party give vent to explosive utterances such as the following by one man high in the councils:

"To ——— with candidates. What good are candidates and what's the excuse for the party itself if we haven't the courage to speak out on this question."

Only one thing is certain in the vast confusion and that is that the convention will go into another week and possibly thru it. The McAdoo forces, thoro aroused by the belief that the whole klan issue has been cast up to kill his chances, are ready to stick by their guns to the bitter end. There is more dogged persistence in the McAdoo camp today than there has been at any time since the convention began.

The klan issue also has served to line up behind McAdoo many delegates who for local reasons do not wish to have the klan specifically involved in their campaign.

Adding to the improvemnt in McAdoo's position, the railroad labor unions are becoming increasingly active in his behalf and now have men on the job here working among the delegates. During the night a statement signed by forty officals of railway labor unions was issued declaring that organized labor was overwhelmingly for him. Samuel Gompers, president of the A. F. of L., however, when shown the statement, declared "no one has the right to speak for the A. F. of L."

At 10:35 a. m. Chairman Walsh called the convention to order. At this time Tom Taggart, J. Bruce Kramer, Norman E. Mack, George Brennan and others in the convention were conferring on the platform. Large numbers of delegates had not yet taken their seats.

Rev. Mr. Stratton Prays.

Chairman Walsh called on the Rev. John Roach Stratton, noted fundamentalist pastor of Calvary Baptist church, to deliver the invocation.

Mrs. Edith Bennett of Concord, N. H., was introduced to lead in the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Walsh then presented Chairman Homer Cummings of the committee on resolutions.

"I realize that you are impatient for our report," Cummings said. "I think a word of explanation is due. I will in a few moments tell you something about the deliberations which have been going on in that committee.

"I would appreciate your close attention because in a large measure it may effect the destinies of our party.

"In accordance with the custom of our party, we proceeded to hold public meetings. These meetings lasted for many hours thru Tuesday and Wednesday.

"A sub-committee was then appointed to prepared a draft of the platform. That sub-committee has been in almost continuous session except a recent time when it reported to full committee. It worked in perfect harmony. It was the desire of eevryone to complete a platform which would be commensurate with the duties that lie before the party at this time.

"We have almost completed this platform, and it will be laid before this convention within a very few hours. I think you will be proud of that platform. And I think you will regard it as a winning platform."

"We have had an unsually large number of troublesome problems and have dealt with all the questions save two in such manner as has won the unanimous support of all members of the committee.

"When we bring the platform before you it will be a majority report, unanimously made in except two instances: There was a difference of opinion with regard to the phraseology of the league of nations.

"The minority report will be made, I understood by a minority headed by Mr. Baker of Ohio.

One Plank Remains.

"There remains one plank in the platform with which we have to deal. I regret to say that great differences of opinion arose over this question. The sub-committee struggled over the problem for hours. It was unable to agree unanimously. Last night the full committee went into session dealing with this plank having to do with the subject of religious freedom. Our discussion continued thruout the night and I regret to say that as the time went on the discussion became more heated.

"It became somewhat acrimonious.

"We began to wonder what would happen if the full convention were thrown into a similar debate. In other words, we began to think of the democratic party. We began to think of its future.

"We began to think of its glorious history and all that might be involved in this contest. And then we drew closer together—friends about the council table—to see if we could not get together on this so that America might have the service of a united democratic party.

"We concluded that we ought to have an opportunity for further counsel. Let me say in all solemnity in all my experience, I have never witnessed such a scene as took place this morning in the committee room at 6 a m as we were about to disperse. One of the members arose and recited the Lord's prayer and we all united in it and then at the close Mr. Bryan lifted up his voice in an invocation for guidance and divine help in this hour of stress.

"I do not know that I should say these things——"

"You shouldn't," came a voice from the floor.

"You're right," shouted another.

"I come at the unanimous request of the committee on resolutions to ask that you recess," Cummings continued. "Until 3 o'clock this afternoon."

The motion was put in an atmosphere of tense silence. A great shout of "ayes" and the recess was taken.

SCENE AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN WHEN M'ADOO NAME IS ADVANCED



Showing part of the huge demonstration set off by the nomination of McAdoo by Senator Phelan.

ONE YEAR TO LIVE

By John Hunter

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CHAPTER XXXVI.

The Last Resource.

She had failed. Ahmed and Felice would go on with their duel.

She held out her hand to Ahmed. "Good-bye."

He took it, hesitated a moment, and then lifted it to his lips.

"I am sorry," he said. "It is my honor, which is greater even than love."

He walked out.

It was not until she was in bed that she hit upon the last desperate expedient. Suppose she knew when and where the duel was to take place, and she went there, just before it started, and, facing the contestants, forced them to become friends.

She ran through the list of her friends and remembered the Count Mordac. The following day she saw him.

"It is," he said, "a most regrettable affair; although"—eyeing her with a smile—"there are some who would see in it an opportunity for advertisement, and that only. That you should so concern yourself for the well-being of these two gentlemen almost makes me decide to duel myself."

"There is no jest in it, monsieur. I shall never forgive myself. You will do your best to help me?"

"Assuredly, and think I am honored in being asked, madame. I shall make it my business to find out their intentions from themselves."

That night he saw Lolette.

Lolette was a shadow of her former self. Disappointment and envy were leaving their marks upon her. She was a queen despoiled of her kingdom. In attempting to crush Elise, Lolette had indeed crushed herself.

"What is all this about a duel?" she asked Mordac.

He explained. Lolette watched him sullenly.

"Some people," she said, when Mordac had finished, "have all the luck. Her picture will be in all the papers when one of those fools is dead."

"That is it," answered Mordac. "She doesn't want it."

Lolette looked surprised and then sneered. "So she is not changed, eh?" She spoke softly, as though to herself. "All this is make-believe. Oh—she is clever that one, but not clever enough. Tell me"—leaning forward—"is she, do you think, very happy?"

For once Mordac could not follow the trend of Lolette's thoughts. He answered frankly.

"I do not. She is unhappy."

Lolette nodded. "So!"

They looked into each other's eyes, each wondering of what the other was thinking. Mordac was telling himself that Elise behaved as she did because she sought safety in numbers, safety from himself and Brunel. But Lolette was remembering Kendrick. If only Kendrick could come back! Lolette, very dimly at this moment of its inception, began to see a tortuous path by which she might yet attain her goal, might yet destroy La Phalene. If only something would bring Kendrick back to Paris.

"Listen, mon comrade. Would you still be willing to do a little thing for Lolette?"

"What is it?"

"When you have discovered the time and place of this duel, before you inform that woman, come to me and tell me. That is all.

"I will do it." Mordac felt forced to concede the point, for there were times when Lolette troubled him, when he read a latent threat in her every word and look. He considered her. "I am wondering what you intend to do."

"You will know that in good time."

CHAPTER XXXVII.

A Stormy Interview.

Ahmed went to the Hotel Crillon and saw Felice. Felice received him with considerable politeness and a jest.

"This," he said, "is both unexpected and unorthodox, my friend."

"Hardly," Ahmed, as usual, was very serious. "The arrangements I wish to discuss with you are unusual and could hardly be committed to the care of a third party."

Felice invited him to be seated. He was wondering if the incredible had happened, and Ahmed wished to withdraw.

Ahmed said: "It is about our little affair. I was sent for by La Phalene."

"She is as interested as all that?"

"Not in me alone, but in both of us. She asked me not to meet you."

"And you?" The little note of mockery which Felice managed to infuse into the words brought a deeper tint to Ahmed's swarthy cheeks.

"I have called on you—that is the result of it."

Felice's eyes dulled. "There shall be no withdrawal. Understand? If you have come to beg off, if you have to crawl with apology—then you have wasted your time."

Ahmed heard it in silence. When Felice had finished he said: "I am gratified to find my first impression of you was correct. Recently I have been wondering if I was mistaken, and that, after all, you might be a gentleman. As it is, my pleasure at the prospect of killing you is enhanced."

Felice glared at him, vibrant with rage. All the materials for another outburst of violence were there, and it needed but a spark to set them flaming.

"What is this?" Felice asked at last speaking with an obvious effort. "What is this call for, then?"

"To arrange our meeting so that the minimum of hurt can be inflicted on the lady you profess to love."

"How can that be? If she is foolish enough to find dishonor in our honorable encounter—then the onus is on her, not us."

"Pardon me, I beg to differ. The onus is never on a woman."

Felice sneered. "Oh—that is magnificent. It sounds so fine that it is probably untrue." He became serious. "Now, my friend, I shall fight you. The weapons may be what you like. But I shall fight you, and I shall win. The word of no woman will prevent me."

"A duel such as you propose," answered Ahmed, "is a very public affair. One or other of the contestants may be considered guilty of murder."

"Are you afraid of that?"

"I am. Because the name of our lady would be involved immediately."

"I see," snapped Felice. "You fear to meet me with the weapons I have named, the accepted weapons of duelling, because you contemplate yourself dead and find the contemplation exceedingly unpleasant. Is that it?"

Tomorrow: The Gods of Chance.

VIEWS INTERNATIONAL ART

Professor Grummann Tells of Exhibit at Pittsburgh—Praises Work of Americans.

Prof. Paul H. Grummann, who is to sail for Europe July 5 on the Adriatic, has sent back an account of the twenty-third internaitonal exhibition in the Carnegie institute, Pittsburgh, which he visited on the way east. The collection of paintings and statuary occupied eighteen rooms special favor being accorded "to the homeland and next to this to Great Britain, France, Italy and Spain, less space being devoted to Holland, Poland, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, and Russia. Germany and Austria, still under the war ban, will not be represented until next year." Professor Grummann asserts that it is reassuring that American painting is no longer so fully confined to landscapes, but is beginning to include the manifold interests of life. All the countries represented had entered notable works by famous artists.

"It would be difficult to find a more impressive housing for a collection," writes Professor Grummann. "One approaches it through the marvelous corridors decorated by Alexander, in themselves worth a pilgrimage to the famous steel center. One may quarrel with Alexander's individual paitnings, but as to the general effect of this entrance there can be little doubt. One feels the Promethean force of a great industrial center and nothing on these walls mars the unity of the impression. One is tempted to tarry in the great statuary hall, resplendent with white marble and statues that delight one on account of their excellent condition, or to wander into the permanent collection which contains very carefully sleceted masterpieces of modern art."

When in Omaha
Hotel Conant
250 Rooms—250 Baths—Rates $2 to $3

EXPECT NEW LINEUP IN NEXT CONGRESS

Agricultural Bloc From the Middle West and Northwest Intends to Start Move for a Series of Bills.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Special.)—The next session of congress, as usual, will be largely devoted to the annual appropriation bills, and expiring as it does upon March 4 next, very little will be accomplished along any other line. In the next congress a new lineup is likely to result. The agricultural bloc from the middlewest and northwest intends to start agitation for a series of bills which will greatly reduce the tariff duties upon products raised in the east and south. The south has never fought the tariff schedules designed to protect its own particular products. Despite the democratic party plea for low tariff rates, the southerners are usually found voting for the highest schedules on tariffs upon products raised in their section of the country. Had this not been true, the agricultural emergency tariff would never have passed the last congress.

The question arises, how will the west and middle western representatives be able to "put over" their tariff reduction without the aid of either the east or the south? The east will, of course, not aid them in reductions upon tariff rates on manufactured products.

The farm bloc from the west does know that the industrial east will try to get increased rates on their products. The agricultural representatives from the west and northwest will first demand a higher tariff for agricultural products before they will consent to any tariff discussion for further increases on eastern products. The east, in self defense, will be compelled to vote for the present rates or increased rates on farm products, hoping to secure reciprocity from the west when it comes to the protective tariff rates on eastern products.

Here is where the strategy comes along. The western farm bloc in revenge for the defeat of the McNary-Haugen bill by the solid south will unite with the east to decrease the tariffs upon southern agricultural products. A few southern representatives, with past low-tariff records, will be compelled to join them to be consistent with past votes. This will carry the tariff reduction thru as akainst the southern products.

This done, the western farm bloc will then seek to placate the southerners by an agreement to force down tariff rates upon the manufactured products produced by the east. The southern representatives will naturally fall in with that plan with alacrity and pleasure.

By this means the representatives of the farm bloc from the west and northwest hope to secure not only its own ends, but to reunite the now sadly disunited western and southern divisions of the agricultural bloc in congress.

STUDENTS TAKE FIELD TRIP.

Forty members of the University of Nebraska geography classes of the summer school made a field trip to Milford Saturday under the direction of Miss Esther Anderson of the department of geography. They were to study the glacial drift along the Burlington and uplands and the drift and loess between Lincoln and the Blue river valley. They were also to inspect the flood plains and terraces of the Blue and the exposure of bed rock at Shogo springs. The party will return Saturday evening.

WE DO EXCELLENT PLEATING AND HEMSTITCHING

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EAT RUDGE & GUENZEL'S HARD CANDIES

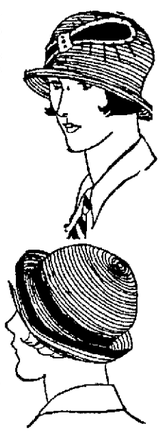
B3214 MONDAY STORE NEWS B3214

Monday Month End Specials

Summer-light and Summer-bright

SPORTS HATS

A lovely array for Monday's selling—delightfully summery hats that should never, never sell for so little. Youthful leghorns, clever looking ribbon hats, bangkoks, sailors, satins and peanut braids. Hats that are in every detail desirable accompaniments of airy summer garments. Your choice only—for 2 hours Monday morning



2 Hours Only $1.95 2 Hours Only

Red, Blue, White, Green, Orchid, Yellow
Sand, Brown, All Sports Shades
Two hours only, Monday

8:30 to 10:30 Monday morning. No phone orders, no approvals, no C. O. D.s, all sales final.

Millinery—Floor Two.

Monday One-Day Special



Women's Low Summer Shoes

171 pairs in 17 right styles

A month end clean up. Such good values they will be taken before the day is over. Every pair taken from our regular stock of fine low shoes, to clear away at pair

$5

White Kids, Grey Suedes, Camel Kids, Tanbark Suedes, Black Kids
Blank and Brown Satin, Black Patents
In both medium and high heels.

All sizes, yes, but not in any one style. See if your size is here.

Shoe Section—Floor Two.

A Monday Month End Special Offering of

APRONS

In new 1924 summer styles---fast color ginghams and percales---all sizes---regulars and stouts---sizes 36 to 54.

Rose and orchids, Tans and brown, Greens, Shades of Blue, Checked designs, New Stripes, Plains

89c

Pique Bandings, Pleating, Collars, Comfortable sleeves, Button Trims, Youthful lines, Becoming styles

A timely apron event coming as it does at the height of the apron wearing season. These apron values will be appreciated by every woman who knows real values. A high grade apron at a very low price. Come and see them. You'll buy at 89c each. Early choice will be best choice. Sale starts Monday.

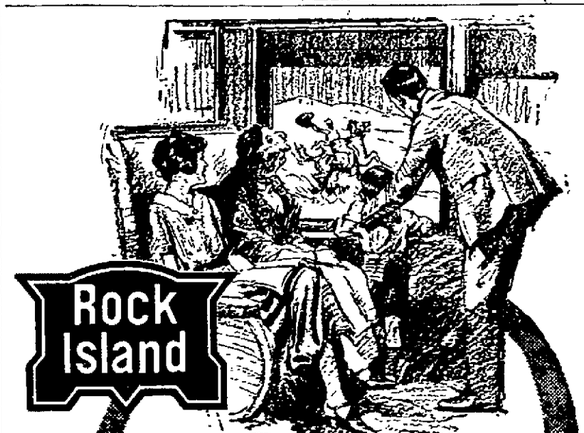
Out-o-town patrons may order by mail, while quantities and styles last. Only a few of the many becoming styles can be pictured here. Give a second choice. Vera Mills fills the mail orders.

Aprons—Floor Two.



RIALTO THIS WEEK
COOLED BY CHILLED AIR
AT LAST IN PICTURES
ELINOR GLYN'S
THREE WEEKS
SHOWS START AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

COLONIAL THIS WEEK
Cooled by Typhoon Breezes
Harold Bell Wright's powerful novel
When a Man's a Man
LARRY SEMON
In a riot of laughter "TROUBLE BREWING"
SHOWS START AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9



Low Summer Fares
Get 3 Vacations in 1

Colorado Yellowstone California

Half the fun of a vacation is telling about it afterward. The more you see the more there is to talk about. The Rock Island will arrange a vacation for you in each of America's three most widely discussed playgrounds. Very low summer fares with choice of routes and liberal stop-over privileges.

You will want full details, of course—Ask

J. A. DUFFY
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Golden State Limited to California
Rocky Mountain Limited to Colorado

FIRE WORKS

for the Children's Fourth

1c up

Starting Saturday on the street floor Rudge & Guenzel Co. will TAKE ORDERS for safety fireworks for July 4. Deliveries will be made Wednesday and Thursday July 2 and 3.

for crackers, sparklers, sizzlers, red fire, red torches, grasshoppers, rockets, safety fuse and many other fireworks necessary for numerous to mention here. Come in Saturday. Get your order in at once.

Fireworks—Street Floor.

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LATE NEWS OF YESTERDAY

GIVES HIM FULL CREDIT

ACTING GOVERNOR GETS RESULTS IN GAS WAR.

M. B. Atkins of A. B. A. Oil Company Starts Break in Price After a Visit to the Capitol.

Acting Governor Fred G. Johnson of Hastings had not reached the governor's office Friday morning before three filling stations in Lincoln began to sell gasoline at prices less than 20 1-4 cents a gallon. Barely had he had time to put his finger on the rabbit's foot on his office desk before M. B. Atkins, manager of the A. B. A. Oil company, called to confer with the acting governor and later announced that he would start the sale of gasoline Saturday morning at 18 cents. It was indicated that other oil companies would sell at this price Saturday, but already three were selling at prices ranging from 17 to 19 1-4 cents. Mr. Atkins told reporters he desired the acting governor to have credit for bringing about a reduction by conciliatory methods rather than by threats. The state station is selling at 15 cents a gallon and has been since Wednesday.

Acting Governor Johnson, while a luncheon guest of the Kiwanis club of Lincoln, was presented with this alleged telegram which was reputed to have come direct from Governor Bryan at the national democratic convention in New York:

"Happy felicitations and good luck during your incumbency of office. Don't have anything to do with the newspaper boys until I return as I need a little more publicity regarding gasoline. Plenty of oil down here and it looks as tho they would have to pick the best men after all, as much as I am trying to avoid having my name brought before the convention; of course I will heed the people's call if it is strong and loud enough. Between us governors it looks as tho you would have a permanent job in Nebraska. The Bryan brothers will be in the democratic party just like the Smith brothers are to coughs. Smith and McAdoo are making all the noise but everyone is doffing their skull cap to Gasoline Charley.

"P. S. Don't sign a thing till I return."

Friday the Okla Oil company, Fourteenth and South streets, the Griswold station, Eighth and N streets, and Lute Morse's garage, 109 North Ninth, were selling gasoline at 17 cents. The Sinclair company was selling at 19 1-4, the Century Oil company was selling at 19 1-4. All other oil companies reporting the selling at the old price, 20 1-4.

MERE MENTION.

Mrs. C. B. Saville, Bethany, lost 150 White Leghorn chickens and thirty-nine White Wyandottes recently, according to information received at the police station Friday afternoon.

Sam Botnick, 2525 North Fourteenth, reported to the police Friday afternoon that an auto battery and 150 pounds of junked batteries were stolen from his yards some time before Friday noon.

The preliminary contest in Bible story telling was held this week in the vacation school. The winners who will represent First-Plymouth in the city-wide contest next Monday night are: Dorothy Youngblut, Wendell Adams, Gardner Putney and Sarah Louise Meyer.

C. L. Palmer was sentenced to fifteen days in the county jail when he pleaded guilty in Justice Hawes' court Friday afternoon to a charge of defrauding an innkeeper. Palmer is alleged to have obtained food to the value of $20 up to June 11 from the Waldradt and Best restaurant. Mr. Best was the complainant.

Anna L. Gagne filed a divorce suit in the district cout Friday afternoon against Wilda Gagne, charging extreme cruelty, non-support and desertion. The couple were married in Brownsville, Tex., December 10, 1919. There are no children. According to Mrs. Gagne's petition, he deserted their home in April, 1921, and has not been heard from since.

O. D. Vorse, charged with passing a no fund check, pleaded innocence when arraigned in Justice Stevens' court Friday afternoon and trial was continued to June 30. Mr. Vorse was released on $200 bond, H. T. Cornell of College View going surety. The check for $30 was given to the firm of Graves & Son in payment of rent, April 2, and was drawn on the Farmers State Bank of College View.

Bids will be opened at the city hall at 10 a. m. Saturday on special assessment bonds aggregating $455,700 to draw a maximum of 5 1-4 per cent. Of this total, $31,590 are water district bonds running five years. The balance represents paving district bonds to run ten years. From the number of inquiries reaching City Clerk Berg, indications point to lively bidding. He received two long distance calls and one buyer dropped in from Chicago.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Leo Stuhr of Grand Island, formerly secretary of the Nebraska department of agriculture, was in Lincoln Friday.

Miss Elizabeth Marie Rabe, who for the past two years has been teaching at the Lankenau school for girls at Philadelphia, Pa., returned home this week to spend the vacation with her parents, Rev. Mr and Mrs. Rabe of this city.

Rev. Arthur A. Brooks, pastor of Trinity Methodist church will leave the city Monday on a vacation trip. He will be accompanied by his family on a motor trip to Brookdale, Colo., where the vacation period will be spent with Mrs. E. L. Mason, mother of Mrs. Brooks. During the absence of the pastor, the pulpit will be filled each Sunday morning. Dr. J. H. Clemens is among the speakers already secured.

O. A. Reddick and S. H. Smith have been chosen as elders of the Tabernacle Christian church, to fill the unexpired terms of H. J. Kirschstein and Mr. Henley. The two appointees will serve until the annual meeting in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kimball jr., and little daughter, Jane, who have been visiting the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kimball, sr., are leaving aturday to return by motor to their home in St. Paul, Minn.

The annual election was held in the various circles of Trinity Methodist church during the week just closing. Mrs. E. B. Nelson was elected president of the south circles. The other officers are as follows: vice president, Mrs. Asmus; second vice president, Mrs. Jarmin; secretary, Mrs. Walworth; treasurer, Mrs. Ireland. The South Central circle elected the following: President, Mrs. Denton; vice president, Mrs. Barnard; secretary, Mrs. Martin; treasurer, Mrs. Cozad. The new officers for the North circle are as follows: President, Mrs. May; vice president, Mrs. Turner; treasurer, Mrs. Sinkey; secretary, Mrs. C. Roy Miller. The North Central circle re-elected the present officers as follows: President, Mrs. M. O. Johnson; vice president, Mrs. Troup; secretary, Mrs. Lowell; treasurer, Mrs. Linch.

Dr. J. H. Clemens, district superintendent of the Methodist church returned Thursday from a month's vacation in the east.

Dr. A. J. Croft, pastor of the University Place Methodist church, is now in New York spending a month visiting friends.

Miss Rebecca Watson returned Wednesday from Boston, Mass., where she spent several months with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cone of Los Angeles, formerly of Lincoln, have come to this city to spend the summer with their daughter, Mrs. Middlekauf, 2609 Randolph street.

TWO HURT IN AN ACCIDENT

Warren and Marion Crumine of York County Are Injured.

YORK, Neb., June 27.—Warren and Marion Crumine of York county suffered serious injuries Wednesday evening when the car in which they were riding collided with a large truck heavily laden with household goods, east of Waco. The truck was being driven from Lincoln to Ansley, Neb.

When passing motorists arrived at the scene of the accident a few moments after its occurrence, they found both machines in the ditch which was filled with water. Marion Crumine was rendered unconscious, and Warren had his tongue split, both receiving minor cuts and bruises in addition. Drivers of the truck were uninjured, and both machines were but slightly damaged.

The injured men were taken to Waco where they are being cared for at the home of Dr Gardiner. One of the injured men was still unconscious Thursday morning.

WOOD RIVER GIRL WINS

Jane Rumbarger, Wood River, Neb. has won first prize in the Nebraska department in the legion national essay contest conducted last year on the subject "Why America Should Prohibit Immigration For Five Years." Ruth E. Humpreys, McCook, has been awarded second prize and Charlotte Brayer, Greeley, has been awarded third prize. The commander of the department of Nebraska will soon deliver a silver medal for first prize, a bronze medal for second prize, and a certificate of merit for the third prize. Each year the American legion conducts a national essay contest thru the public schools.

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., June 27.—Mrs. Minnie Guess who was taken from a train critically ill and rushed to the Pawnee hospital about ten days ago on her way to a hospital in Kansas City, died here this morning. Her home was in Stockville, Neb.

AUTO CRASH FATAL TO PAWNEE WOMAN

Mrs. H. G. Edwards Dies Friday Noon From Injuries Received When Car Upsets in Ditch.

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., June 27.—Mrs. H. G. Edwards, who lives three miles southeast of here, died Friday noon as a result of injuries sustained when the car which she was driving skidded on the highway a short distance east of Pawnee City, slid into a ditch, turned over and landed right side up. She was not thrown from the car and several machines passed before it was realized that anything was wrong.

She was discovered by John Muirhead, a farmer living near the place where the accident happened, who with the aid of Dr. Byer, extricated her from under the steering wheel where she was pinned. She was rushed to the Pawnee hospital where it was first thought that she was not badly injured, but examination showed that she was hurt internally. She died at about noon Friday. She is survived by her husband and six adopted children.

HID MONEY AWAY IN A JAR

Three Hundred and Eighty-five Dollars Left by Geneva Man in Corner of Tool House.

GENEVA, Neb., June 27.—The discovery of a jar containing three hundred and eighty-five silver dollars resulted from acting on information contained in a letter left by the late Francis E. McCartney, of Geneva, who died last week. The letter was found in a strong box belonging to Mr. McCartney and had only the name "Alta" written on the outside. Alta is Mrs. Guy Shickley, of Sheridan, Wyo., who had come to Geneva to attend her father's funeral. Mrs. Shickley was instructed in the missive to dig down in a designated corner of the tool house on the grounds of the McCartney residence. An earthen jar was found carefully covered by tile and dirt in which was the hoarded treasure.

The will of Mr. McCartney has been filed for probate and disposes of an estate of about $46,000. Of the eight children who survive their father, William and Alta are bequeathed what would probably amount to almost half of the estate. One of the others is given $1,000, four of them $500 each and another the sum of $50. Quentin Shickley, young son of Mrs. Guy Shickley is left $2,000. The widow is well remembered. The six children will contest the right of the two who are favored in the will to claim the large share. Len. J. Davis was selected as administrator when William and Alta, named by the maker of the will as executors, declined to serve.

HOLD SUCCESSFUL MEETING

Label Auxiliary Meets at Labor Temple Friday Evening.

The Women's International Union Label league and Trades Union auxiliary held a social and put on a program at the Labor temple Friday evening. It was regarded as one of the most successful meetings held since the existence of the local union. The auxiliary is organized for the purpose of educating the business men to handle union goods and to secure the improvement of trade conditions in Lincoln.

About sixty were present at the social. Thirty new members went into the organization. Mrs. Marguerite Slye was chosen temporary president and Mrs. Virginia Swanson secretary. Dance music was furnished by William Foster at the piano and J. P. Kelley on the violin. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held on the second Wednesday in July.

NEW PRESIDENT OF FRANCE



Gaston Doumergue, who was elected president of France following the entorsed resignation of President Millerand, is seen leaving the palace of Versailles.

DENVER COUPLE ON TOUR OF WORLD

Traveling in Touring Home With Hot and Cold Water, Shower Bath, and Most Every Convenience.

See America from your home windows!

This is the slogan of Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Trester of Denver who arrived in Lincoln Friday afternoon in their $16,000 home on wheels. This touring home, said to be the most elaborate ever designed, weighs four and one-half tons, has hot and cold running water, a shower bath, kitchenette and all of the conveniences that a traveler could wish.

Mr. and Mrs. Trester, accompanied only by "Rags," their white silken haired poodle, have been touring in the east. They went out of their way to return by Lincoln. Mr. Trester said, and explained, "You see I was born and raised to young manhood fourteen miles north of Lincoln and I wanted to see if it had grown since I left here forty years ago."

When asked if it had changed a great deal, Mr. Trester replied, "It has not only grown, but I think that it is as fine as any city I have seen in the United States. Not so large, but well located and alive." Then he added and Mrs Trester agreed, that the reason they like Lincoln is, "because it is further west." "Of course," Mrs. Trester added. "We like the west best, and I can hardly wait until I see the mountains with their snow-capped peaks again."

When it comes to traveling Mr. Trester is a veteran, having been in both gold rushes in Alaska. In their tour of the United States some wonderful hunting and fishing has been enjoyed. "As we are both dead shots and fond of this sport we carry a complete arsenal and fishing equipment with us in case of emergency," said Mr. Trester.

GIVES SCIENCE LECTURE

JUDGE FREDERICK C. HILL OF CLINTON, ILL., SPEAKS.

Talks On Christian Science Before Large Crowd at Local Church Friday Night.

Before a crowd that filled the main auditorium of the edifice, Judge Frederick C. Hill, C. S., of Clinton, Ill., delivered a lecture on Christian Science at the local Christian Science church Friday night. He was introduced by John Speidell, first reader of the local church. Mr. Hill said in part:

Christian Science is as its name implies, essentially Christian and its practice being predicated upon absolute law, it brings healing from sickness and deliverance from sin.

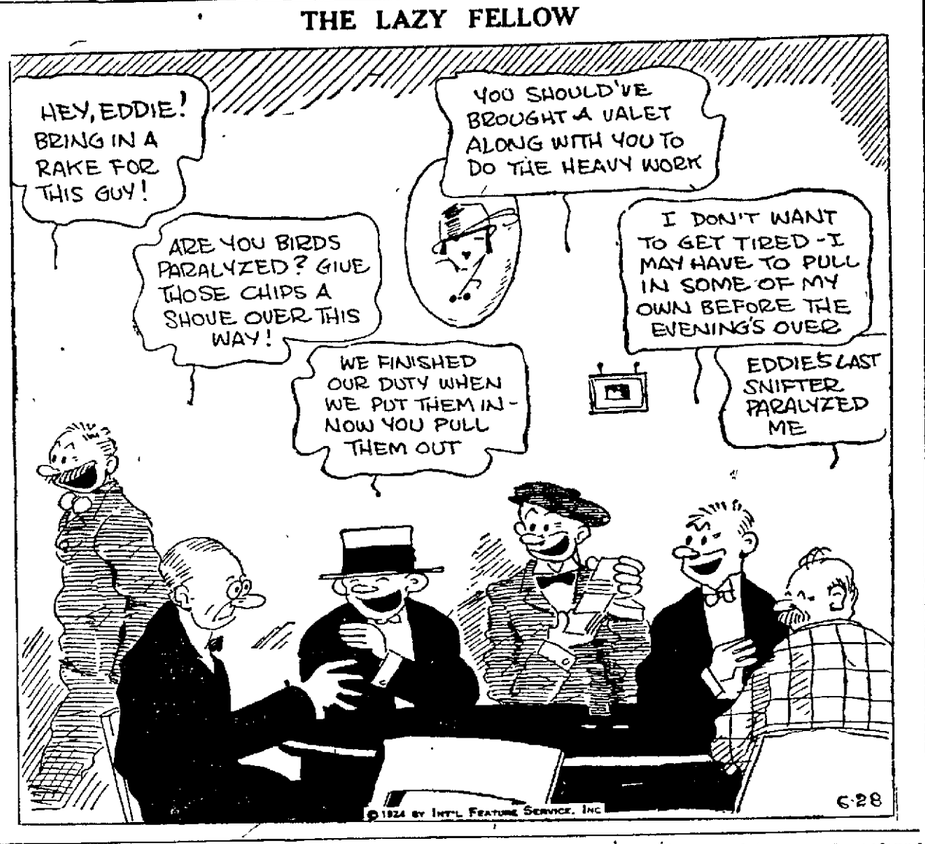
There is within the so-called human mind a fixed and abiding conviction that it is legitimate to be healthy and happy. This inherent conviction is evidence per se of the fact that health and happiness is the normal state of being. This desirable end can be accomplished only thru right, scientific thinking, hence it must be perfectly clear that Christian Scientists, looking toward the idealistic or spiritual, are concerned about the mental rather than the outward or material.

DOES NOT NEED GUARDIAN

Suit Against Miss Lydia Holland at Nebraska City Is Dismissed by the Court.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 27.—Miss Lydia T. Holland, well known farmer near this city does not need a guardian to manage her business affairs, in the opinion of Judge Bishof who dismissed the suit against her after the testimony of fourteen witnesses for the applicants had been received and after Miss Holland's attorneys had moved to dismiss for lack of evidence. The crowd in the district court room was the largest that ever listened to evidence in an equity case in Otoe county. This decision will not in any way affect Miss Holland's $50,000 damage suit against the applicants for alleged injury to her reputation and business dealings, her attorney's said this afternoon. In the closing argument of the motion to dismiss, Miss Holland's counsel said he believed she could not be held incompetent simply because she had made unwise investments and allowed her livestock to roam. He pointed out that if that was the case there would not be guardians enough in the country to go around.

THE LAZY FELLOW



Our Political Nadir.

Minneapolis Journal: The Akron Beacon-Journal, whose editor has himself been a member of congress, says:

"The personnel of congress is growing lower in point of intelligence and courage each year. The small politician, except in rare instances, is now the only candidate for congress. This is true in both parties, and consequently the people are helpless. The choice is between one wind-jammer of small courage and capacity and another of the same ilk, both of whom know nothing of the scince of government, and whose statesmanship is limited to pleasing the various groups, blocs, societies, schemers and uplifters and helping them to plunder the treasury and engraft themselves upon the payroll."

The people are not helpless, if they will take hold. But if the people will not now help themselves, worse evils will befall to provoke them to protect themselves thru self-government re-established and re-exercised.

A great mistake was resort to the direct primary system, which vitiates government, not reforms it as was hoped. The chasing after "more direct democracy," at the behest of illusionists and demagogues, has been a piece of folly. The fathers gave us the republic, and we have been striving to convert it into a pure democracy. Our institutions depend upon the representative system, which we have been debasing to a business of mere delegates.

There is a single method by which a people can exercise self-government, can constitute and enjoy a government of, by, and for the people. The means are simple. Employing them is simple. Let every constituency pick a representative, not name a delegate. He must be a real representative, a man in whose judgment and character the community can confide. The whole secret of self government is contained in the ability of electors to chose competent representatives. When a constituency tries to do anything else, to name a mere delegate who is to register their varying will, the attempt at self-government fails. Self-government is reached in proportion as a community chooses good and able men as its representatives. When a community cannot or will not do that, self-government is a vain hope, and all the remedial substitutes that idealists and demagogues between them can concoct will not avail.

Are we as a people no longer politically competent? We have been too little interested in politics these latter years. We have admitted to our national life too many others who, whatever their services and merits, lack political competence.

Now we have an immigration act. Let us next reform the primary laws. Let us get back to representation and to party government. Political parties are the vehicles of popular self-government. Improve them. Do not dispense with them.

The people can help themselves. If they will not do so now, worse things still will finally provoke them to do so.

Making War On Special Privilege.

Chicago Daily News: In a recent speech on present-day unrest, Walter W. Head, president of the American Bankers' association, suggested a campaign against special privilege in every form. No one, he observed should seek the maximum possible reward for his efforts regardless of the interests of the community as a whole. There is, as he asserted, far too much profiteering and a return to sanity and equity is urgently needed.

Farmers, organized and unorganized wage workers, clerks, professional men and women and other elements in society might well unite wisely and discriminatingly to carry on persistent warfare against special privilege. For no matter what forms it assumes, it is injurious both economically and morally. When one class extorts favors of this sort from weak and pliant legislatures, other classes will demand similar favors.

Special privilege increases production, costs and living costs. The consumer pays the increased cost and every producer is also a consumer. Further, special privilege in industry and trade almost invariably begets enormous waste in public life and waste means excessive taxation and undue diversion of capital into nonproductive channels. These materially help to produce high prices.

Many thoughtful farmers favor the adoption of certain radical measures urged as beneficial to the farming industry—tho they freely concede the economic unsoundness of those measures—on the ground that the manufacturing industry, the transportation industry and other forms of productive activity are permitted to enjoy special privileges of enormous value to them which put heavy costs upon agriculture. Either revoke the special privileges or abolish all uncomplete measures beneficial to some and burdensome to others. Here, indeed, is the chief basis for intelligent discontent at the present time.

Radicals, liberals and conservatives might find common cause worthy of their best efforts in genuine warfare on special privilege. Surely this were wiser than to demand, a limitless extension of the bad system. Difficulties would be encountered in attempts to define special privilege and in making application of the general principle to concrete situations.

A general campaign against special privilege would require courage, sacrifice, consistency and profound faith in economic freedom and equal opportunity. But such a campaign is greatly to be desired.

Who Started Apartments?

The evolution of the American home is always most interesting to the American public, according to Charles G. Peker, editor of Building and Builders' Journal, writing on the development of the American apartment house.

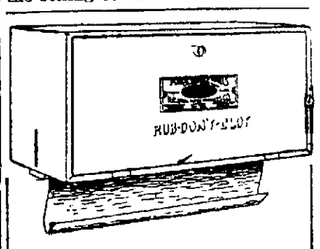
"In the old days the cliff builders used step ladders on the outside of their buildings," writes Mr. Peker. "Have we progressed any? It looks as if the modern builders also found the outside ladder a useful adjunct to their buildings as the outside fire escapes on these structures would seem to indicate.

"The National association of Real Estate Boards has been conducting a little investigation into the origin of the apartment house. Their search revealed that the Baroness Pontalba, daughter of the Spanish governor of Louisiana, Almonaster, was the builder of the first apartment house in America, according to the New Orleans Real Estate Agents' association. And it wasn't one sporadic apartment house the baroness built; it was sixteen, and they created quite a sensation.

"The houses were erected in 1846, a row of them on either side of the city plaza with wide galleries running the full length of the row, and with delicately wrought grillwork on iron balconies. The buildings were in three stories, with provision for a family on each floor, and with shops as well as living quarters on the ground floor.

"The merchants along the old Royal street as early as 1810 occupied apartments over their ground floor shops, the association's research has found. The most pretentious of these, the apartments for two or more families over the Louisiana bank, an apartment house of the days of 1816, is still standing. It is now the Patio Royal."

AURORA, Neb., June 27.—The Aurora chamber of commerce is fostering a proposal to build a swimming pool for this city. An option has been secured on a plat of ground lying south of Stretter park. It is ideally located for the pool. It is probable that it will be financed by the selling of shares of stock.



Public Service Towels Are

SANITARY—Made from clean, fresh spruce wood, to pulp, to paper, to package right in the mill. No old newspapers or other waste paper go into their manufacture.

STRONG—Rub-don't-blot. That's the natural way to use a towel. Public Service towels dry your hands, but they don't rub up like a blotter and leave disagreeable bits of paper all over your hands and face.

ABSORBENT—In Public Service Towels strength is combined with absorbency in just the right proportion. They take up the water, but by rubbing, not blotting.

ECONOMICAL—Only one towel at a time can be withdrawn from the cabinet. And because you can rub, instead of blotting, every towel goes further. Also, there's a double fold hem where the wet hand takes hold to pull each towel from the cabinet, an exclusive Public Service feature. This prevents tearing. Tests by school departments, factories, office building managements and others have proved these the most economical and satisfactory individual towel service available.

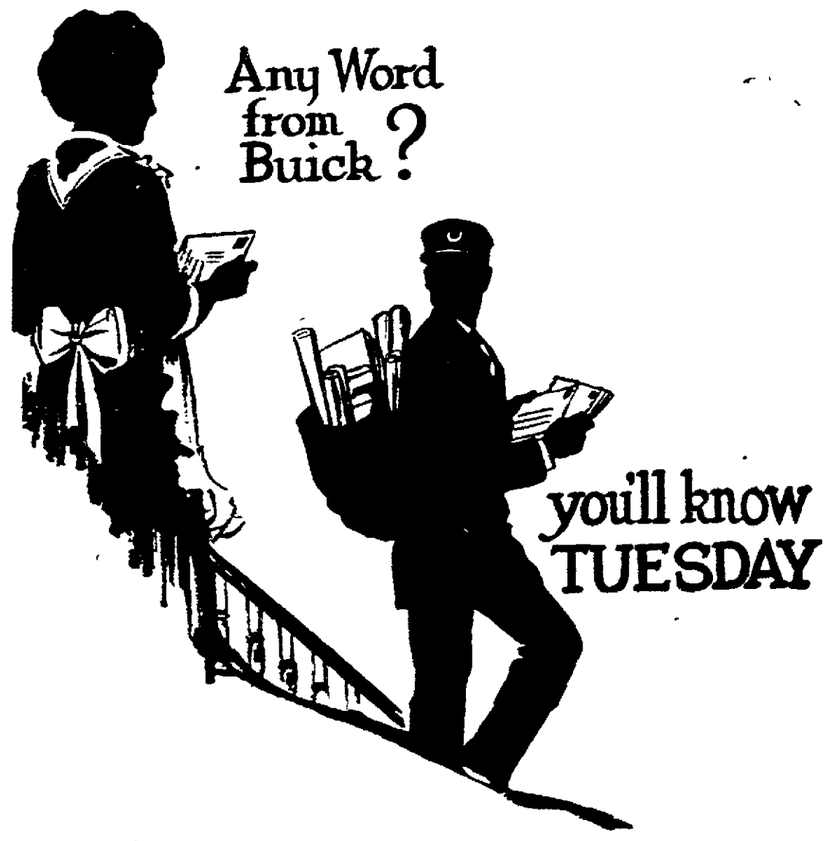
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BONDS REACH FINE MARKET

BIG SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ISSUE GOES OVER GREAT.

Nearly Half-Million Dollar Issue of Paving and Water Bonds Slashed Lower Than Dayton Hoped For.

The city's biggest special assessment offering went on a swell market Saturday when it brought the lowest price, from the buyer's standpoint, and the choicest premium from a city standpoint known here in connection with such a transaction.

The White-Phillips company of Davenport, Ia., bid on a 4 3-4 per cent interest basis plus a premium of $4,062.50 on one to ten year paving bonds aggregatin $423,110 and on a 4 3-4 basis plus a $40 premium on one to five year water bonds in the amount of $31,590. This firm was low both ways. The bonds were advertised at a maximum of 5 1-4 per cent. The entire transaction, paving and water bonds aggregating $454,700 sold at a price which results in payment by the city of an interest rate of but 4.55 per cent. Seven bids were received.

"Bids were remarkably low—the one being a wonderful bid from the city's viewpoint," said Commissioner Dayton. "It goes to show what the credit of the city of Lincoln means to bond buyers. We struck a fortunate time. We never before sold special assessment bonds on such basis."

The city is to furnish the bonds. Districts are bunched for convenience and the boids, insofar as possible, will be of $1,000 denomination. They will bear date of July 1, 1924.

The state was an unsuccessful bidder. State Treasurer Robinson was present at Saturday's opening and submitted an offer of 5 per cent straight thru. The Lincoln Trust Co., First Trust Co. and Omaha Trust Co. bid jointly. Summary of bids:

White-Phillips Co., Davenport, paving bonds, 4 3-4 per cent basis plus premium of $4,062.50 and on water bonds, 4 3-4 basis plus $40 premium.

C. W. McNear & Co., Chicago, bid on 5 1-4 per cent basis on both paving and water district bonds plus premium of $9,399.45. Also alternate bid of 4 1-2 on all bonds due in first five years and 5 per cent on remainder plus premium of $50.

George H. Burr Co., St. Louis; paving bonds on 4 3-4 per cent basis plus premium of $1,279 and water bonds on 5 per cent basis plus premium of $169.

Joint bid of Lincoln Trust Co., First Trust Co. and Omaha Trust Co.; paving bonds on 5 per cent basis plus premium of $1,077.50 and water bonds at 5 1-4 plus premium of $32.50.

James T. Wachob & Co., Omaha; paving bonds at 5 per cent and $200 premium, Water bonds at 5 1-4 plus $50.

Peters Trust Co., Omaha; paving bonds at 5 1-4 plus premium of $4,300.10 and water bonds at 5 1-4 plus $51 premium.

State of Nebraska; bid par on entire issue on a 5 per cent basis.

On July 17, bids will be opened on $100,000 of hospital or general city indebtedness bonds. In view of surprisingly low bids on the big special assessment issue, Mr. Dayton hopes to obtain as low as 4 1-2 plus a premium on the hospital issue.

FIVE BANKERS ARE INDICTED

Allege Irregularities On Part of Officers of Closed Bank.

SIOUX FALLS, Neb., June 28.—It became known here Friday that twenty-six secret indictments returned by a grand jury which has been investigating the failure in January of several Sioux Falls banks are against Frank H. Johnson, former president of the Sioux Falls Trust and Savings bank; Don B. Johnson, former cashier of the same bank; Ted Johnson, of the same bank; Carl Berry, son-in-law of Frank B. Johnson, and S. J. Cozad of Martin, S. D., all of whom were indicted for alleged irregularities in connection with the failure of the bank, which had deposits of seven million dollars at time of closing. Frank H. Johnson is a brother of Ed E. Johnson of Yankton, former United States senator from South Dakota.

RAILROAD APPEALS CASE.

The Union Pacific railroad company filed an appeal Saturday in a case from Buffalo county where James D. Lawson was given judgment for $3,600. The case has been in the supreme court before, and involves the liability of the company for the loss of $3,600 worth of cattle killed by the engine of a fast train. It is claimed that the cattle became frightened when being driven across the track near the station of Buda by the glare from a headlight on a standing locomotive, and that this constituted negligence on the part of the company.

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands



CROWDS WATCH PROGRESS OF CONVENTION



AMPLIFIERS TELL THRONGS OF DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH BUT A YEAR TO LIVE?

"My life is nothing; but the consequences of my life are everything;" these are the words my father spoke to me half an hour before he found his death in the service for his country. And if I definitely knew that only one more year were all I could expect to live, my greatest desire would be to realize that word of my father.

There is much in our routine of daily life that will not last until tomorrow. If only one more year is left, we cannot waste our time; we have to be essential, and that means service; service to our loved ones, to society, to our nation, to humanity. We have to sow the seed out of which the future grows. We have to make the most of every gift we have received.

And, when the last half hour comes, I would pass on the word my father spoke to me before his death: "My life is nothing; but the consequences of my life are everything." For this is seed, creative and eternal in its consequences.

JUST A STUDENT.

First I'd pay my honest debts for that is the only way to be honest and we are told "Thou shalt not steal." The worst kind of stealing is to get the confidence of some one, get them to trust him then not pay them.

I would tell the truth in all things at all times for we are told "Thou shalt not lie" yes, the truth in business, in politics and in society, whatever the cost.

If I were sure I could only live one year, I'd never envy any one 'tho they might be rich and I poor; for the commandment is "Thou shalt envy."

I would pray that my unbelief be forgiven, that my sins "tho scarlet might be made as white as snow."

I'd be kind to little children and the aged, especially the aged and infirm; for many little children are petted and some very much spoiled.

Lastly I'd make my will (if I had any property to leave) as justly as I knew how; only allowing a very moderate sum for my burial; if I had no close relations I'd leave my property for the education of some poor children with whom I am acquainted, restricting the use of it wholly to their education, that they might be better equipped in life's battle.

I would wish that when the time came I should not be afraid to "cross the bar" and that there should be "no moaning when I put out to sea." Not that I would wish to be forgotten, but that the memory should not be a pain.

ALICE GIBBS,
Wahoo.

Just one year to live, oh but doctor, I don't want to die. I'm so happy, life is too wonderful to leave.

If he still shook his head, I'd laugh. Oh I'm not afraid to die, and while there's life there's hope, so we'll give the Grim old Reaper a tussle.

The summer would be spent in the great outdoors, with God and nature handling my case. Trusting completely that my health would be restored under the healing fingers of glorious sunshine and fresh air.

When winter came, bringing us home again, I'm sure that the deadly sickness would be gone. If not, I'd know God wished it so, but even then, I'm afraid I'd go under protest.

For God knows everything that I want is here, so even heaven would be lonesome without them.

MRS. V. E. W.
Lincoln.

Three physicians have told me positively that I have but a year to live. With cancer of the stomach, I believe them. Shall I commit suicide and thus avoid certain agony? No. Shall I suddenly embrace religion with a new and frenzied zeal with the hope of assuring my hereafter? No. Shall I devote my remaining time to deeds of indiscriminate charity, for the pleasure the mere giving might bring me? No. My going will be heeded as much, as Omar says, "as the sea heeds a pebble cast." And I am glad of this.

I shall, insofar as my health permits, continue on in life just as I have always done, except that I shall immediately arrange my simple affairs so as to cause least embarrassment to those nearest and dearest to me.

But then, I have made one supreme resolve. I shall be light hearted and shall radiate good cheer all about me. At whatever cost, I shall conceal my sufferings. No complaint shall escape my lips and many a genuine laugh shall ring out in my death chamber.

My only prayer,—God grant that I may die game!

WALTER SANGER,
Wymore, Neb.

SIDE TALKS
(By Ruth Cameron.)

Let's Have Some More Discoveries.

When the astronomers discover a new planet, there is much excitement in scientific circles and headlines in the newspapers but the rest of us don't really feel much excited.

Why should we? We don't even know the names of the many thousands of stars that have already been located, and one or more less makes no difference in our personal lives.

But in my newspaper the other morning I saw mentioned a discovery which though much smaller in size will interest all of the human race who eat, and will be of absorbing interest to the half who plan what the other half eat.

A Successor to the Grapefruit.

A new fruit has been discovered. That is, it has recently been recognized as a possible fruit for the table. It is already popular in the East Indies and the Philippines. It has been found that it can be grown in the West Indies and transported here and it has been prophesied that a few years from now the "durian" will have become as popular as that other tropical newcomer, the grapefruit.

I don't suppose anyone under 20 realizes that the grapefruit is a newcomer any more than we under 50 realize that the orange was once considered a luxury, the sort of thing that children were glad to find in their stockings at Christmas. But I can remember the first time that my mother gave us each a spoonful of grapefruit. And how I hated it, incidentally.

Cream Cheese and Brown Sherry

The durian is said to taste "like a rich custard which has been dosed with almond extract," and one scientist says there are also "wafts of flavor which call to mind cream cheese, onion sauce, brown sherry and other incongruities."

Doesn't that sound fascinating? Doesn't it make your mouth water, Mr. Eater? And doesn't it thrill you, Mrs. Menumaker, with the thought of something new to have for dessert?

Let us hope that this is the beginning of an age of discovery in the line of foods

Wanted, Two New Meats and Vegetables.

I think we badly need at least two new meats and two new vegetables. One of the two new meats should be something as staple as beef but totally different in flavor. If the discoverer would also arrange to have it very different in place I would give him a vote for a niche in the hall of fame

The other should be a meat like ham that can be kept, but should, of course, be quite different in taste from ham. A cross between ham and beef would make an interesting meat.

As to the two new vegetables they should be not exotic and choice like asparagus; not the kind that you have to cultivate a taste for like brussels sprouts, nor the unsubstantial kind like radishes and lettuce, but a good every day vegetables like peas or string beans. What a blessing it would be to have two more vegetables to turn to.

What a saving of mental wear and tear! Let us hope that the durian is only the first of an outburst of discoveries along these lines.

(Copyright, 1924.)

WALT MASON

Observing the Sabbath.

The roads are black with motors upon the Sabbath day, for all the country's voters and wives are out at play; a million autos chooing, with sweating cops pursuing; there's surely something doing along the great highway. "Remember," saith the preacher, "to keep the day aright; let not grandstand or bleacher to godless joys invite; don't go, with friend or buddy, where lights are glowing ruddy, but spend the day in study and say your prayers at night. Remember," saith the pastor, "this is the day of rest; you're moving to disaster by all this pleasure quest; the Sacred Book is pleading for your attentive reading, while Sabbath hours are speeding to sunset in the west." And still the cars go swishing, with high and honking notes, to creeks where there is fishing, to lakes where there are boats; the pleasure-seekers sally to picnics in the valley, or on the golf links rally, with nifty pants and coats. They all are merrymakers, the people of this day; they look on men as fakers, who do not romp and play; and Sunday is the season when staying home is treason, there is no rhyme or reason in missing fun, they say. The pastor, softly, kindly, is calling them to kirk; they choo-choo past him blindly, to where the joy hounds lurk; each is a merry-maker, the smith, the undertaker, the plumber and the baker, the tinner and the clerk

(Copyright, 1924.)

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Warranty Deeds.

B. V. [illegible] and wife to [illegible] H. [illegible], L4, B[illegible] Knox H[illegible] add $1,[illegible]

Merton D. Smith and wife to [illegible], L[illegible], B[illegible] [illegible] Place $[illegible]

[illegible] to Ada E. [illegible], L[illegible], B5, [illegible] $4,[illegible]

Jesse B. [illegible] and husband to Harry E. Bowman, L6, B[illegible] [illegible] Park $1

[illegible] to [illegible] of Neb., L3, B2, Imhoffs add $100

M. Roland to same, L2, B2, Imhoffs add $4,000

John Brehm and wife to same, L3, B2, same $4,000

Woods Bros., S. & M., to Gus L. Skold and wife L23, B3 Franklin Heights add $1,425

H. E. Bowman and wife to Jessie B. Ireland, L10, B2, College Summit add $1

Aldora M. Barr to Jessie G. Greene, L1-2-3, B3 Belmont add $2,100

Woods Bros., S. & M., to Bert C. Fuger et al, L11, B11, Van Dorn Park $630.

Quit Claim Deeds.

Cyrus Seller to John J. Ledwith et al, L13 Richards add $1

V. B. Young to F. M. Woods, L5, B4, College Grove add $1

WOULD MANDAMUS CITY OFFICIALS

Writ Sought Against Mayor and Commissioner For Refusal to Turn On City Water.

A petition asking a writ of mandamus against Mayor Zehrung and Commissioner Schroeder, for their refusal to supply city water to a residence at 615 South Twentieth street, was filed in the district court Saturday forenoon by Nicholas L. Whistler and William Niklaus.

The plaintiffs in their petition state that on June 26 Commissioner Schroeder ordered the water turned off from the premises and has since refused to furnish them with water. They state that on the day following they tendered to the Commissioner and the Mayor an advance payment of $3.50 for the next quarter's water supply together with sufficient funds to defray all expense of having the water turned back on.

They state that their offer was refused and that as a result of the absence of a water supply they have been greatly inconvenienced and their quarters have become very unsanitary. They ask that the court grant them immediate relief.

APPEALS FOR WAGE TOTAL.

Elizabeth M. Barbour filed an appeal in supreme court Saturday from the action of a Lancaster district judge in telling the jury that she had no cause of action against Vaclav F. Hoffman, Havelock banker, who was trustee for Allen Barbour, a brother-in-law of the plaintiff. Mrs. Barbour took care of Barber in his last days, and said that while she began as a housekeeper she ended as a nurse, and asks $30 a week for her services for three years and three months She had been paid $750, and asked judgment for the balance, or $4,500. Hoffman had been made trustee so that he could deed Barbour's property direct to his grandchildren after his death.

STROLLING 50,000 MILES



State Senator Daniel Webster (left) and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baxter.

All Mr. and Mrs Baxter have now to do to win $10,000 is to walk 22,706 more miles in the next four years. They reached Chicago after a hike of 27,294 miles since December 14, 1921, and they called upon State Senator Webster to tell of their progress.

Baxter, who describes himself as an army veteran discharged from a government hospital in an unimproved condition and advised to live an outdoor life, said he obtained a proposition whereby he would receive $10,000 if he started with 1 cent, earned his way as he traveled, and walked 50,000 miles in seven years.

It's easy, he said, and his wife agreed with him. Both said they are enjoying it and have gained in weight since the trip started. They walk an average of thirty miles a day, and thier proposed itinerary will carry them thru China, Japan and South Africa.—P. & A.

BOY BADLY SHOCKED IN AUTO COLLISION

Deward Christian Thrown From Unique Cleaners Truck Striking Head On Curb At Twenty-sixth and Q.

Deward Christian, Twenty-first and O, was rushed to Esther's hospital in Castle, Roper & Matthews ambulance following the collision of the Unique cleaners truck which he was driving, with a car driven by E. A. Baker, 3402 S about 11:30 a. m. Saturday at Twenty-sixth and Q. He was unconscious when taken to the hospital but revived soon after. Dr. Wilmeth attended and said he did not believe the boy's injuries to be serious but would be uncertain for some time.

Those familiar with the accident thought Christian struck his head on the curb when he was thrown from the overturning truck. Dr. Wilmeth said the shock which he suffered was unusually bad, that being the only serious symptom of his injuries. No internal injury was sustained.

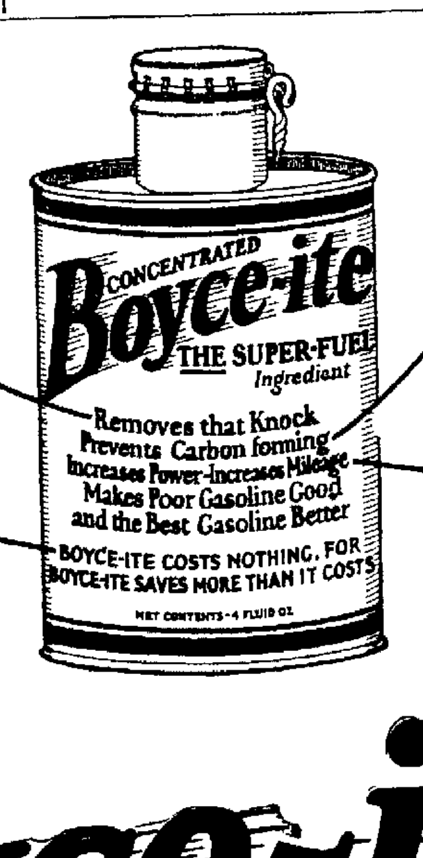
The youth passed a car which had stopped on Q to allow Baker's car the right-of-way and crashed into the rear end of Baker's machine. The truck turned over throwing its driver aagainst the curb. An uncertain witness stated taht he believed the car turned over twice. Mr. Baker's car was traveling east and the truck south.

Removes That Knock

Boyce-ite, if given sufficient time, will remove from any motor, regardless of size or design, carbon knocks. Knocks caused by loose bearings, improper timing, etc., are conditions remedied only by an expert repair man. Each gallon of *Boyce-ite* treated gasoline removes a certain amount of carbon. Patience is necessary in some motors, but the final results are the same. Use sufficient *Boyce-ite* and give it a fair trial.

Boyce-ite Saves Money

Total your present expense of grinding valves, scraping carbon, cleaning spark plugs, etc., and to this add the increased mileage obtained by the use of *Boyce-ite* —and you will find that *Boyce-ite* actually does save many times its cost, and that the slight expense of adding *Boyce-ite* to every gallon of gasoline you use is a real economy.



Prevents Carbon Forming

New cars may be driven, with *Boyce-ite* in the gasoline, without the necessity of ever removing the cylinder head. Many car agents are using *Boyce-ite* in their new demonstrating cars to avoid carbon knocks and to assure that powerful, velvety feel of the motor that *Boyce-ite* always confers.

Increases Power, Increases Mileage

Valves seat properly, producing better compression; power increases; spark plug points become clean; acceleration improves.

Boyce-ite saves gasoline without any change of carburetor adjustment. This is *Boyce-ite's* greatest proof of being a super-fuel. Taxicab companies, truck owners, motor boat operators, car owners, etc., write us of obtaining one, two, three and as many as six miles per gallon greater mileage when *Boyce-ite* is used in their gasoline.

Boyce-ite

TREATED GASOLINE

Kills the Carbon Pest

THE motorist of today is being sold all kinds of so-called high-powered fuels under fancy names.

Every oil company claims theirs is the best. But you know and I know, and every chemist knows that all these fuels form carbon. One look at your spark plugs proves that.

These fuels usually cost more money and not infrequently are nothing but ordinary gasolines—well advertised.

How long is the American motorist going to stand for this unwarranted tax?

Carbon is your motor's deadliest enemy. Absence of knock does not mean absence of carbon. Carbon exists in every motor.

Carbon clogs valves, fouls spark plugs, overheats the motor, wastes fuel and causes an unbelievable loss of power. Carbon today is shortening the life of your motor by tens of thousands of miles. Nobody knows how long a carbonless motor would run.

I am not exaggerating. Every word I have said is true. Carbon is interfering with the advancement of an industry. Carbon is hampering the development of motor transportation. Carbon is costing the American public millions of dollars yearly.

Carbon must go.

At the top of this page you will see the familiar Boyce-ite can.

Whenever Boyce-ite is poured into any gasoline the destructive carbon does go. The spark plug test proves that. And, with the elimination of carbon comes increased mileage, smoother, more velvety operation, more power and a marked reduction in your gasoline and repair bills because you never have to grind valves, clean plugs or remove carbon.

This convenient Boyce-ite can, dust-proof, leak-proof, tamper-proof, easy to use, is your protection from the carbon pest. Poured into your favorite fuel Boyce-ite enables you to create for yourself, before your own eyes, the carbon-destroying super fuel—a fuel that I believe is the only fuel fit for your motor.

Now a word of warning—avoid foul smelling nostrums that injure metal surfaces, beware of poisonous, corrosive preparations. Boyce-ite cannot injure metals. The very fact that it is packed in a tin can proves that.

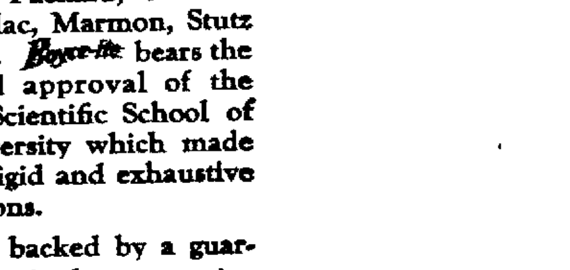
My name is not unknown in the automotive industry—it appears on over five million Moto-Meters. It has never been connected with a product that was not reliable in every respect. Boyce-ite is no exception.

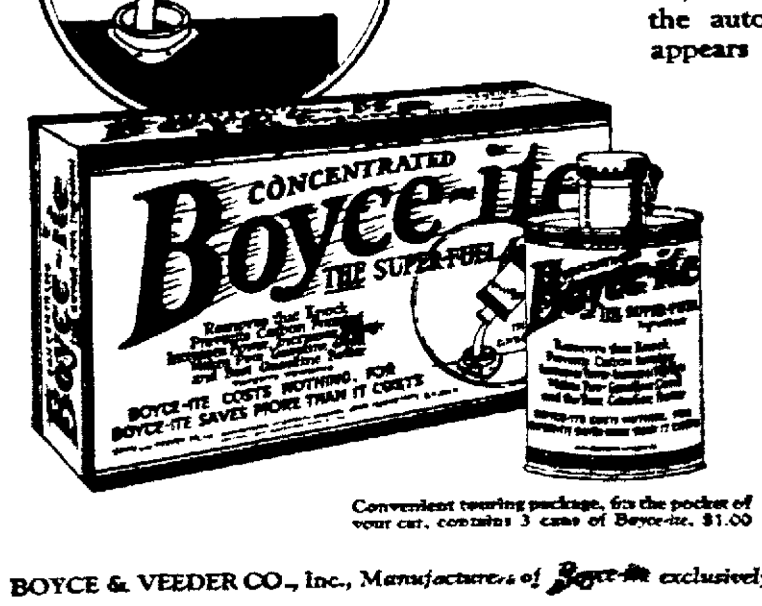
Boyce-ite has been endorsed by leading car distributors: Ford, Chevrolet, Packard, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Marmon, Stutz and others. Boyce-ite bears the unqualified approval of the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University which made the most rigid and exhaustive investigations.

Boyce-ite is backed by a guarantee unique in the automotive industry. Here it is:—

"Go to any garage, automobile or accessory store, or gas station in your city, buy two or more dollars' worth of concentrated Boyce-ite, use according to directions, and if you are not satisfied that what I have told you is an absolute fact, take your car to your regular garage, and if your trouble is due to carbon, I will pay for having the carbon burned out, if you will send me the bill."

Go to your filling station, take a chance on the gasoline from any colored pump, but remember that every fuel forms carbon until it has been treated with Boyce-ite.





Convenient touring package, fits the pocket of your car, contains 3 cans of Boyce-ite, $1.00

For this vicinity the following distributors have been appointed:

Nebraska Buick Auto Co.

Jobbers and Distributors of Automotive Equipment

LINCOLN OMAHA

BOYCE & VEEDER CO., Inc., *Manufacturers of* Boyce-ite *exclusively*, LONG ISLAND CITY, NEW YORK. *Laboratory and Factory, Farmingdale, New York*

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Good Night Stories

By Blanche Silver
Illustrated by Madge Geyer

DICKY DISCOVERS A QUEER HERD OF COWS.

DICKY had been watching the rose for a long time, and the morning it unfolded its first red petals, he ran out with the scissors to cut it for a surprise to his mama.

Just as he reached down to cut the rose from its home among the green leaves, a tiny voice called sharply:

"Please, please, little boy: please don't cut that rose."

Dicky turned around and around, looking for the owner of the voice. Then a strange thing happened. A great big drop of dew, shaken from the branch of the rose bush above Dicky's head, lit right on the very end of his nose, and, like magic, Dicky saw a tiny black ant sitting on the lower leaf under the red rose, waving his tiny little front legs wildly in the air.

"Please, please don't take this leaf," cried the tiny black ant. "Can't you see it's a lovely grazing-field?"

"A grazing-field," Dicky fairly gasped. "Why, I can't see any field. It's simply a green leaf."

"Of course, you can't see it with those big eyes of yours," sighed the tiny black ant. "It will take another drop of dew before your sight is keen enough to let you see my herd."

"Your herd!" exclaimed the mystified Dicky. "Surely there's not a thing on those leaves but——"

At that moment, another drop of dew fell on Dicky's forehead and, like magic, he saw the wee, tiny green things on the leaf under the red rose.

"Goodness!" Dicky laughed softly. "Is that your herd? What are they, anyway?"

"Cows, of course," laughed Black Ant. "They belong to our ant-hill. I bring them here to this rose-bush, and every day or so, I change from one leaf to another so as to get more milk."

"But how in the world!" exclaimed Dicky. "Why, that's too funny for words! How do you milk them?"

"I don't have to milk them," replied Black Ant. "We do it this way."

He walked up and began stroking the wee little green cow with his



"Please Don't Take This Leaf."

front feet, and the wee green cow let a drop of sweet juice fall on the leaf.

"That's the way," laughed Black Ant. "Now, the ants will go from one to another of these cows, but instead of milking them as your Daddy does his cows, the ants just pet them and they will get all the milky juice they can carry.

"Then they take it back to the ant-hill and feed the other ants. The nurses feed the youngsters and the workers feed the Mother Queen. So now you see why I don't want you to pull that one leaf. It has my cows on it."

"All right," said Dicky, very carefully cutting the rose so as not to disturb the ant-cows. "But I'm afraid if Mother should see them, she'd drown them all, for they will destroy our rose-bushes."

"Then I'll move them right away," said Black Ant. "You've done me a good turn, so I'll do you one. I'll move my cows to a weed outside the fence.

"It will make a little longer trip for the other ants, but I guess they won't object when they hear that you didn't disturb our cows."

Sure enough, when Dicky looked at the rose-leaf the next morning, there wasn't a sign of an ant-cow.

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WORDS of WISE MEN

Books are life-long friends when we come to love and know them as we do our children.

• • •

The cautious seldom err.

• • •

Everywhere in life the true question is, not what we gain, but what we do.

• • •

Human improvements are from within outward.

• • •

We are born to do benefits.

• • •

He who has lost confidence can lose nothing more.

• • •

Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called Conscience.

• • •

Enjoy present pleasures in such a way as not to injure future ones.

• • •

The reward of one duty is the power to fulfill another.

• • •

That which leads us to the performance of duty by offering pleasure as its reward is not virtue, but a deceptive copy and imitation of virtue.

• • •

That load becomes light which is cheerfully borne.

• • •

Everything that you reprove in another carefully avoid in yourself.

MY HUSBAND'S LOVE

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

Revelations of a Wife

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Harry Underwood's Question That Startled Madge.

HARRY UNDERWOOD did not speak again until the lights of the Jericho turnpike at Mineola illuminated our pathway.

With his keen eyes searching the road ahead, he had sent his car along at a terrific pace, which, I was surprised to see, was kept up by my own car in the hands of Pete a few rods back. He had not held to a straight course, but had made several unexpected turns in different directions before coming out upon the turnpike, and I guessed that he was purposely taking the tortuous course in order to throw the men of the bootlegging gang off the track if, in his own expressive parlance, they attempted to "cook up anything."

Curiously enough, I was not in the least nervous at either the break-neck pace or the possibility of danger if the men back in the garage headquarters of the gang should decide to come after us. The big man by my side seemed the epitome of sure, conscious strength, and I had not needed the injunction he had laid upon me to desist from worrying.

Anxiety had ceased almost from the minute which had seated me beside him in the roadster, and in the relaxation from the tautness to which my nerves had been strung, I found myself getting drowsy, and when Mr. Underwood finally broke the silence, I had to ask him to repeat the words.

"Asleep at the switch, eh?" he queried quizzically. "Well, if you haven't earned a little nap, I'd like to have somebody with a better right trotted out as Exhibit A! I might remind you," he looked down at me with a half mocking, half tender little laugh, "that I hold the championship for one-armed, left-handed driving in Greater New York and all points north, east, west and south, so, if you'd like to assume a more comfortable position——"

"We're in Civilization Now."

He paused with teasing inquiry.

"Thank you so much, but I've already had my nap, and I'm not a bit sleepy now," I replied as demurely as though his suggestion was the most conventional in the world. "And—please—do tell me what it was you said that I didn't hear."

Mr. Underwood slowed down the car, turned in his seat and looked searchingly at me.

"Sometimes I don't make you out at all," he said inscrutably, and turned back to his driving as though he meant never to speak again.

With long experience of his vagaries, I made him no answer, and after a minute of silence he began talking in matter-of-fact tones far removed from the personal note which he had struck before.

"We're in civilization from now on," he said, his voice breathing the aversion which he shares with many other real and adopted New Yorkers for anything outside the district bounded by Park and Seventh avenues, Fortieth and Fifty-ninth streets. "There are no more of these devilish long stretches of lonely country roads, so we can take things easy. So suppose you enlarge a bit upon the absorbing tale you told me back there in the garage loft.

Madge Thinks Quickly.

"Might it be permitted a humble chauffeur to inquire what you are going to do with that chimpanzee back there and the furs when you *do* get them to New York?" he asked. "From what you said I gather that the girl's aunt, who sent the fur cloaks to her for hiding, lives in the next apartment. You'll have two of them instead of one to deal with single-handed, when you get there."

I sat upright with a sudden jerk, which was no more violent than the wrench which my brain gave as it considered something I had forgotten. I had said no word to Harry Underwood about Lillian's presence in my apartment!

I cast a frantic, reproachful thought back over that hurried colloquy in the garage. No, I acquitted myself, there had been no time for anything but the briefest explanation, and in the stress of the moment, I had lost sight of the fact that the dilemma from which Harry Underwood was so chivalrously rescuing me might bring him face to face with the wife he had treated so cavalierly.

Lillian's possible reaction to such a meeting was also to be considered, I told myself contritely. No one knew better than I that while to all appearances she was the same strong, poised, resourceful creature as of yore, the struggle to maintain that picture before the world was tenfold more strenuous than it had been when I first knew her.

In the past she had lived upon her magnificent physical and nervous force. Now her nerves bore most of the burden, and I dreaded the effect upon her of opening a chapter from her unhappy past, by the sudden introduction into her presence of the man who, legally, was still her husband.

I could not spend time in retrospection, however. Mr. Underwood was waiting for an answer to his query. With an ostrich-like impulse I took refuge in procrastination.

"I shan't have to deal with them single-handed," I said, trying to make the remark sound as much like a question as an assertion.

"Sometimes I don't make you out at all," he said inscrutably, and turned back to his driving as though he meant never to speak again.

With long experience of his vagaries, I made him no answer, and after a minute of silence he began talking in matter-of-fact tones far removed from the personal note which he had struck before.

"We're in civilization from now

HOME-MAKING HELPS

How to Protect All Your Clothes from the Moths

By WANDA BARTON

MANY women who consider themselves exemplary housekeepers have to admit that occasionally the moths get the better of them and steal in to do their damage when they least suspect it of them. Most of us know but little about these pests that feed at every opportunity on our most expensive woolen garments and furs.

There are two kinds of moths that float into our windows. One is the case-making moth, the other the webbing moth. The former is white or grayish in color, the latter fawn-colored. They do not live long, for they themselves don't eat, but they lay eggs in woolens, rugs, fur, feathers and so on. They even infest piano-key felts.

The case-making moth's eggs hatch out in about eight days in hot weather. The worm begins to feed on your possessions and makes a sort of cocoon for itself, which it leaves open at one end so that it can reach out and get its meals easily from the lapel of Father's dress coat or the front breadth of Mother's dress. Meantime, as it eats and outgrows its shell, it keeps putting on extensions to keep itself covered. When its feeding days are over the little worm ties up its front door and goes to sleep until it is time to emerge as a moth. A short life, but a busy one has the moth, and he is a bandit that must be fought.

The first protective step is to clean the closets well. Then burn a small sulphur candle in the closet for a couple of hours.

Now for the garments themselves that are to be packed. We never know but that they may already be infected, the eggs being tucked away in the fold of the goods, where they cannot be seen. So the first thing to do is to brush the materials thoroughly, inside and out, in the edges of hems and under pleats. Sponge off all spots with benzine or some other cleanser, then have the garments well pressed. Now they may be folded into tarpaper, or several thicknesses of newspaper, and placed in the trunk or closet. Pepper, tobacco, moth balls, insect powder, cucumber, eucalyptus leaves and cedar chips may be added, but they are not very efficient if moths are really about.

Most people unfortunately do not get their screens in until flying pests are about, with nothing to hinder their entrance. Also, owners are apt to hang things that are not in use at the back and dark end of the closet, without taking the precaution of cleaning them and removing all spots which would help them and save them if left there too long. Pressing with a good warm iron is most apt to kill the eggs if they are present. Especially is this true in the case of heavy woolens and men's clothing.

BY MOONLIGHT -:- *By Juanita Hamel*



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'TIS said there's a man in the moon. There may be. But ask a man who has sat close by the sea and watched the yellow shadows of a full, fat moon play on the black waters what face he sees in the moon. Ask a man who has brought with him to read by the light of the moon the most precious letter he has ever received. And you will find the moon is deceiving—it has two faces—a man's and a girl's— depending, of course, on the person who looks at it.

WINIFRED BLACK *WRITES ABOUT* A Child at Twenty-Six

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Winifred Black

HELEN'S leaving home and every one is perfectly amazed.

Helen is twenty-six years old and she has a good position downtown, she makes a good salary, wears good clothes and she has a whole lot of good friends.

Why shouldn't she? She's a nice, wholesome, breezy, quick-witted, warm-hearted Helen and everybody likes her.

She's good-looking, too, in a nice, fresh, glad-to-see-you-sort of way, and she knows what sort of clothes to buy and how to wear them.

Helen and her mother have a pretty apartment in a nice part of town and Mother is perfectly devoted to Helen—absolutely and completely devoted!

There are just the two of them, and Mother lives and breathes and eats and drinks and rests and works—for Helen.

That's why Helen can't stand it a minute longer.

She's told her mother all about it, quietly and without any feeling whatsoever.

Why Daughter Balked

"Mother," said Helen, "you're the darlingest mother in the world, but you just won't let me breathe. You smother me. When I leave this house and shut the front door behind me, I'm a light-hearted, independent woman, interested in my work, interested in my friends, as happy as a lark.

"The minute I open the door and come into the house, I'm nobody at all, but just 'poor dear little Helen,' and you're sorry for me and you wait on me and you take care of me till I'm sorry for myself.

"I love my job and everything about it, but you won't let me alone and let me like it. If I tell you any of my little ups and downs, you say you think it's perfectly dreadful and you want me to resign and go to work somewhere else. And if I don't tell you, you say I'm secretive.

"You want to know everything I know, hear everything I hear, see everything I see, until I feel that I'm not myself at all. I'm just a part of somebody else! And, Mother, you listen when I talk over the telephone—yes, you do! And when the mail comes you look to see where my letters are from—now, Mother, you do. And the other night when Grace and Alice came to talk their own personal affairs over with me, you wouldn't go out of the room and let them do it, you just sat there and sat there until they had to go and it meant a good deal to both of them, too.

Mother's a Little Bewildered

"Why couldn't they talk before you? Why, just because they couldn't, that's all—they just couldn't! And now they'll never come to see me again, either of them, not if they have anything serious to tell or very funny or very tragic or very anything else, either. I'll have to go to see them. They have an apartment together, you know, and there's never any one there but themselves and people they invite.

"And it's always so free in their apartment. No one listens and there's no one tiptoeing up and down the hall, and nobody worrying and nobody 'pooring' you for a minute, and I'm going down to live with Alice and Grace—they're taking a bigger apartment, and it's right by the lake and it's going to be beautiful.

"And, Mother, you were going away this Summer anyway. Now, why don't you get some one you know and like to come back to town and live here with you, all cozy and comfy and happy, the two elderly women of you, and I'll run in every so often and you'll have a lot more time to yourself and you won't have so much to do or so much to fret over?

"There's that nice Mrs. Jordan. You like her so much, and she is all alone since her daughter married. Why don't you two take the apartment together? I'll pay your share, of course, and tickled to death to do it, and you can go to bed nice and early and get up early, and read and embroider and go to the movies, and we'll be a lot better off. It isn't natural for a woman twenty-six years old to go on acting like a child. You'd think it was all right if I married and went away. You smother me, Mother, and I cramp you. Let's look things in the face and be sensible about it."

And what do you think? Mother is going to do it—she's a little bewildered, but she's not hurt at all. Isn't she a wonderful woman?

I wonder just how the new arrangement is going to turn out.

What do you think about it?

ODD and INTERESTING FACTS

To explore Britain thoroughly by motoring over its full length of highways, of which there are 177,206 miles, would take 1,773 days, traveling at one hundred miles a day.

• • •

A cinematograph film, which is of great historic interest, of Queen Victoria's last visit to Dublin, is in the possession of a private owner.

• • •

The human skin contains 2,500 perspiration pores to every inch.

• • •

One of the earliest of still popular novels, "Don Quixote," is also one of the longest—it is estimated to contain 461,000 words.

• • •

When a chameleon is blindfolded it loses the power of changing its color, and its entire body remains of a uniform tint.

• • •

A copy of Quentell's Bible, printed in Cologne in 1478 and valued at a hundred thousand dollars, has been discovered recently in the United States. The only three other known copies are in the Bibliothque Nationale in Paris, the British Museum and the Stuttgart Royal Library.

Diary of a Fashion Model

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

She Describes an Unusually Striking Afternoon Gown.

"SHE'S the kind of person who always wears some very unusual dress that nobody can quite make out." Pam was saying.

"Whom in the world are you talking about?" I asked, as I entered the manikins' room just in time to hear her speech.

"Oh, I mean that beautiful Miss Wynn who comes in to see Madame," Pam replied.

"Are her things attractive as well as unusual?" I asked.

"Always," Pam assured me.

"She seems to have a knack for picking attractive frocks that are different from everyone else's," Pam continued.

"Then she's probably the envy of all her friends," I remarked.

"Undoubtedly," Pam replied.

"What brought forth this outburst? Has she just been in?" I asked.

"No, but I saw her out dining last evening in the most fetching costume," Pam told me.

"What was it?" I asked.

"An alluring creation in black and flesh color, worn with a ducky little black hat," Pam said.

"What kind of thing in black and flesh?" I queried.

"Well, first of all, there seemed to be a flesh satin slip," Pam said.

"What next?" I asked.

"The dress that went over this was a straight-line affair of flesh chiffon, marked by vertical insets of black lace, and with an oblong of black chiffon set in the front," Pam continued.

"There were also tiny sleeves of black chiffon," she added.

"Well, the very top thing was a sleeveless coat of flesh chiffon," she told me.

"It was three-quarter length and was bound and with the black lace and carried matching oblong insets in either side," she told me.

"Perfectly lovely!" I exclaimed.

"The coat floated back from the figure a bit when she danced, in a most attractive way," Pam assured me.

"I should say that is the kind of costume that wouldn't meet a duplicate on every hand," I remarked.

"And her little hat was black satin that turned back from the face. It had a sectional crown and wired ends of satin ribbon that stuck out at the back," Pam finished her glowing description.



Flesh and Black Chiffon and Lace Combine to Make This Lovely Gown.

Tomorrow's HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JUNE 29-30.

Sunday's horoscope promises favorable conditions for those in the employment of others, and forecasts pleasant social or affectional relations, but otherwise it holds a warning against risk or loss of money and urges that the health be cared for.

Those whose birthday it is may encounter a troublesome year in business. They should safeguard their money and look after their health. Otherwise they may look for a pleasant year. A child born on this day should be taught to be frugal and thrifty.

Monday's astrological forecast stresses the importance of remaining quiet and attentive to affairs in hand, shunning all manner of change as well as maintaining a temperate and conventional attitude in pleasurable and social activities.

Those whose birthday it is have the augury of a troublesome year unless they remain quiet and steady as well as conservative and circumspect in all relations, business and otherwise. Let pleasures be moderated. A child born on this day will be sharp-witted and clever, but may be restless unless it is carefully trained.

YOUR HEALTH

What You Should Do If You Fear Hay Fever

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,
United States Senator from New York,
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City



DR. COPELAND

ALREADY my mail contains inquiries about hay fever.

One man writes that on each August 5, for ten years, he has had the first evidence of this trouble.

Another person writes that every July she is troubled with this annoyance the entire month, and for the rest of the year is perfectly well. And so it goes—each person seems to have a set time to suffer from the symptoms of hay fever.

The pollen from certain flowers, the dust from hay, the dandruff from horses, dogs and cats and eating certain vegetables, are the most common exciting factors in bringing on hay fever.

As soon as the susceptible person is exposed to the exciting cause of hay fever the first of a chain of symptoms appears. Sneezing, difficult breathing, needing of fulness in the head, insomnia, loss of appetite and fatigue all appear. The nasal and breathing symptoms are usually most acute.

It has been found by a series of sensitization tests what the particular thing is which causes the trouble. These sensitization tests are made as follows:

If, for example, tomatoes or the pollen of roses is thought to be the irritating cause, a serum is made.

The affected person is then tested by injecting a small amount of this serum under the skin. If there is a reaction and the doctor decides to go further, the serum is given at regular intervals until the system becomes protected against the disease.

In many cases, however, the hay fever still persists after every test has been exhausted.

Change of climate, local treatment for the nasal irritation and care of the diet are most important. Wherever any foodstuff is found to be the cause, that one food must be entirely eliminated from the diet.

There are many preparations for use in inhalers and sprays which give temporary relief and promote sleep.

Stramonium leaves and nitrate of potash burned together are helpful.

Opiates should never be taken except under a doctor's instruction.

Most large hospitals now have a special clinic for treatment of hay fever sufferers. Here the best doctors give advice that does much to relieve the victim of hay fever.

Answers to Health Questions

A CONSTANT READER. Q.—What causes the pupil of the eye to enlarge?

2.—Will eyestrain cause excessive nervousness?

A.—The pupil enlarges in a darkened room and contracts in a bright light. This is natural.

2.—Yes. For full particulars kindly send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and restate your question.

• • •

A READER. Q.—I have a small mole growing on my cheek. Will you kindly tell me how to prevent it from growing any larger?

A.—It would be best to have it removed by means of the electric needle, but this must be done by an expert.

• • •

GERTRUDE. Q.—What would you advise to correct the following condition: Some time ago I injured my nose playing basketball and had to have it operated on later to have some bone removed. When I use my handkerchief now it hurts me and the nose seems swollen on the sides.

2.—What would you advise to get rid of pimples?

A.—You probably require another operation on your nose. See a surgeon or nose specialist and have him advise you.

2.—For full particulars on this subject kindly send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

• • •

R. A. H. Q.—Is Bright's disease a communicable germ disease?

A.—No, it is not.

• • •

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it cannot be published in this column, Dr Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. R. S. Copeland, in care of this office.

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Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:
I used to go with a young man about five years my senior quite regularly, but I grew tired of going out with him so much. Then we had a little argument over some trifle and now we go out occasionally, but things are not as they used to be. I want the old friendship back, but I am quite obstinate. LONELY.

LONELY: You cannot expect to do anything if you remain obstinate, my dear. If you really wish to re-establish your old relationship, you'll have to work for it—earn it—by being as sweet and companionable as you possibly can be.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:
Is a man sincere, and does he love a girl if he does not believe and trust her? Is her mother usually a wise judge in regard to the man a girl is going about with? If the mother does not like him and her feelings are against him because he does not trust her daughter, should the daughter give him up?

I have been going with this young man for some time and he says he loves me. I shall appreciate your advice.

TRUE BLUE.

TRUE BLUE: Mothers usually are right, and daughters never regret obeying them. In this case, your mother is very right. For true love is founded on trust and faith.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:
I am an orphan coming to you for advice.

A young man whom I recently met tells my girl friend how much he likes me and always says he is extremely delighted to be in my company.

His home is out-of-town, but he only goes home about once a month. He always talks about the letter he must write every night and always wonders if there is one at his boarding-house for him.

Now it seems as though the correspondent must be a girl, but he should not always tell my friends how much he cares for me, then tell me of these looked-for letters. Do you think that this is his way of letting me know he has someone else for whom he cares?

I care a great deal for this young man, but am too proud to go with him if there is another girl in the case. D. K.

D. K.: "Another girl in the case"—those are queer words, my dear. In the first place, you do not know whether it is really a girl from whom he so anxiously awaits a letter. And then, do not make the mistake of thinking that simply because a man likes you he loves you. Consider him a friend—one of many friends—and then you cannot possibly object to his having other friends.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:
Does it mean bad luck for a girl to wear an opal ring when it is her birthstone?

Does it mean bad luck when a girl receives an opal ring from her friends? M. F.

M. F.: This is a silly superstition. Don't believe in luck, my dear, good or bad.

Annie Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of general interest from young women readers of this paper and will reply to them in this column. Letters to Miss Laurie should be addressed to her in care of this office.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BAD STORM STRIKES IOWA

TORNADO WRECKS STREETS OF DES MOINES.

Several Reported Injured—All Wires Down Near Grinnell and Railroad Lines are Washed Out.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 28.—Iowa today was struggling to lift itself from a mass of debris and to get back to normalcy following a terrific wind storm which struck the state early this morning.

Property damage is expected to run into millions of dollars. Many crop washouts will add to the amount of damage wrought.

Nine persons were injured in Des Moines, none however, seriously.

The storm, which started with a squall, gathered momentum quickly and blew at the rate of sixty miles an hour.

Violent lightning and thunder accompanied the wind and rain fell in sheets

Railroad service into and out of the state was crippled. Service cannot be resumed on regular schedules for many hours, railroad officials stated. Washouts were reported at two Iowa towns. Telegraph and telephone service is also demoralized.

At Des Moines, light service is practically wiped out. Three thousand telephones in the city are out of commission.

All street car lines were thrown out when the power was shut down to prevent danger of electrocution from fallen trolley wires.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Cloudbursts and violent wind storms which reached tornado proportions in many sections swept the middle west today. Wire communications was destroyed and railroad schedules were demoralized.

The storm struck Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois and cut a swath thru parts of lower Wisconsin

Streets were flooded in Des Moines and other Iowa cities. Monmouth, Ill., and surrounding cities and villages received the brunt of the storm in this state.

Trains on the Rock Island, Burlington. Northwestern and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroads were held up on high ground with many miles of tracks washed out. Efforts to reroute the trains failed due to the general destruction thruout the west.

Winds which blew the heavy rains swept down many trees, telegraph poles and smaller buildings. Crop damage was said to be heavy. No fatalities were reported.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Tracks of the Rock Island lines are washed out near Grinnell, Ia., and all trains held up, according to information reaching the railroad's office here today. Portions of the state were swept by a terrific storm.

Train No. 14, Omaha to Chicago, is being held on high ground just west of Grinnell, road officials said, and other trains are being delayed.

"All wires are down thru that part of the country," an official told the United Press, "and we have only slight information. Cloudbursts and tornadoes apparently were general thruout Iowa and we received one report that a large section of Des Moines is under water. This report we have been unable to confirm."

PEORIA, Ill., June 28.—Five persons were killed in a terrific electrical storm which struck this city today.

The storm accompanied by high winds, caused damage estimated at nearly a million dollars.

Windows in the business district here were smashed in, automobiles blown over, smashed and hurled thru store windows

Four persons were drowned in the Illinois river near here and one was killed by lightning on a railway bridge near Pekin.

A big four passenger train enroute from Indianapolis to Peoria, due here at 6:45 a. m., could not be located. With all telegraph wires down alon gthe road's right of way, the train was cut off from all sources of communication.

Washington, Morton, Cloverdale and Urbadale—nearby villages—were reported practically wiped out by the cloudburst.

Unconfirmed reports of three other deaths in the storm have been received

The storm in Iowa shut off wire communication from a large section of the central part of the state Radio owners in Lincoln heard during the morning hours of serious damage to property in the vicinity of Waterloo, Grinnell, Des Moines and Valley Junction Some damage was done as far west as Adel and Winterset. It was said Des Moines would broadcast results of the storm to the world after 2 p m

Rock Island reports from the storm center were meager. Trains were not moving thru het storm swept territory. No. 5 was reported indefinitely late. A stub No. 5 was made up at Council Bluffs and sent west Other trains were late

Burlington trains were delayed in passing thru the storm territory altho it was understood their line was open, being considerably south of the main force of the storm.

Pastor Gives Klan Talk.

STELLA, Neb., June 28.—The pastor of a Baptist church in Kansas City, Mo., addressed a large crowd here Wednesday evening on the ku klux klan The address lasted for over an hour and a half and was given from the band stand. At the conclusion of the talk three robed and masked men passed thru the audience distributing cards which might be filled out in application for klan membership. There was no further demonstration.

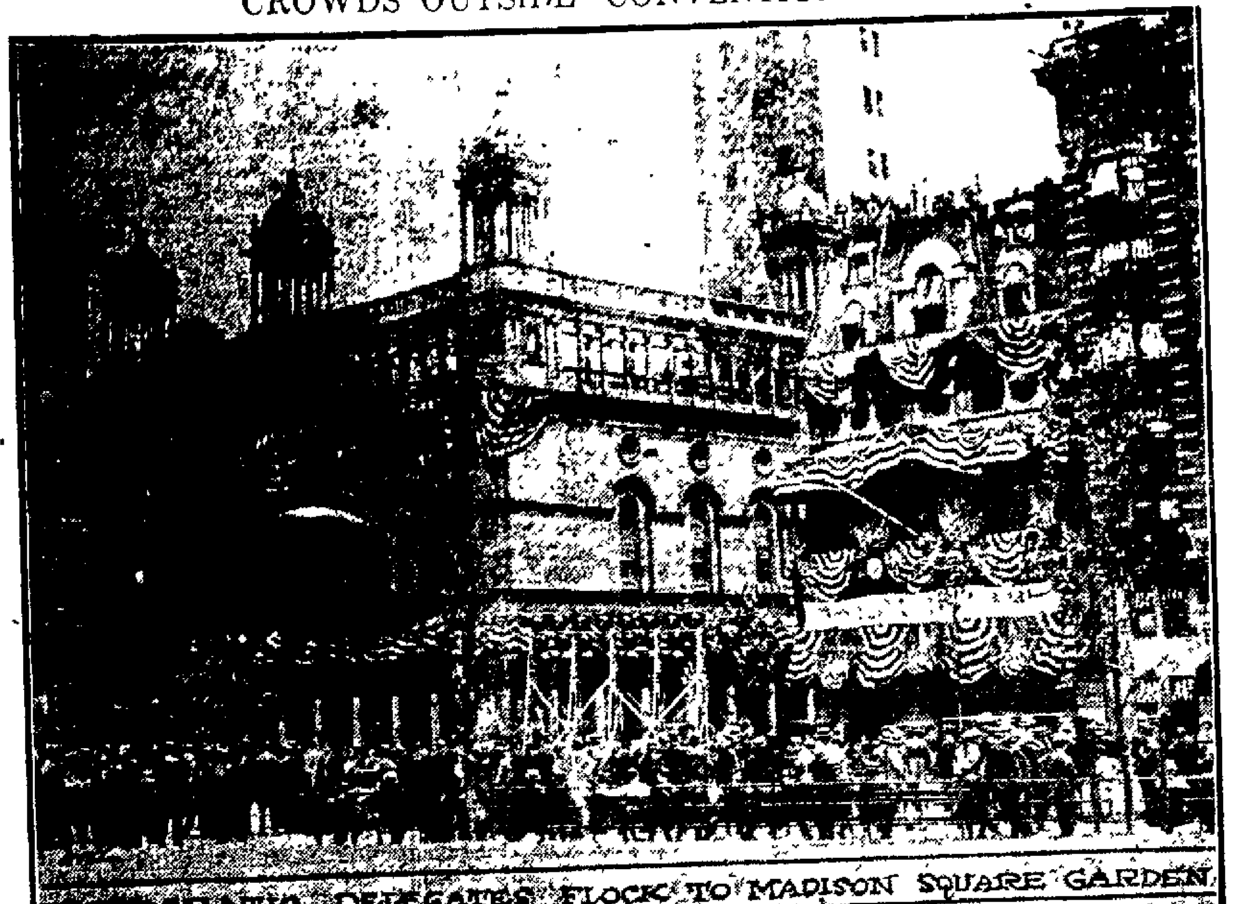
NEBRASKANS WED IN IOWA.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 28.—Marriage licenses were issued here Thursday to the following from Nebraska:

[illegible] J. Voss, Emerson 22
[illegible] Olander, Allen 21
[illegible] J. Warnock, Marked 21
[illegible] Cook, Ponca 23
[illegible] Fuscher, Jr., Emerson 24
[illegible] A. Kunst, Winnebago ....

[illegible] from which [illegible] is made is [illegible] used for the [illegible] of highly [illegible]shed art papers.

CROWDS OUTSIDE CONVENTION HALL



GUESSING AT THE OUTCOME

(Continued from Page 1)

here In that convention Mr. Palmer was floor manager for Woodrow Wilson and therefore he speaks with authority on the inner strategy of that historic meeting.

"While Clark and Wilson were opposed to each other," he said, "they were not so violently opposed as to prevent Clarke delegates from going to Wilson. In fact we had many second choice delegates in the Clark states. These delegates ultimately came to us"

True in 1920 Meeting.

What Mr Palmer says was true also at an Francisco in 1920. Cox had less than 150 votes at the start of that convention but his managers had obtained many second choice candidates. When it became apparent that neither Palmer nor McAdoo could win, the McAdoo delegates did not desert but the Palmer men turned to Cox. Thus 1912 and 1920 went to the candidate with the greatest second choice strength.

If history repeats itself, the same process will develop here The McAdoo men will never go to Smith. The Smith men will never go to McAdoo. The second choice of the Smith group is Underwood, but the McAdoo men are not likely to swing to the Alabaman. Nevertheless this correspondent believes Underwood has an outside chance.

The second choice of many delegates has been Senator Ralston of Indiana but the publication of a story here today that the klan has all along preferred Ralston to McAdoo, has alienated votes that might have gone to Ralston. It may not be true, but those things hurt in a convention struggle, the two most likely compromise candidates, because of their second choice strength are Newton D. Baker of Ohio, and John W. Davis of West Virginia Mr. Baker's speeches have made him an outstanding figure here. He satisfies the McAdoo element because he is a dry and because he is an ardent Wilson man. He comes from Ohio which is a pivotal state in an election. Tom Taggart of Inidana is friendly to him His handicap is that Ohio delegation is not backing him. Ohio must vote for Cox until his chance dwindle and then the delegation will split several ways. Newton D. Baker's opportunity would come only after Davis and others have been tried out and failed.

Davis Boom Growing.

The Davis boom is growing more rapidly than any other here. The ominating speeches for him were excellent. He is not an active candidate himself and he has no organization.

Friends from his home town, Clarksburg, W. Va. have placed him in nomination They have played a cautious and skillful game, piling up second choice pledges. Others have no managers but expect some when certain states swing toward them.

They expect to inherit votes from the Smith and McAdoo camps. Just now John W Davis, has more second choice strength than any man in the convention. And that's why—assuming that neither McAdoo nor Smith can be looked upon to emerge as the beneficiary, of both. But at this writing nobody knows that anything will happen For the McAdoo lines are holding and so are the Smith lines

The delay on platform means the real balloting will come Monday.

The McAdoo men did not want a Sunday to intervene after too many ballots had been taken as that's what hurt Clark at Baltimore. He lost over Sunday when the deals were made. Baltimore's lessons are being heeded here today.

DEADLOCK ON KLAN PUZZLE

(Continued from Page 1)

problem to the world and the complete outlawry of war" Cummings said, and goes on to a recitation of what the democratic party has done to secure a working arrangement to preserve peace, mentioning the league of nations and also containing a historical statement as to the league's functioning. It adds that the republican party has had no foreign policy since being in power, nor any alternative plan to submit.

"It reaffirms the democratic allegiance to the ideals of peace the league of nations and the world court, and concludes with the general idea that it is desirous that our country have a continuous foreign policy, unencumbered by politics.

Suggests Referendum.

"To that end, it suggests that a referendum be prepared and submitted to the people"

There is considerable doubt whether an agreement on the klan plank can be reached by 3 p. m. when the convention will reassemble. When the platform is presented, one of the bitterest fights ever staged on a convention floor is expected to take place. There seems to be no way to avoid it.

It was the desire to avert the fight on the floor which kept the members of the resolutions committee at their work all night. A vote could have been taken at any time, which would have sent the milder plank to the convention. This, it was known, would have brought on a storm from the anti-klan leaders, and the convention would have been plunged into a bitterness which might have had serious results.

While their ways were very different, members of both groups in the resolutions committee continued to hope that some way around the issue could be found.

SMOOT WITH GRANDSONS WHOM HE PRESENTED TO PRESIDENT COOLIDGE.



This photograph was made recently when Senator Reed Smoot and three of his grandchildren called upon Mr. Coolidge at the white house. It shows Reed Gordon, twelve years old; Jack, eight, and Bob, four, with their granddad, the Senator from Utah.

The Indian and His Problems.

Minneapolis Journal: There are 340,000 Indians in this country. The fact that they are scattered in twenty-four states has not facilitated government supervision of them. Most of the Indian tribes have to their credit funds accruing from the sale of lands or timber or oil leases, which are more than sufficient to keep them in good estate. But too often, as appears from the experience of the Indian service, sharpers and sharks prey upon the Indians in numerous and devious ways, when they receive their allotments Their lands and money are entirely dissipated by profiteers and promoters, whether of their own or of the white race. Most of this trouble goes back to the ignorance and confiding nature of the Indians themselves. In being banker, landlord, commissary and doctor for the Indians, the government has been unable to build up in them habits of thrift, foresight and self care

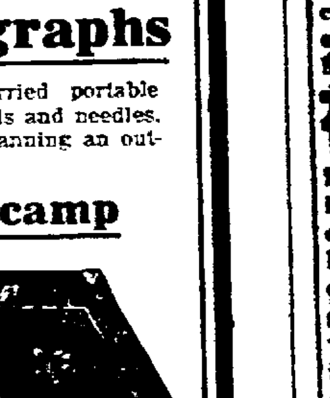
Secretary Work says that the two major problems connected with the Indians are health and education. Because of poor sanitation in their homes and neglect, disease spreads rapidly among them. The inadequate salaries paid in the medical branch of the Indian service have been unable ot secure and retain the ministry of the best physicians and nurses.

Today there are more than 30,000 Indian children in public schools, whereas twenty years ago there were hardly any. But there still remain 20,746 Indian children who are not in school. Secretary Work believes that these children should not be segregated, but should be taught along with white children. He thinks the schools now maintained by the Indian service should be taken over by the states.

As to the Indian service in general Secretary Work believes there has been too much centralization, increasing the handicap of the scattered location of the Indians. The Indian bureau should be primarily a co-ordinator and clearing house for social, educational and relief efforts carried on by states and localities.

America took third place in the officers jumping competition for the Prince of Wales cup at the international horse show at Olympia.

Ross P. Curtice Co.
Everything musical
1240-1242 O STREET, LINCOLN, NEBR.
NEW VICTOR RECORDS
Portable Phonographs
A sturdily cased, light, easily carried portable phonograph, with space for records and needles, should be your first thought when planning an outing. It will be—
—the "life" of the camp
The best entertainer at your picnic; all that is needed to make moonlight, canoeing, motor-boating, sailing completely "perfect"; meets your moods whether gay or pensive Does not cost much and requires only
$1 DOWN Balance easy terms.



CAMP-FONE $25
VICTROLA $50

BIDS OPENED FOR STATION

THIRTEEN CONTRACTORS NIBBLE AT FIRE BUNGALOW.

Alternate Bids Required Because of Fact That Council Was Light in Appropriation For Structure.

Thirteen contractors indicated, thru bids submitted Saturday, a willingness to construct Lincoln's first fire department bungalow which is to replace the old F street barn. The process of bidding was more or less complicated for the reason that the council was a bit light in last fall's appropriation of $14,000. One or two bidders did not fully understand the conditions.

Each bidder presented three proposals as required by the specifications, on the entire job less plumbing, heating, wiring and second floor finish; another on the above proposition but eliminating in addition, certain steel work, and third, an independent bid on finishing the second floor.

R. O. Stake bid $12,020 on proposition No 1, $11,370 on proposition No. 2 and $2,477 on proposition No. 3. Since seven of the thirteen bidders are below the $14,000 estimate on proposition No. 1, the second proposition may be ignored. A combining of the contractor's bids on propositions one and three shows a total of $14,497 what he will actually receive if awarded the contract. The council appropriated but $14,000 last fall but will appropriate enough thru the next budget to make up the difference. Plumbing, heating and wiring must be added and these will bring the total cost up around $17,500. Other bids on the major proposition or number one:

Ernest Rokahr & Sons, $12,987; O. C. Hirsch, $13,388; Harry Holder, $13,589, George Beck & Kaiser, $13,448 81, George C Sinclair, $13,850; W. J. Assenmacher, $13,870; H. D. Allen, $14,302, George A Hansen, $14,487; George E. Tobin, $14,567; L. H. Hansen, $14,572; George C. Joy, $14,947, W. S. Fullager, $15,496 80.

Three bids, each below the engineer's estimate of $6.500 were received on finish hardware for the new Lincoln General Hospital. The Lahr Hardware company bid $4,888 88. Rudge & Guenzel bid $5,400 and Hall Bros. bid $5,607.59.

Contracts both for hardware and the new fire department bungalow probably will be awarded at Monday's council meeting.

The Presidential Game.

The great American game is not baseball—it is the game of presidential elections, at least that is the way Charles Merz sees it in his summing up of the campaign in the Century. Mr. Merz thinks that campaigns are merely one of our American ways of blowing off steam, and that campaigns today, unlike those of thirty years ago, have to step pretty lively in order to hold their own among popular amusements. He says:

There is no doubt that campaigns face a new and enervating competition. Thirty years ago, when only the larger cities of the country made a specialty of entertainment, a presidential contest came along to break a peace that hadn't a fraction of the interruption life boasts nowadays. In those days the farmer's wife wasn't tuning in on all the presidents she wanted with a few twists of a gutta-percha knob. The small town merchant hadn't bought a rubber-tired chariot to tour the country, looking for adventure. Main street hadn't yet begun to blink with billboards advertising Broadway stars at cut-rate moving picture prices. Golf was still a game to jeer at, played by bankers in the magazines Saturday evening, for a town along the borderline of six or seven thousand people, meant a jog with Dobbin thru the park or a foursome settling down to see what could be done with flinch Those were the days when a campaign burst upon the quiet order of affairs, to touch off all the stored-up thrill that now seeps into twenty different avenues of entertainment. Those were the days of torch-light parades and columns of red fire, of hot assaults on soap-box orators and jeers for anybody rash enough to hint that any given question had two sides. From the bright days of "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too" to the first great onward rush of William Jennings Bryan, the presidential campaign had a claim on public interest which it is scarcely due to reassert in the face of present competition. There is a spurt of interest when conventions gather. A Roosevelt can catch hold of popular imagination and lead it back to politics to stay, but even a Roosevelt shares the stage with new and lively interests

ON HAND



J. Hamilton Lewis.

J Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, formerly United States senator, at democratic convention headquarters in the Waldorf Astoria, New York city, waiting for the doings to start at Madison Square Garden—P. & A.

Baby Elephants Playful.

The Mentor: Female elephants reach the age of maturity at the age of thirty-five and breed up to the age of seventy-five; they bear young about every three years. The period of carrying varies from eighteen months in the case of a female baby and twenty-one months in the case of a male At birth a baby elephant weighs about 200 pounds and stands thirty six inches high The elephant is one of the few animals born with full possession of all of its faculties A young elephant is as frolicsome and as playful as a puppy or a kitten and is always willing to start a game; it would sit in your lap if you let it

A boom for Cordell Hull was begun by his friends

B-44.56
PUBLIC CLEANERS
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What Is Buick Going To Do?

Many Rumors Are Afloat Concerning Buick's Next Step in the Automotive World

You'll know Tuesday

WHAT is Buick going to do? This question has been on the lips of everyone for the last few days. Always a subject of speculation among motorists and members of the industry alike, th[illegible] plans of the Buick Mot[illegible] pany for its 1925 year [illegible] common topic of co[illegible] everywhere since the ru[illegible] [illegible] current [illegible] [illegible] be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] announcement of [illegible] the entire Buick line [illegible] was redesigned along entirely different lines, the public [illegible] ready to expect something [illegible] startling [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] introduction [illegible] four-wheel brakes [illegible] in 1924, [illegible] distinct surprise, [illegible] achievement for Buick [illegible] itself into increased [illegible] and into additional [illegible] for the Buick name. In fact, Buick's adoption of four-wheel brakes was the signal for a general shift throughout the industry to this kind of equipment. Indications are that practically every model brought forward during the current season will include this safety factor.

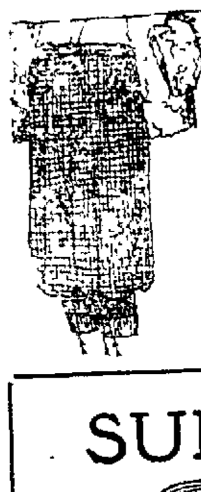
Having created such a focus of attention to its plans by the announcements of other years and the steps forward that Buick has made with the production of each new model, the public again looks to Buick to provide the season's greatest achievement in [illegible] motor[illegible].

Th[illegible] is a [illegible] [illegible] a radical [illegible] the appearance [illegible] models. The overwhelming indorsement of the beauty and grace of the present design make it seem almost certain that Buick will continue the general characteristics of appearance which are found [illegible] 1924 models.

Of course it is expected that there will be important refinements and improvements both inside and under the hood. In fact, Buick's policy of building automobiles has been so thorough in every phase that each new contribution [illegible] line has been characterized by definite advances in better mechanical operation, riding qualities, economy and other features of internal design, as well as in the improvement of the external appearance and appointments.

Meanwhile, the entire Buick organization continues to remain silent. There is, however, a hint in this silence that presages something for the near future.

'ust Received
-a small shipment of
TWEED KNICKERS!



Just at the time when you want them most, we have received a small shipment of these serviceable tweed knickers which we are offering at the very reasonable price
5.75
The most comfortable and practical thing a woman can provide herself with for hiking, golf, camp wear, fishing trips, etc No matter where she will spend her vacation she will find need for such garments Of light and dark grey, light and dark tan, in good material and carefully made. Sizes 26 to 32 waist measure. —Second Floor.

SUMMER HATS



Of all the important points in the perfect costume, perhaps the most important to the fascinating result is the selection of a becoming hat. The summer hat with its flattering colors, soft lines, variety of design, may be particularly becoming and fetching if well selected. No matter what you desire in dress, sport or summer street hats, we have something which will fill your needs and delight you with its becoming color and style Hats of Milan, leghorn, satin, crepe, ribbon trimmed and with flowers, embroideries and braid. Moderately priced
2.95 to 18.00
—Fourth Floor.

BATHING WEAR

Named from the successful musical comedy, "Kid Boots," starring Eddie Cantor.



Such wraps are a real necessity for beach wear to insure protection from sun and wind. They come in attractive colors, and add a great deal to the appearance of one's beach costume. They may be selected to match or harmonize with the suit and accessories
5.75 to 17.50
We have a complete line of attractive caps, bandanna squares, shoes, and other accessories for bathing We suggest that you make your selections now, as these sell quickly. Second Floor

"Kid-Boots" Slipover SWEATERS

Named from Eddie Cantor's successful musical comedy, "Kid Boots."



ATTRACTIVE sweaters in the new straight line sleeveless style. Worn without a blouse, they are particularly comfortable for summer wear. With and without collars. Of fine wool, all fibre, and fibre and wool mixed, in cool soft colors, desirable plain and fancy patterns or striped. Especially for summer sport wear.
Priced 2.50 to 5.00
Second Floor

APRICOT Kid Slippers
"THE MELBA"

An especially good looking and fitting slipper of APRICOT KID. With front strap, and cut out sides, it covers the front of the foot like an oxford. The sides have small inserts of elastic which enable the shoe to cling to the foot in particularly trim lines. The covered Cuban heel, light sole, and comfortable high lines in front make this a most desirable shoe for wear with fancy sport dresses, for street or semi-dress Comfortable, good looking and serviceable. Size AAA to B, up to 8½. Price **12.00**
Second Floor.

New Girdle CONCEALS Big Hips

New Reducing Girdle Makes You Look Inches Thinner As Soon As You Put It On, and Often Reduces Waist, Hips and Thighs From 1 to 3 Inches THE VERY FIRST WEEK!

SLENDERIZE your bulky hips and protruding abdomen—without stiff corsets, diets, exercises or medicine. Madame X Reducing Girdle not only makes you look thinner at once—but takes off fat just like an expert masseur! The Madame X Reducing Girdle is built upon scientific massage principles which have caused reductions of 5, 10, 20 and 25 pounds in a very short time. Worn over undergarment in place of stiff corsets—fits like a kid glove—has garters attached—and is easily adjustable as you grow thinner day-by-day. Touches and gently massages the entire surface of abdomen, waist, hips and thighs as you walk, climb stairs, bend, sit or dance. Every little movement you make is met by this live rubber girdle. You reduce automatically without any exertion on your part. Call and try it on. You won't want to take it off!



Come and Be Fitted in YOUR Model

Madame X Reducing Girdle — Makes You Look Thin While Getting Thin
Gray Rubber 9.85
Pink Rubber 11.85
Corset Section—Second Floor

Miller & Paine
WE MAINTAIN THE FOLLOWING BUYING OFFICES
LINCOLN, Nebraska; NEW YORK, 240 Madison Ave; PARIS, 17 Rue de L'Echiquier; LONDON, 8 Southhampton Row; CHEMNITZ, Germany 25 Theatre Strasse

NewspaperARCHIVE®

MERE MENTION.

L. Roberts, undertaker.—Adv.

Macdonald photographs it.—Adv

Ford cars sold on easy payments. F. R. Hussong, 18th and O.—Adv.

Hupmobile will not change models this year. It's a safe car to buy.—Adv.

Auction sale, 1112 So 11th, June 30, 1 p. m. Felton & Felton, Auct'n.—Adv.

Wall paper. Rudge & Guenzel Co. will place on sale in the July Clearance all room lots at big savings.—Adv.

Roy Ford, colored, 930 Short, was given a two-day continuance in police court Saturday morning when he was charged with reckless driving.

C. E. Wallen, 1227 G, and E. R. Bing, 1426 E, were booked at the police station Saturday morning on charges of parking their cars without tail lights.

B. Warren, 1645 South Twenty-fifth, was fined $17 and costs in police court Saturday morning on a charge of speeding. He did not pay the fine and was lodged at the city jail.

The cylinders of the Pikes Peak motor in the 1925 Chandler are honed, giving smoothest possible bore, otherwise obtainable only after driving 2,000 to 5,000 miles. Card-Adams Co. Open this evening.—Adv.

John B. Fries pleaded innocence to a charge of failure to support his wife, Katie Fries, when arraigned in Justice Stevens' court Saturday morning and trial was continued to July 1. He was released on $300 bond.

George Crone, 127 North Thirteenth, was booked at the police station Saturday noon on a charge of violating the parking ordinance.

C. W. Adams, 500 Nodth Sixteenth, was arrested by Motorcycle Officer Towle Saturday afternoon and charged with speeding.

Pete Johansen, eighteen, 3740 J, who was jailed Friday afternoon following his arrest on a charge of reckless driving, pleaded guilty in police court Saturday morning and was forbidden to drive or ride in a car for six months. He was given a similar sentence for the same offense about a year ago.

A Ford touring car identified as stolen at Big Springs, Neb., May 24, has been recovered by Lincoln police. Captain Anderson of the police departmnet has wired the sheriff of Duel county of the find. The car was identified thru the new system of filing descriptions of lost cars now in use here.

Charles Redding who was arrested by state officers Thursday evening on liquor charges was fined $200 and costs in Justice Stevens' court Saturday morning when he pleaded guilty to a two count charge of sale and possession of liquor. He was found guilty to a charge of sale of liquor about a year ago. Mrs. Redding appeared and paid the fine.

J. F. Fitch of Colege View, father of Theodore Fitch, was the complainant in a charge of vagrancy on which Theodore was arraigned in Justice Stevens' court Saturday morning. The defendant pleaded innocence and trial was continued to July 1. His father woul dnot furnish the $200 bond which was set so he was committed to the county jail.

John Bracelen, auto painter, was fined $27 and costs in police court Saturday morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding. The officer who arrested him stated he was going forty-seven miles an hour on O and he was fined on that basis. He was arrested on Friday evening and lodged at the city jail until court convened Saturday.

H.B.Brown,undertaker. B6519.—Adv

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

The Omaha exchange club entertained a group of Lincoln men, headed by Leon Decker and Pace Woods at the Omaha County club Friday. Eugene Holland, a former Lincoln man, now in Omaha, and a member of the exchange club, was instrumental in extending the invitation to the local men to spend the day in Omaha. They went up early and had a day of golf between breakfast and luncheon and during the afternoon. In the evening a banquet was tendered for them. Coming back to Lincoln they reached Ashland about 11 o'clock and found that the small bridge on the other side of the town had been flooded out and they could not get across the stream. They went back to Omaha and found evidences that quite a windstorm had been in action, blowing trees down along the way and doing other minor damage. Leaving Omaha at 2 a. m. they went by way of Fremont and found still more damage to trees and small buildings. It was necessary sometimes to get out of the cars along the way and move fragments of trees. Around Fremont it had rained very hard. The party finally reached Lincoln about 7 a. m.

Karl Branstad of Omaha, who has been serving as organist and assistant choir director for the University Episcopal church during his student days at the University of Nebraska, has been accepted for mission work in Japan. He will report in Tokio by September 1 and will teach English and direct a glee club. Mr. Branstad received the B. A. degree in 1923 and has been working towards the degree of M. A. during the year just closed

W. F. Theihoff, general manager of the Burlington lines east, who spent a part of the day Friday in

Bathing CAPS!

The latest styles and colors very attractive A large Purchase at low prices enables us to offer you your choice

From 15c to $1.00

HARLEY DRUG CO.

1101 O St.

WHAT'S DOING TONIGHT.

Nebraska Epworth league and Sunday school convention at Swedish Methodist church.

Lincoln Bethel No 5 Job's Daughters, public installation of officers at Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh at 8 p. m

Regular meeting Lincoln Council No. 104 U. C. T. 7.30 p m Big feed.

L. C. W. club picnic at the college of agriculture for members and their families

Dinner and dancing at the Country Club

Mount Zion Baptist. Dinner served Saturday evening in the basement of the church.

Lincoln, started on his return trip to Chicago Friday evening. Interruptions to train schedules from the east were reported Saturday morning, due to the storm in central Iowa during the night, and his Lincoln friends felt certain that the general manager got back into the flood territory just in time to take charge of repair work again, after a hard siege which had just about ended Friday morning. Burlington trains from the east were from an hour to two hours late Saturday.

Commissioner Dayton expects to leave late Monday for Portland and points laong the coast. Much of his time will be spent in visiting his mother, Mrs. G. H. Dayton. She was a resident of Lincoln for many yeras until she made her new home in Portland ten years ago.

Mrs. E. E. Bennett and daughter, Elinor, motored to Hastings Saturday morning where they will visit Mrs. Bedford Johnson and family for a few days.

Chancellor Avery writes from Minnesota where he is spending a month in a restful vacation that the weather has been ideal and the fishing fine. Mrs. Avery had caught five pike at the time of writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac. L. Smock, 3711 A street, announce the birth of a daughter, Joyce Anne, on Saturday. Mrs. Smock was formerly Miss Doris Fleming.

Townsend, portrait photographer Adv

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

Scott—Lucinda M. Scott, sixty-eight years old, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lillie Reeder Atkinson, 2926 P street at 8 p. m. Friday. She leaves a father, R. R. Gruzen of California, who is ninety-one years old; two daughters, Mrs. Atkinson and Miss Esther Scott both of Lincoln, a son James M. Lueus of Lincoln and four brothers and two sisters. She was a member of the Degree of Honor and of the Frences Willard W. C. T. U. The body is being hel dat Morey's funeral home pending funeral services which will be held at the Temple Baptist church at Twenty-seventh and Holdrege, Sunday at 3 p. m. Rev. J. W. MacDaniels will have charge. Burial in Wyuka.

Corrall—The body of Mrs. Lucy Corrall arrived in Lincoln early Saturday morning, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. E. B. Smalley, 3170 Kleckner Court. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Sunday from Morey's funeral home in charge of Rev. Mr. Smith. Burial will be made in Wyuka.

Doren—Funeral services will be held for David Doren, eight years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Doren, 235 E, who died of injuries received when he was struck by an auto Thursday, will be held at the home at 1:30 p. m. Sunday. Further service will be held at the Zion Congregational church, Fourth and F, at 2 p. m. with Rev. George Schmidt in charge. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Talbot—Mary B. Talbot, ninety years of age, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. S. Sturdy, College View at 10:45 a. m. Saturday. She leaves beside Mrs. Sturdy, three daughters: Mrs. Isaac Hoge, Alexander, Neb.; Mrs. John Norton, Arkansas City, Kas.; Mrs. Frank Vandershire, Cheney, Neb. and a son, I. H. Talbot, 3632 Everett. Funeral services will be hel dat 2:30 p. m. Monday at Morey's funeral home. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Maughn — Funeral services for Robert Maughn, eight months old son of Edward Maughn of Burnham, who died at the home at 9:30 Thursday morning will be held at 4 p. m. Sunday at Castle, Roper & Matthews. Burial will be in Yankee Hill cemetery.

E. L Troyer, undertaker.

SCENIC CIRCLE TOURS TO BLACK HILLS VIA CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

Everybody can not go to California, Yellowstone Park or the Atlantic coast but the folks in Minnesota, South Dakota and Nebraska should enjoy the scenic attractions of our own Black Hills, reached there practically over night. A land of great natural beauty, tree-clad hills, rugged canyons, tumbling water falls, beautiful lakes and streams, excellent trout fishing. Make this a Black Hills summer and enjoy a rare scenic treat.

Daily during the summer months, the Chicago & North Western railway will sell excursion tickets to the Black Hills, including grand scenic circle tour at fares which are a real bargain.

Ask any ticket agent for illustrated booklet and further particulars.—Adv.

NO FLOOD AT CAMP KIWANIS

Campfire Girls Must Row From Landing to Lodge But Buildings are High and Dry.

Camp Kiwanis, near Milford on the Blue, is still above water, word reached Lincoln Saturday, and in no danger of being submerged. The lodge and other buildings are well above high water mark, tho not as much can be said for the path leading from the ferry landing to the camp. The girls are making that trip by boat nowadays.

"Parents needn't feel the least uneasiness about sending their girls to the camp on Sunday," is the message from Miss Lola Duncan, campfire executive in charge.

JAPS PLAN UNIVERSITY.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—As indication that they are not merely "immigrant itinerant laborers, a non-assimilable unsocial lot," Japanese in the United States may establish the First Japanese University of American," which is to be coeducational and located here.

DECIDE TEXT OF PLATFORM

(Continued from Page 1.)

cratic party declared that it will be the purpose of the next administration to do all in its power to secure for our country that moral leadership in the family of nations which, in the providence of God, has been so clearly marked out for it. There is no substitute for the league of nations as an agency working for peace; therefore we believe that, in the interest of permanent peace, and in the lifting of the great burdens of war from the backs of the people, and in order to establish a permanent foreign policy on these supreme questions, not subject to change with change of party administrations, it is desirable, wise and necessary to lift this question out of party politics and to that end to take the sense of the American people at a referendum election, advisory to the government to be held officially under act of congress, free from all other questions and candidates, after ample time for full consideration and discussion thruout the country, upon the question in substance, as follows.

"Shall the United States become a member of the league of nations upon such reservations or amendments to the covenant of the league as the president and the senate of the United States may agree upon?"

"Immediately upon an affirmative vote we will carry out such mandate."

The preamble of the platform contains an affirmation of "abiding faith" in the ideals of Woodrow Wilson.

"We, the representatives of the democratic party in national convention assembled, pay our profound homage to the memory of Woodrow Wilson * * * and pledge oureslves to take up the standard which he bore and to strive for the full triumph o fthe principles of democracy to which he dedicated his life"

Democratic principles: The democratic party is déclared to believe in equal rights to all and special privilege to none. "The republican party holds that special privileges are essential to national prosperity.

"The republican party has enthroned privilege and nurtured selfishness. It was concerned with material things; the democratic party with human rights.

"The democratic party stands for remedial legisaltion and progress. The republican party stands still."

Comparison of Parties.

Comparison between the recent eight years of democratic administration and that of the present republican administraion is invited.

"In the former there was no corruption. Reduction of tariff, taxes, a federal farm loan system, a good roads bill, child labor legislation, eight hour laws, the Clayton amendment, the Smith-Lever bill ,the corrupt practice act, the warehouse act, the federal reserve system, the uprooting and privilege' and an 'unprecedented period of social and maferial progress.'" was referred to.

More effective, constructive and remedial legislation," was placed on the statute books from March, 1913 until our entry into the world war "than the republican party had placed there in a generation."

During the war 'we had a leadership that carried America to greater heights of honor and power and glory than she had ever known before in her entire history.

"Transition from this period of exalted democratic leadership to the sordidi record of the last three and a half years makes the nation ashamed. It marks the contrast between a high condeption of public service and an avid purpose of distribute spoils."

Republican inefficiency and corruption: "Never before in our history has the government been so tainted by corruption and never has an administration so utterly failed." The republican party is arraigned for "attempting to limit inquiry into official delinquencies."

The oil and department of justice investigations are referred to and the sending of "the secretary of the interior to Three Rivers in disgrace and dishonor," the quitting of the cabinet by Secretary of the Navy Denby and the "dismissal from the cabinet of Attorney General Daugherty recalled.

"Cruel Neglect" Arraigned.

Appalling condition of the veterans' bureau and "cruel neglect of the sick and disabled soldiers of the world war," are arraigned.

"If only three cabinet officers out of ten are disgraced, the country is asked to marvel at how many are free from taint." To retain the republican party in power would "inevitably result in four years more of continued disorder, internal dissension and governmental inefficiency."

"A vote for Coolidge is a vote for chaos."

Issues: "Dishonesty, discrimination, extravagance and inefficiency exist in the government." "Burdens of taxation," "the high cost of living," "the slowing down of industry," "the tariff," "the large standing armies," are declared to be "conditions the existing republican administration has proved itself unwilling or unable to redress.

The democratic party is pledged to the following program:

Honest government: "All who make barter of our national honor," are to be driven from office and punished. Honesty, economy in office, and "reverence and respect" for the "rights of all under the constitution" are pledged. "Government by spy and blackmailers" is condemned and will be destroyed."

Tariff and taxation: The Fordney-McCumber tariff act is denounced as the "most unjust, unscientific and dishonest tariff tax measure ever enacted in our history." "In the long run it does not benefit the very interests for which it was enacted."

"We declare our party's position to be in favor of a tax on commodities entering the customs house that will promote effective competition, protect against monopoly and at the same time produce a fair revenue."

Unscientific taxation is attacked as having "increased and unbalanced prices." The republican cut of three hundred millions in direct taxes was "to be given principally those with the largest incomes."

"Fortunately this plan failed and under democratic leadership aided by progressive republicans, a more equitable one was adopted which reduced taxes by about four hundred and fifty million dollars."

Favor Graduated Tax.

"A graduated tax upon incomes, so adjusted as to lay the burdens of government upon the taxpayers in proportions to the benefits then enjoyed and their ability to pay" is favored. "The nuisance tax," "sales taxes," and "all other forms of taxation that unfairly shift to the consumer the burdens of taxation" are opposed.

The democratic revenue measure passed by the last congress as distinguished from the Mellon tax plan is referred to as an illustration of the policy of the democratic party.

"We hold that all taxes are unnecessarily high and pledge ourselves to further reductions. We denounce the Mellon tax plan as a device to relieve multi-millionaires at the expense of other taxpayers and we accept the issue of taxation tendered by President Coolidge."

Agriculture: "During the four years of republican government, the economic condition of the American farmer has changed from comfort to bankruptcy, with all its attendant miseries." The chief causes are given as

A—Isolation preventing a normal trade balance;

B—A "prohibitive tariff;

C—High transportation rates.

To offset these policies and "their disastrous results" the democratic party is pledged to:

A—Adoption of an international policy of such cooperation as will re-establish the farmers' export market;

B—Adjustment of the tariff;

C—Lower rail and water rates;

D—Early completion of internal waterways systems and development of water power for cheaper fertilizer and use on farms;

E—Stimulating of the cooperative marketing movement;

F—Farm credits;

G—Reduction of the margin between producers and consumers.

The Railroad Plank.

Expressing accord with the announced purposes of the Esch-Cummins transportation act of 1920, this plank contends that act failed to accomplish them. The act is attacked as failing to reduce the cost of transportation, not improving service, failing to solve differences between the employer and employes; the "recapture clause has worked to the advantage of the strong and has been of no benefit to the weak"; rail and water transportation have not been improved.

"It must therefore be so re-written that the high purposes which the public welfare demands may be accomplished.

"Railroad freight rates should be so adjusted as to give the bulky, basic, low priced raw commodities, suc has agriculture products, coal and ores the lowest rates, placing the higher rates upon more valuable and less bulky manufactured products."

Muscle Shoals and Fertilizers: Holding that "the production of cheaper and higher grade fertilizers is essential to agriculture prosperity, this plank demands "prompt action by congress for the operation of the Muscle Shoals plants to maximum capacity in the production, distribution and sale of commercial fertilizers to the farmers of the country" and opposes "any legislation that limits the production of fertilizers at Muscle Shoals by limiting the power to be used in their manufacture."

Republican contraction of credit and currency: "Cruel and unjust contraction of legitimate an dnecessary credit and currency," is denounced. "This contraction bankrupted hundreds of thousands of farmers and stock growers in America and resulted in widespread industrial depression and unemployment." A demand is made for administration of the federal reserve system to give "stability to industry, commerce and finance."

Reclamation: "Homestead entrymen under reclamation projects have suffered from the extravagant inefficiencies and mistakes of the federal government.

"The democratic party pledges itself actively, efficiently and economicall yto carry on the reclamation projects to make equitable adjustment for the mistakes the government has made."

Conservation: Recovery of the navy's oil reserves and "vigorous prosecution" of all who participated in wrongfully leasing these lands, is promised.

The conservation of all national resources, oil, coal, iron, timber, migratory birds and a national policy of reforestration is favored.

Improved Highways.

"Improved roads are of vital importance not only to commerce and industry but also to agricultural life. We call attention to the record of the democratic party in this matter, and favor a continuance of federal aid under existing federal and state agencies.

Deep waterways: "We favor and will promote deep waterways from the Great Lakes to the gulf and to the Atlantic ocean."

Flood control: Flood control is urged, specifically on the Mississippi and Colorado rivers "and also such reclamation and irrigation projects upon the Colorado river as may be found to be feasible."

Fraudulent Stock Sales: "We favor immediate passage of legislation to enable the states efficiently to enforce their laws relating to . . . the indiscriminate promotion of corporations on an inflated and over-capitalized basis."

Private Monopolies: The federal trade commission is endorsed: "We declare that a private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable and pledge the democratic party to vigorous enforcement of existing laws against monopoly and illegal combinations."

Aviation: "We favor a sustained development of aviation both by the government and commercially."

Labor and Child Welfare: Collective bargaining and laws regulating hours and conditions of labor are endorsed, convict labor shipped from one state to another should be subject to laws of latter state "We urge the enactment of legislation authorizing that construction and repair of public works be initiated in periods of acute unemployment."

Cooperation with state governments is pledged "for the welfare of child life and all necessary safeguards against excessive debilitating employment conditions for women."

Mining: "It is the duty of our government to foster this industry, and to remove the restrictions that destroy its prosperity."

Regulation of corporations controlling necessities of life: "We pledge the democratic party to regulate by governmental agencies the anthracite coal industry and all other corporations controlling the necessaries of life."

Mrecnant marine: "Failure to develop an American flag shipping policy" is charged to the republicans. Subsidies are opposed as "illogical and unsound." "The practice of certain American railroads in favoring foreign ships," is condemned.

"We declare that the government should own and operate such merchant ships as will insure the accomplishment of naval security in war and protection to the American farmer and manufacturer against excessive ocean freight charges.

Education: The federal government should "offer to the states such counsel, advice and aid as may be made available thru the federal agencies for the general improvement of our schools in view of our national needs."

Favor Ex-Service Men.

"We pledge the democratic party faithfully to comply with the spirit as well as the regulation of the civil service; to extend its provisions to internal revenue officers and to other employes of the government, not in executive positions and to secure for ex-service men preference in such appointments."

Postal employes: "We declare in favor of adequate salaries to provide decent living conditions for postal employes."

Popular elections: "We pledge the democratic party to a policy which will prevent members of either house who fail of re-election from participating in the subsequent sessions of congress. This can be accomplished by fixing the days for convening the congress immediately after the biennial national election; and to this end we favor granting the right to the people of several states to vote on proposed constitutional amendments on this subject."

Probation: "We favor the extension of the probation principle to the courts of the United States."

Activities of women: "We welcome the women of the nation to their rightful place by the side of their men in the control of the government whose burdens they have always shared."

Veterans of wars: "We favor generous appropriations, honest management and sympathetic caress necessary in hospitalizing, rehabilitation and compensation of veterans of all wars and their dependents. Humanizing of the veterans bureau is imperatively required."

Campaign Contributions.

"A demand is made that the election be kept free from the poison of excessive private contributions."

"To this end we favor reasonable means of publicity, at public expense, so that candidates may present their claims at a minimum of cost."

"We favor prohibition of individual contributions, direct and indirect, to the campaign funds of congressmen, senators and presidential candidates, beyond a reasonable sum to be fixed in the law. * * * We advocate complete revision of the corrupt practices act to prevent Newberryism and the election evils disclosed in recent investigations.

Narcotics: "Recognizing in narcotic addiction * * * grave peril to America, we pledge ourselves "vigorously to take against it all legitimate and proper measures. * * *"

Law enforcement: "The republican administration has failed to enforce the prohibition law; is guilty of trafficking in liquor permits, and has become the protector of violators of this law.

"The democratic party pledges itself to respect and enforce the constitution and all laws."

The rights of the states: "We demand that the states of the union shall be preserved in all their vigor and power."

Asiatic immigration: "We pledge ourselves to maintain our established position in favor of the exclusion of Asiatic immigration."

Philippine independence: "We declare that it is now our liberty and our duty to keep our promise t o these people by granting them immediately the independence which they so honorably covet."

Self Government For Alaska.

Alaska: "An adequate form of local self government for Alaska must be provided and to that end we favor establishment of a full territorial form of government similar to that enjoyed by all the territories except Alaska during the last century of American history.

Territory of Hawaii: "We believe in a policy for continuing improvements of the national parks, the harbors and breakwaters and federal roads of Hawaii."

Virgin Islands: "We recommend legislation for the welfare of the inhabitants of the Virgin Islands."

Armenia and the Lausanne treaty: "We condemn the Lausanne treaty. It barters legitimate American rights and betrays Armenia for the Chester oil concessions. We favor protection of American rights in Turkey and fulfillment of president Wilson's arbitral award respecting Armenia."

Republic of Greece: "We welcome to the sisterhood of republics the ancient land of Greece * * * We extend to her government and people our cordial, good wishes."

War: "War is a relic of barbarism, and it is justifiable only as a measure of deefnse. In the event of war in which the man power of the national is drafted, all other resources should likewise be drafted. This will tend to discourage war by depriving it of its profits."

THE BIRTH RECORD.

June 25 Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Powell (Dorothy Cartright), 1455 Rose, a son

June 27 Mr. and Mrs Eaton M Summers (Bernice Trott), 2842 Starr, a daughter.

June 22 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierce, jr. (Florence St[illegible]), 221 South Ninth, a son.

June 26 Mr. and Mrs William J. Crothers (Mabel W. Norton), Burlington and South, a son.

MINISTERS HOLD PICNIC.

CAMBRIDGE, Neb June 28 The Methodist ministers of this district held their annual picnic here yesterday. Over 100 were present. The picnic is an annual affair at which all shop talk is barred. Ball games, a concert by the Cambridge juvenile band, and other sports featured the events of the day

The leaves of the rhododendron form a natural thermometer, dropping as the temperature lowers.

PRICE NOT REASONABLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

them but would meet their attorneys. They said they were not connected with the Omaha companies involved in the suit. I then urged them as individuals to give reasonable price on gasoline. I suggested no price to them, but it is my personal opinion that 18 cents is not a reasonable price. I made no promises and they asked for no favors.

"I urged the dealers, if they are independent dealers who desire a reduction, to get busy and help us with facts in the Omaha suit. I urged them as individuals to come down to a reasonable price and told them if they did not competition would bring them down under protection of my department, as was done in Omaha. I favor honest competition in any form."

Acting Governor Johnson said the dealers expressed some fear of the larger companies if they reduce their prices. He said they might reduce prices below 18 cents if they could buy from refineries for less than they are now paying, 9 1-2 cents a gallon.

State Auditor Marsh said the matter of paying out state funds to purchase oil for the department of public works to retail to the public had not come to him in the form of a voucher, but when it does he will ask for and be guided by the opinion of the attorney general.

State Purchasing Agent J. R. Farris said the voucher for the first car of oil bought by the state is being made out and will follow the course prescribed by the code law. It will require about 10 days to get it to the auditor unless haste is made and this he is urging. In the course of its travels the voucher will have to go to the department of finance of which the governor is the head. Governor Bryan is in New York and the voucher may come to the acting governor for approval.

The funds collected for the sale of state oil is being turned into the state treasury as fees collected by the department of public works. It is turned into the state treasury general fund and credited to the department of public works, equipment and supplies fund. This is called a revolving fund and can be expended by the department in paying for supplies. In this way the department expects to pay for the gas it is now buying.

Purchasing Agent Farris has awarded a contract for a second car of gas to the A. B. A. company of Lincoln. Mr. Atkins who made the bid consented to strike out the condition he attached which provided that payment must be personally guaranteed by Mr. Farris or Governor Bryan.

TWO VICTIMS OF PLANE

Man and Girl in Machine in Ohio Fall to Ground and are Killed.

AKRON, O., June 28.—Howard R. Calvert, thirty-five, of Medina, O., and Miss Ewilda Wickersham, twenty-one ,of Cuyahoga Falls, were killed Friday night when the airplane in which they were flying crashed to the ground from an altitude of 1,000 feet.

Calvert, a commercial aviator and instructor in flying, had taken Miss Wickersham up for an instruction flight and it is believed the girl was in control of the machine when the motor suddenly stopped.

Watchers in the field below said they heard the motor suddenly sputter and die, then they saw the big plane suddenly slide into a tail spin and come hurtling end on end to earth.

BRITISH FLIER AT TAVOY

MacLaren Reaches Bay of Bengal, According to Word Received At Rangoon.

RANGOON, June 28.—Maj. Stewart MacLaren, British contestant in the race to be the first to fly around the world in an airplane, arrived safely at Tavoy, on the bay of Bengal, Friday afternoon, according to messages here today.

LONDON, June 28.—The Central News Bangkok correspondent says Major Stuart McLaren, British roand the world flier arrived there today.

Earlier United Press dispatches from Rangoon said McLaren took up yesterday from Tamoy, on the Bay of Bengal.

HARD WIND ROCKS HOUSES

For Ten Minutes Omaha Citizens Stay in Cellars During Another Windstorm.

OMAHA, June 28—A gentle zephyr—compared with storms of the past week—struck Omaha early this morning and for ten minutes rocked houses and sent occupants fleeing to the cellars.

The wind reached a velocity of 50 miles an hour, but residents are getting so used to their daily "near tornado" that only passing notice was taken of it.

The wind blew down some trees and wires here.

The worst damage was done to telephone, telegraph and railroad service. The city was almost cut off from the outside world at 7 a. m but prompt work by linemen restored communication. Practically no trains had arrived from the east today because of the storms in Iowa.

A. B. SPRECKLES IS DEAD

San Francisco Capitalist, Sugar and Shipping Magnate, Passes Away.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—A B Spreckles, San Francisco capitalist and sugar and shipping magnate, died at his home here today after a two weeks illness.

FIGHT OVER GIANT MONUMENT.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 28.—Charging a plot to "rule or ruin" a permanent injunction was sought in the De-Kalb circuit court today to prevent Sam M Venable, part owner of Stone mountain from interfering with the work of carving a gigantic memorial to the "Lost Cause" on the granite heights. The Stone Mountain Memorial association opened a temporary restraining order two weeks

MRS PORTIA BEATS MR. PORTIA



Mrs. Lois Griffen.

After winning all the prizes at the University of Iowa from her husband Mrs. Lois Garrett Griffen was graduated at the head of her class with the highest marks of years. She captured every prize the law school offers. Her husband was graduated with her, and together they will open a law office in Mason City, Ia.—P. & A.

ago against Venable and a hearing on the injunction will be held before Judge John B. Hutcheson. Court action was taken, Hollins Randolph, president of the Stone Mountain Memorial association, said in a statement, as a last restort and "as a matter of duty to the many thousands of patriotic men, women and children who have contributed to the memorial."

PATHS OF FLIERS CROSS

British and American Aviators in Round World Race Converge in Burma.

(Copyright, 1924 by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

RANGOON, June 8.—(Special Cable via London).—The paths of the competing British and American world fliers, in their race around the globe, crossed today at Kyaing creek, a small inlet on the coast of Burma, half way between Akyab and Rangoon.

This information was received from Squadronleader A. S. MacLaren of the British flight who arrived here today after a sensational hop from Akyab, during which the British plane fought its way thru a heavy monsoon, south of Ramree harbor, and was battered and driven thruout its course by high winds and torrential rains.

PLAN A SPECIAL RADIO

Failures of Amateur Operators to Communicate With MacMillan Party Lead to Step.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 28.—Repeated failures of amateur operators of the American Radio Relay league to communicate with the MacMillan Arctic expedition at Etah N. Greenland, have recently led to arrangements with the Canadian government to install a special radio equipment on the steamer "Arctic" for purposes of communicating with the explorer.

SUNSET SOCIAL AT NELSON.

NELSON, Neb. June 28.—The fourth annual Sunset social, given by the Nelson community club in honor of the aged of the community, was a record day in the number of old people present. The guests gathered in the morning for an informal program of reminiscent talks, old time songs and popular music by the younger folk. After a dinner the old people were treated to a band concert by the Nelson band and were then taken in autos to the nearby towns of Edgar, Davenport and Oak At Oak a large number of the old residents of that village had gathered to greet the guests. Mrs. L. B. Rowe, 87, was the oldest woman in the party. Dr. J. R. Buffington, 84, was the oldest man.

KLAN MEETING AT SUPERIOR.

SUPERIOR, Neb., June 28.—A monster ku klux klan meeting, surpassing any previously held in this vicinity, was staged in a pasture on the Dahlgren farm, just west of Superior, Thursday evening. Fully 2,000 persons were present, and over 600 autos blocked the highway near the pasture. A mammoth parade marched thru the streets of the city preceding the meeting. Rev. J. Gulledge, of Columbus, O., was the principal speaker. A fiery cross twenty feet high on the highest spot in the pasture was lighted and flamed forth for over an hour. Rev. Gulledge also spoke at a similar meeting at Red Cloud.

GET STILL AND PRODUCT.

CAMBRIDGE, Neb., June 28.—Authorities raided a farm northeast of Cambridge Thursday night and arrested two men known as Hap Wear and Bob Bogle, who are now being held at the Frontier county jail. A large still with 55 gallons of the completed product and about 200 gallons of mash was taken in the raid

Frank Ogorzolka, who was arrested several days ago on liquor charges, was fined $750 and sentenced to thirty days in county jail by state and federal courts at McCook.

CORBIN IS FREED BY JURY.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., June 28.—Cecil Corbin, accused of murdering Miss Laurel Duff, 19-year-old Gering stenographer with whom he was said to have made a suicide pact, was freed by a jury here late Thursday night.

Miss Duff's death was alleged to have been due to eating poisoned food of which Corbin also patrook, but from the effects of which he recovered shortly afterward

TRADE PROSPECTS POOR.

LONDON (By Mail) - Trade prospects in Great Britain are not rosy and no great movement can be looked for during the coming three mnoths. This is the opinion of experts of the Federation of British industries who closely watch the movements of the business "barometer."

SITUATION IS FRAUGHT WITH GRAVE PORTENTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

that I mean that the platform will reflect a national party view, rather than a local view."

A conference of leaders was called at noon at the Manhattan club and Governor Smith left his hotel to attend it.

At 3 p. m the hour for calling the convention to order, Senator Pat Harrison arrived on the platform He reported the latest word from the resolutions committee was that it would be ready to report to the convention—with a majority and minority report on the klan plank This would then start the klan fight on the floor.

Chairman Homer Cummings of the committee had stated previously that there probably would be an minority report also on the league of nations plank.

Reports were in circulation in several delegations that the convention might take another recess immediately after being called to order. The California McAdoo delegation was informed that the question of an adjournment until Monday would come up and that they should support it. Other reports were that a recess until 8 p. m. today would be proposed. While Illinois, New York and Ohio were agreeing to stand together on an anti-klan pronouncement, other reports were that leaders were doing their utmost to compose differences and avoid the possibility of a probable disaster in permitting a klan debate on the floor.

At 3:15 p. m. a quarter of an hour after the session was scheduled to convene, the resolutions committee was still in session.

HOLD BIBLE STORY CONTEST

Pupils of Daily Bible School at University Place Compete.

The pupils of the daily Bible school of the First Methodist church of University Place took part in a Bible story telling contest held at the church Friday evening. The winners of first place in this contest will be allowed to compete in the inter-school contest to be held at the Plymouth Congregational church of Lincoln Monday evening.

The winners of the contest were as follows:

Primary department—Elizabeth Nichols, first; Helen McAfee, second.

Junior department—Betty Temple, first; Clarr Wolf, second.

Intermediate department—Ethel Rutledge, first; Bernice Nelson, second.

Senior department—Maxine Maxwell, first; Lorene Norlin, second.

The judges of the contest were: Mrs. Della Parkinson, Prof. F. M. Gregg and O. H. Bimson.

FIRST WHEAT IS HARVESTED

Harvest Proper Will Begin in Nebraska During Coming Week.

BEATRICE, Neb., June 28.—With favorable weather conditions, some farmers in the southern part of Gage county will begin cutting wheat the coming week. One farmer, Frank Beam, residing near Holmesville, started cutting wheat Friday. A good crop is predicted, wheat having made considerable recovery during the past few weeks. In some localities damage is reported as a result of the Hessian fly and the chinch bug but the yield is now far more promising than during the early part of the season.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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Nebraska State Journal Information Bureau

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Notice.

Following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at its regular meeting to be held June 30, 1924:

Sinclair Refining Co., Police	$ 141 56
Humane Society, Police	100 00
Butternut Bread Co., Police	29 22
Moore Cycle Co., Police	131 20
Kersmeyer Co., Comm. Light.	500 42
Central Elec. Co., Comm. Light	60.0
Western Bldg. & Metal Comm Light	161 18
Nebr. Boiler Compound Co., Comm Light	52 70
F. H. Mathews, General	215 00
Humane Society, Emergency	65 00
Latsch Bros., City Prg.	274 90
Robert Parks Htg & Plbg. Co., hospital	5 660 00
Schricker Electric Co., Hospital	1 211 00
E. G. Stage, Foundry, Water	20 50
United Oiler Htg. & Fdy. Co., Water	148 00
Central Electric Co., Water	211 24
Diamond Power Specialty Co., Water	514 50
Newberg & Fookstrom, Water	12 00
Hess Mfg. Co., Road	4 40
State Coal Co., Road	570 71
W. J. Assenmacher, Water	617 00
Cochrane Constr. Co., (Retain) Pav. Dist. No. 479	1 137 65
Cochrane Constr. Co., Pav. Dist. No. 587	2,.00 00
J. L. [illegible]baugh, Sewer District No. 160	1,020 00
Cochrane Constr. Co., Pav. Dist. No. 499	7 454 27
Hempe Lumber Co., Paving Repair	29 96
Sanitary Towel Sup. Co., Fire	[illegible]
Amer. La France Fire Eng. Co., Fire	12 00
A. M. Walradt, Health	[illegible]
Woodruff Printing Co., Health	[illegible]
Scherman Fuel Co., Muni. Coal	[illegible]
C., B. && Q. Ry. Co., Muni. Coal	[illegible]6 96
Comm. Casualty Ins. Co., Park	[illegible]
Fred W. Tyler, Park	178 24

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

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Home run Hitting Features Week in Western League

DAVIS OF TULSA IS LEADING IN HOMERS

Batting Honors Show Little Change in Tearney Loop and National But American is Shaken Up Some.

Long distance hitting has featured the week in the Western league. Apparently most of the heavy clouters have laid themselves out to get the ball over the fence. Counting up the totals it is seen that Davis of Tulsa leads the procession with nineteen four base blows. This is an addition of four over last week.

Right behind Davis is Washburn, his team mate. He hammered the ball to the fences or beyond three times. Cullop of Omaha, who suffered a slight slump in general hitting, added four to his collection, thereby horning in among the leaders with fifteen. Among others Bodie of Des Moines pounded out three, while Jones of Denver slapped on four to his total, Bonowitz only garnered one but Beck of Wichita grabbed two and McDaniel of Lincoln three.

Cullop fell out of the lead among the leading hitters, Austin of Tulsa going to the top. While Cullop took a plunge, Austin added nineteen points to his average.

The changes among the rest of the leaders were not many or important. The regulars are still in evidence, which includes Dunning of Wichita; Lellvelt, Lamb and Davis of Tulsa; Miller of St. Joe; O'Brien and Ginglardi of Denver and Luderus of Oklahoma City.

While the hitting was strictly attended to, work in other departments was not entirely neglected. Smith of Wichita added four stolen bases to his record, now having 23 for the league lead, with Corrigan of St. Joe nearest with 17. Among other notable performances may be mentioned Lamb's 38 two-baggers, which means that he pounded out seven doubles during the week.

Tulsa leads in team hitting, having exactly the same mark as last week. Wichita gained one point and Denver nine, which shows which way the sluggers are headed. Des Moines and Lincoln have changed places at the bottom.

There was not a single change in the ranking among the teams in fielding, Denver leading, but by one point less.

Blaeholder of Tulsa is the leading pitcher, with Jolly of Wichita next in order. Among the real hard working twirlers are Hall of Denver; Songer of Oklahoma City and Wilson of Des Moines.

National Remains About Unchanged.

Nothing but jockeying for points marked the leading hitters in the National league during the past week. Those who figured among the pacemakers last week are still there and these include Hornsby of St. Louis, Snyder and Kelly of New York and Wheat and Fournier of Brooklyn.

Hornsby has increased his percentage slightly but all five are practically where they were. There are indications of certain rumblings from below, however. Ed Roush of the Cincinnati Reds, for instance, is gradually coming forward. It took the center fielder a long time in getting started. A few others are advancing slowly but surely.

Cuyler of Pittsburgh, who has been given a more or less permanent job in the outfield is exactly where he was, between Kelly and Fournier. This speedy youngster gives some evidence of sticking qualities and he may be heard from later on. The same holds true with Denver Grigsby of Chicago, who has increased his average a few points since the last reckoning.

Speed on the bases, having been missing most of the time, the fact that Max Carey of Pittsburgh having passed his young rival, George Grantham of Chicago, carries some interest to the fans. Carey, always late in getting under way, usually comes with a great burst of speed near the finish. He is beginning a little early this season which may foreshadow an even better record than he had last year when he led the league at the end.

There has been nothing startling in the home run department. Fournier has slammed the ball for just one four baser which gives him 14. Hornsby of St. Louis has come thru with two for just half as many as belong to the Brooklyn slugger. Williams of Philadelphia has also unlimbered for one.

The New York Giants have done fairly well with the stick as a team being in possession of a figure that gives them the undisputed lead. Brooklyn. Chicago and Boston are fighting among themselves below the champions. Pittsburgh improved in its sticking but not in position.

There was also a slight letup in fielding by the Pirates and they are tied with Boston for the lead.

Altho not having the highest percentage Vance of Brooklyn and Alexander of Chicago are still the actual leaders among the pitchers. Bentley of the Giants has been coming along fast while Kramer of Pittsburgh and Keen of Chicago both have impressive records.

Some Changes in American.

There was a slight shakeup among the leading hitters in the American league during the past week, which did not affect the front runners as much as those on the fringe of batting respectability.

Heilmann of Detroit is still sliding and has been passed by a bunch of wallopers. McNulty of Cleveland, who figured as a prime hitter a few days ago has hit the toboggan with even greater speed than the Tiger. Robertson of St Louis close to the top, has been going downwards at a terrific rate

Robertson's team mate Williams seems to have gotten a new grip on the ash and is edging upwards fairly consistent. Goslin of Washington is another one who has made an advance

Archdeacon of Chicago, at present out of the game, holds a technical lead over the rest but Jamieson of Cleveland should be considered the actual pace maker for the flock. Next to him comes Cobb of Detroit, Boone of Boston and Ruth of New York.

Ruth has shown consistent stick work all around. Having added two home runs to his total, Babe now has 18. Williams of St. Louis has shown a tendency of keeping pace with the Yankee and also has added a couple. Jacobson, the former's team mate, slashed two off the pitchers in one afternoon while Hauser of the Athletic swelled his total to eleven.

Eddie Collins of Chicago and Kenneth of Williams speeded up on the bases during the week, the former stolen bases. Cobb is edging up on Ruth in total runs the champions' tally chaser being only three in the lead at present.

Cleveland pried Washington loose from the top in team hitting. New York's leadin team fielding over Detroit is smaller than last week. Chicago is still in the dumps and is at the bottom in defensive work. It is likewise next to last in hitting but now having 15 and the latter 14 only comparatively few games removed from the lead in the race itself.

Walter Johnson of Washington and Hollis Thurston of Chicago are the outstanding figures among the pitchers, each having won ten apiece.

THE "IF" STANDINGS.

Western League.

	W.	L.	PCT.	—IF— WIN	LOSE
Omaha	39	25	.609	.615	.609
Denver	42	27	.609	.614	.600
Tulsa	42	28	.600	.606	.592
St. Joseph	37	31	.544	.551	.536
Wichita	35	34	.507	.514	.500
Oklahoma City	34	34	.500	.507	.493
Lincoln	19	44	.302	.313	.297
Des Moines	19	44	.032	.313	.297

American League.

	W.	L.	PCT.	—IF— WIN	LOSE
Washington	34	27	.557	.565	.548
Detroit	33	27	.550	.557	.541
New York	32	28	.533	.541	.529
Boston	31	29	.517	.519	.508
St. Louis	30	30	.500	.508	.492
Cleveland	30	31	.492	.500	.484
Chicago	29	31	.483	.492	.475
Philadelphia	22	38	.367	.377	.361

National League.

	W.	L.	PCT.	—IF— WIN	LOSE
New York	41	21	.661	.667	.651
Chicago	36	24	.600	.607	.590
Brooklyn	32	28	.533	.541	.525
Pittsburgh	31	29	.517	.529	.508
Cincinnati	31	34	.477	.485	.470
Cincinnati	31	34	.477	.485	.470
Boston	25	34	.424	.433	.417
Philadelphia	24	34	.414	.424	.407
St. Louis	23	39	.371	.381	.365

American Association.

	W.	L.	PCT.	—IF— WIN	LOSE
Louisville	37	25	.597	.603	.587
Indianapolis	37	27	.578	.585	.569
St. Paul	38	30	.559	.565	.551
Columbus	33	32	.508	.515	.500
Kansas City	30	36	.455	.463	.448
Minneapolis	30	36	.455	.463	.448
Toledo	28	35	.444	.453	.438
Milwaukee	26	38	.406	.415	.400

TRISTATE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	PCT.	—IF— WIN	LOSE
Beatrice	29	18	.617	.625	.604
Grand Island	25	21	.543	.553	.532
Hastings	21	23	.477	.489	.467
Sioux Falls	21	24	.467	.478	.457
Sioux City	20	24	.455	.467	.444
Norfolk	18	24	.429	.442	.419

TRI-STATE AVERAGES

Team Batting.

	G	AB	R	H	TB	Pct.
Sioux City	43	1466	188	413	593	.219
Beatrice	45	1485	211	387	501	.251
Grand Island	44	1427	179	358	501	.254
Hastings	42	1319	178	330	471	.250
Sioux Falls	43	1418	186	254	483	.248
Norfolk	41	1316	159	324	443	.244

Team Fielding.

	W	L	Pct	Po	A	E	Pct	Dp
Sioux Falls	20	23	.465	1124	516	59	.465	19
Sioux City	20	23	.465	1117	525	59	.964	37
Beatrice	29	16	.644	1180	579	84	.955	27
Gr. Island	22	21	.512	1147	527	81	.954	22
Norfolk	17	23	.425	1058	522	81	.951	27
Hastings	20	23	.476	1000	472	86	.939	35

Individual Batting.

	G	AB	R	H	Tb	Pct.
Beck, Hastings	15	31	4	11	17	.365
Cleve, Sx. Falls	15	55	6	19	22	.345
Beall, Beatrice	44	164	31	55	85	.335
Ellis, Sx. City	41	154	22	51	69	.331
McDermott, Sx City	41	145	18	48	64	.331
Snow, Sx Falls	43	159	21	52	75	.327
P Kelsey Sx Cy	11	43	5	14	20	.326
Gillispie, Hast.	23	83	14	26	48	.315
McCoy, Beat.	44	157	12	38	52	.311
Bool, Sx. City	37	122	13	38	52	.311
Quinn, Gr. Is.	32	122	17	38	56	.311
Dougan, Sx. Cy	30	117	17	36	52	.308
Bowman, Gr Is.	44	177	21	54	82	.305
Fairchild, Gr Isl.	35	113	25	36	54	.365
Reichle, Beat	15	174	23	53	79	.305
Clark, Norfolk	41	148	11	45	55	.304
Pezdirtz, Sx Cy	40	155	17	47	65	.365
Dye, Sx Falls	37	148	27	45	69	.302
Purdy, Beat.	45	152	33	55	95	.302
Buser, Gr. Island	44	148	15	43	56	.591
Walt[illegible], Hast.	27	73	12	21	40	.288
Noack, Hast.	42	135	6	39	58	.283
Noack, Hast.	42	135	6	39	58	.283
Thompson, S Falls	31	25	0	7	10	.280
Bruski, Norfolk	41	151	20	42	58	.278
Hinkle, Gr. Island	44	169	13	46	54	.272
Molle, Hast.	24	83	7	23	26	.271
Condon, Gr. Island	43	157	25	42	50	.268
Cleveland, S. Falls	43	168	30	45	63	.268
McGafferty, Nor.	33	116	10	31	42	.267
Weidell, Nor.	11	159	18	42	51	.264
Goodwin, Sx. City	42	155	16	41	67	.263
Mennard, Sx. Falls	43	142	18	37	55	.261
Johnson, Nor.	40	150	14	39	57	.260
Alters, Sx. Cy	21	55	7	15	20	.259
Schultz, Sx. Falls	23	124	24	31	50	.258
Hesse, Hast.	35	124	24	31	50	.250
Luebbe, Gr Island	15	45	3	11	17	.244
Tomes, Hast.	42	157	15	38	46	.242
Atherton, Nor.	41	141	24	34	41	.241
Pederson, Nor.	41	145	21	35	52	.210
Suggs, Beat.	45	159	31	43	55	.269
Rowe, Gr. Island	43	150	13	35	49	.233
Unger, Beat.	45	155	12	36	52	.232
Bondurant, Beat.	14	53	5	12	16	.226
Eppley, Nor.	17	62	2	14	22	.225
Stout, Hast.	25	108	10	24	26	.222
Hostetter, Beat.	15	45	5	10	12	.222
Brookhaus, G. I.	43	125	17	30	39	.221
Nolt, Sx. Falls	40	155	23	34	41	.219
Fenton, Hast.	33	123	8	24	40	.195
Noreck, Sx. Cy	31	79	10	15	15	.190
Kranzger, G. I	19	44	9	7	7	.159

Pitchers' Records.

	G	Ip	W	L	Pct.
Kr[illegible]k, Grand Island	5	45	3	0	1.000
Anderson, Beatrice	9	75	6	2	.750
Hostetler, Beatrice	8	72	6	2	.750
Uhlig, Sioux Falls	14	85	8	3	.727
Shupe, Grand Island	11	155	8	3	.727
Walters, Hastings	15	109	5	4	.557
Harkins, Sioux City	12	71	5	3	.667
Zink, Beatrice	11	89	7	4	.635
Hilton, Norfolk	11	90	7	4	.636
Goode, Beatrice	6	54	3	2	[illegible]
[illegible], Beatrice	12	26	5	4	[illegible]
Campbell, Sioux City	14	95	6	4	.600
Alters, Sioux City	9	59	5	4	.555
Rose, Grand Island	10	75	5	5	[illegible]
Hoetker, Sioux City	11	91	4	4	.500
Swick, Hastings	8	52	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Pedersen, Norfolk	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Houtz, Hast-Beat	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Hyland, Norfolk	14	58	5	6	.455
L. Beck, Hast.	12	81	5	6	.455
G. Beck, Sioux Falls	12	72	4	5	.444
Wright, Hastings	12	79	4	6	.400
Whitcomb, G. Island	6	35	2	3	.400
Freeman, Sioux Falls	11	65	3	5	.375
Anderson, Norfolk	8	57	3	5	.375
Albertson, Sioux Falls	6	32	2	4	[illegible]
Lane, Norfolk	10	40	3	5	[illegible]
Maple, S. Falls-G. Is.	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	.250
Zweifel, Norfolk	[illegible]	9	0	1	.000
LeClare, Sioux City	[illegible]	18	0	[illegible]	.000
Berry, Sioux City	7	26	0	3	.000

Norfolk Golfers Plan Tournament

NORFOLK, Neb., June 27.—The program for the annual tournament of the Northeast Nebraska Golf association August 4 to 8, inclusive, on the Norfolk Country club course, is completed Tom V Golden of O'Neill is president of the association and B M Beeler, who is champion of the association, is his secretary. Three fast flights are offered with prospects of thirty-two entries in each flight. The tournament is open to the world and a big crowd of golfers from all of the prominent clubs in the state will be here to compete for the championship.

SOLONS SPLIT PAIR WITH THE BOOSTERS

Rasmussen Pitches Lincoln to Victory in First While Art Stokes Blanks Clarke's Crew in Second.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 28.—Lincoln and Des Moines fought a doubleheader to a draw this afternoon, the Solons taking the first game 7 to 1 and the Boosters the second 9 to 0. As a result the teams are tied for seventh place with the cellar championship undecided.

In the first game the Solons walloped Gormer Wilson, the Booster left handed ace, all over the lot. The left handed hitters being unusually effective as Skinner got four, McDaniels three, Moore two and Cuyler one. While the Solons were making a tramp out of Wilson, the veteran Rasmussen was pitching steady ball. Until the seventh the Boosters secured only three scattered hits off him. Two hits in the seventh netted a run but the same number in the eighth and ninth failed to bring the same results. Bill Rose, ex-Solon and ex-Booster was put back on the payroll by Manager Josh Clark this morning and he essayed to pitch the second game. He lasted six and one-third innings when the bombardment became too heavy and Dudley was sent in.

Ar Stokes, former Solon, was in the box for the Boosters and he shut out his erstwhile teammates. In only one inning did Lincoln get more than two hits and that was in the seventh. Stokes was in trouble several times but some good and steady fielding pulled him out of danger.

In the first game Skinner who was released by Des Moines because he could not hit was the nemesis of the Boosters. He got four hits including a double and triple, scored three runs and drove in two more. In addition he started rallies in the fourth and eighth innings.

Lincoln scored seven earned runs in the first game as the Solons were popping the ball in the pinches. One run was counted in the first, two in the second, one in the fourth, two in the sixth and one in the eighth. The tables were just reversed in the second as the Boosters counted one in the second, two in the third, two in the fifth, three in the seventh and one in the eighth. Cartwright got a home run in the third with a man on base. Score:

Lincoln .... 120 102 000—7 15 1
Des Moines .... 000 000 100—1 9 3

Rasmussen and Snyder; Wilson and Wheat.

Second game:

Lincoln .... 000 000 000—0 6 1
Des Moines .... 12 020 31x—9 15 1

Rose, Dudley and Conkey; Stokes and Wheat.

Tulsa Wins From Wichita.

TULSA, June 28.—Tulsa made it three out of four games when Bolen, a pitcher recalled from the Oklahoma state league, held Wichita to four runs in spite of twelve hits, and the Oilers won, 8 to 4, Friday. Score:

Wichita .... 100 020 010—4 12 2
Tulsa .... 000 005 30x—8 14 0

Hovlik, Jolly and McMullen; Bolen and Crosby.

Saints Wallop Oklahoma City.

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 28.—St Joseph hit two Oklahoma City pitchers, May and Songer, hard Friday and won from the Indians, 12 to 5. Score:

St. Joseph .... 300 001 521—12 14 4
Oklahoma City ... 031 010 000— 5 10 2

Ross and Brooks; May, Songer, Brown and Hale.

Omaha Into Tie With Bears.

OMAHA, June 28.—Omaha moved into a tie with Denver for top position when the Buffaloes won both ends of a doubleheader here Friday, 8 to 1 and 2 to 1. This made four straight games which Omaha has won from the Bears. Score:

Denver .... 000 000 100—1 8 4
Omaha .... 002 020 04x—8 13 1

Hale and Roche; Lee and Wilder.

Second game:

Denver .... 000 000 001—1 9 0
Omaha .... 010 000 01x—2 5 1

Freeman and Whaling; Koupal and Wilder.

THIS AND THAT

The turf has missed the good riding and good sportsmanship of little Ivan Parke, who led all the western jockeys in 1923, and who had started out to have a good season when appendicitis put him in the hospital. How that kid can ride! Little "Poison Ivy" they used to call him chalantly on their mounts at the barrier. Parke was always crouched in his saddle, hands, heels and whip ready to shoot his horse into the position he wanted. A natural judge of pace, Parke could rate a colt along thru the first part of a race and pick him up out on the ruck at exactly the right time. Perhaps not yet the equal of Earl Sande, greatest of American riders, but one of the best natural jocks that ever wore silks.

A likely young light heavyweight is Jack Slattery of Buffalo, who was seen in action in New York early this month, and impressed by the systematic way in which he disposed of a fighting cowboy from Arizona named Jack Lynch.

There seems little reason to doubt that this boy Slattery is a comer. He has an interesting way of fighting, prancing about all over the ring hands dangling at his sides, ready to shoot a blow in from any angle. His straight left, behind which he throws the weight of his body, getting forward nicely with the punch, is something few fighters want in their midriff. He has a right, too, as Young Stribling, who lost a decision to Slattery this year has reason to know. The Buffalo boy is fast, cool, and clean-cut. He rather resembles Mickey Walker, the welterweight champ.

Youth and age combine to make one of the best batteries in big league baseball a valuable asset to the rejuvenated Chicago Cubs. With Grover Cleveland Alexander on the mound and young Hartnett behind the bat it is a pleasure to watch the North Side outfit work.

This Hartnett has all the enthusiasm of a sandlot player. "Gabby" they call him, and gabby he is, work-

GAMES TODAY.

Western League.

Lincoln at Omaha.
Wichita at Oklahoma City.
St. Joseph at Tulsa.
Denver at Des Moines.

American League.

St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Washington.
New York at Boston.

National League.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2).

American Association.

Columbus at Indianapolis.
Milwaukee at St. Paul.
Toledo at Louisville.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.

Tri-State League.

Hastings at Norfolk.
Sioux Falls at Grand Island.
Sioux City at Beatrice.

out at Latonia when he'd come booting home a longshot, and making it look easy. It finally got so that there were no longshots under Parke. His leg up on a mount meant money on the nag if for no other reason.

The great thing about young Ivan was that he was always trying. Whereas, other jockeys sat noning like a Trojan, telling old Alexander how good the veteran pitcher is working, yelling at the basemen, keeping everybody on their toes. Everything Alex throws is a strike when Hartnett is working, and many an ump has called him for "calling 'em."

"I'm umpiring this game, kid," Quigley told Gabby in Brooklyn the other day, when the youngster, in his enthusiasm, was shooting wide ones down to first as tho they had been third strikes.

Hartnett dives after low ones and wild ones, foul tips and all, and gets himself banged and bruised all over during a game. But the Cubs are pround as punch of him.

THE FANNING BEEHIVE

There will be two games here July 4. The morning game will start at 10:15 and the afternoon game at 3 p. m. The Denver Bears will be here for the occasion.

There is a fight being waged at both ends of the league now. Omaha and Denver are tied, in round numbers, for first place with the Buffaloes having a fractional advantage while Lincoln and Des Moines are completely detadlocked for seventh and eighth positions. The percentages of Omaha and Denver carried out six places show the Burch clan has a slight advantage. Here are the percentages:

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Omaha	64	39	25	.609375
Denver	69	42	27	.608696

Polly McLarry, veteran first sacker, who was released outright by Des Moines, has caught on with Spencer Abbott's Reading, Pa., club of the International league. McLarry suffered an illness this spring which has handicapped him all season.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Whitehill Blanks Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, June 28.—Whitehill and Shaute tangled at the Indian park Friday, the Cobb men winning, 1 to 0. Score:

Detroit ....000 010 000— 1 6 0
Cleveland ....000 000 000— 0 7 0

Whitehill and Bassler; Shaute, Smith and L. Sewell.

Yankees Cop Pair From Sox.

BOSTON, June 28.—The Yankees, seated on the verge of the second division, snatched two games from the Red Sox and went into third place. They won the first 12 to 7 and took the second, 10 to 5. Score:

New York ....300 004 500—12 14 0
Boston ....001 004 110— 7 14 1

Shawkey, Jones and Schang; Murray, Fullerton, Fuhr, Workman, Ruffing and Picinich.

Second game:

New York ....001 223 011—10 11 0
Boston ....003 000 020— 5 10 5

Hoyt and Hofmann; Ross, Workman and O'Neill.

White Sox Defeats Browns

CHICAGO, June 28.—Manager Sisler tried several hurlers in an effort to stop the vicious attack of the White Sox but they all failed, Chicago winning, 9 to 3. Score:

St. Louis ....010 001 001— 3 13 2
Chicago ....001 401 30x— 9 13 0

Wingard, Bayne, G. Lyons and Severeid; T. Lyons and Crouse.

FIGHTS AND FIGHTERS

New York—The twelve round bout between Luis Vicentini, Chilean lightweight and Rocky Kansas, scheduled for Monday night at the Queensboro stadium in Brooklyn, has been moved up to July 14.

New York—Young Stribling, Georgia lightheavyweight, left today for Michigan City where he is scheduled to meet Harry Greb, middleweight king, July 4. Greb plans to go to the Michigan City camp Monday.

Toledo—Jack Renault knocked out Joe Burke of Detroit in the first round of their scheduled twelve round affair last night.

Cleveland — Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, trimmed Al Ziemer, Cleveland, in a ten round no-decision bout Mickey Dugan, Cleveland, outpointed Eddie Cohn, Chicago, in 8 rounds.

Aurora—Pete Sarmiento, Filipino bantam, defeated "Irish" Johnny Curtin of New York, in ten rounds here last night.

New York—Carl Duane, junior lightweight boxer, reported dying yesterday following an accident, was improved today. Duane with three friends was in a motor car which turned over

U. S. POLO TEAM IS WINNER.

ST CLOUD, France, June 28 The United States polo team defeated France 13 to 1 in the Olympic polo tournaments here this afternoon

Leading Hitters in Western.

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
[illegible]	54	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	70	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cullop, Omaha	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], Tulsa	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], Wichita	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus 9, Indianapolis 0
St. Paul 8, Milwaukee 3.
Louisville 4, Toledo 1.

WILL YANKEES LAST OUT 1924 SEASON?

World's Champions Fading Rapidly With Little Chance of Strengthening—Coombs' Injury Cost Huggins.

By Frank Getty

NEW YORK, June 28.—The famous world champions are fading—slowly, but surely.

The Yanks are an old team, as baseball goes. It received practically no young blood during recent years. New faces have appeared, but they were mostly old in the league. Manager Huggins has depended almost entirely on buying "made" players. He had unlimited cash from the rich New York American league owners, and so long as Harry Frazee was selling off the Boston Red Sox, money talked very freely. But now that the new owners are building, money is tongue-tied in Boston.

No one else in the American league will sell to the Yanks, unless it's a case of sell or go bankrupt, and all the league teams seem to be making money this year.

So, with his old stars fading, knee-joints stiffening and elbow-hinges sobbing for oil, Huggins is looking forward to the coming winter with misgivings.

Veterans Begin to Slip.

Schang, Dugan, Scott, Pipp, Pennock and several other stars are fast growing no younger. The Babe has seen his fastest days, and his weight will soon force him to first base or to the bench as a pinch-hitter.

Don't get the wrong idea. With a little luck in escaping injuries, Huggins is likely to lead the pack home with at least an even chance at the world series this fall. But he must have luck. With the epidemic of injuries that the Reds have suffered, Huggins would now be in the second division. The hot July and August suns will thaw out the old soupbones and oil up the rusty hinges. That will help quite a bit if the fragile, old athletes can keep their bones intact.

Huggins' first real blow this year was when Earl Coombs, his $75,000 Louisville beauty, bursted his valuable ankle at Cleveland, June 15. And Huggins is certainly weak in second-string men.

New York baseball experts have been hinting for some time, in fact since the disastrous trip west started, that the Yanks were in danger. But New York must have the "biggest" or the "smallest." Nothing but extremes go in insular Manhattan. So everybody whistled going through the haunted west and hoped to escape the boggie man.

Some Exceptions to Rule.

Talking about aging baseball players, they will "point with pride" to Walter Johnson and Grover Alexander and say: "Well, if they have lasted 50 years and are still going good, why crowd Pennock, Dugan, et als, into the old men's home?"

But Alexander and Johnson are supermen of baseball, just as old Cy Young was and these Yanks are just good players. Naturally, the "Big Bam" is a freak, with a heavy preponderance of eyes and arm over brain, and will probably bust them as long as he can see them.

But the old man with the scythe is always on the job and plays mighty few favorites.

Rusty Evans and Worley May Meet

NORFOLK, Neb., June 27.—Matchmaker Moldenhauer for the Norfolk post, American Legion, is arranging another boxing bout for next month in this city. Lightweights, according to preliminary arrangements, will be on the main event. Kid Worley of Shelton, Neb., who knocked out Buster Brown of St. Joseph at Sioux City last Saturday night may meet Rusty Evans of York. Evans defeated Buddy Chambers in Lead, S. D., recently and Worley fought a draw here with Chambers. Both lightweights want to meet Ace Hudkins.

Swaines Island.

Philadelphia Public Ledger: Few persons ever heard of Swaines island until President Coolidge sent to the senate the recommendation of Secretary Hughes that our sovereignty should be extended to it. It is on the north side of Bonavista bay, Newfoundland, and it may serve a useful purpose as a place to dry fish. Our interest in the neighborhood of Britain's ancient dominion (which is politically distinct from Canada) may be compared with France's possession of the tiny islets of St Pierre and Miquelon off the south coast, now enjoying a new era of prosperity as a way-station of rum-runners. If our outpost at Swaines island furthered the sale of Newfoundland fish in the United States, the impoverished islanders whom the tariff deprives of their nearest and most logical market would have reason to bless our advent.

Villainous Vilification.

Washington Post: A psychoanalyst charges that Washington and Wilson were schizoids and Roosevelt a syntonic. This vilification of illustrious names must stop!



ST. LOUIS GOLFERS PLAYING FOR TITLE

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 28.—Two St. Louis golfers, James Manion and Lawson Watts, started the thirty-six hole final match this morning in the Trans-Mississippi tournament which has been under way here all week. Manion defeated Eddie Held in the semi-finals, one up, while Watts won easily from J. K. Weatherby, 12 and 11. Held was two up on Manion at the turn but the latter fought back until they were all square going into the thirty-sixth green. Held was wild off the tee and his second shot was short. Manion took advantage of the fact that the gate was open and he shot part on the last hole.

LITTLE LESSONS IN Baseball



What sort of signals do you recommend for use between a catcher and a pitcher? How should they be given?

Answer by

RAY SCHALK

Catcher, Chicago White Sox; One of the greatest backstops of all time. He has caught in 100 or more games per season for the past twelve years.

For amateurs, my advice concerning signals is, to keep them few and simple. Too often an amateur team worries more about the signals than it does about playing good baseball. The result is a very poor brand of baseball. Some of the most successful amateur players I know have but three signals between catcher and pitcher—curve signal, fast ball, and slow ball. I recommend that signals be given with the fingers, which should be shielded by the glove and the legs so as to avoid detection.

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Ace Hudkins Tops the Card at McCook

M'COOK, Neb., June 28.—One of the outstanding features of the Elks races, July 1, 2, 3, 4, will be the 20 rounds of boxing on the evening of July 1, with Ace Hudkins, lightweight champion of Nebraska, and Eddie McCarthy, the fighting cowboy from Fort Worth, Texas, as the headliners in a 10-round go. Bill Papkey of Denver at 133 pounds go ten rounds with Kid Worley of Hastings, 130 pounds. The third event will be furnished by Tom Lane of Denver and Bill Fisher of Pueblo. Their engagement will cover six rounds. Local talent will be responsible for a four-round preliminary. Joe Harbaugh, McCook is fighting giant at 185 and Sander Hizel, the Burlington's pride at 175 pounds being the participants in a lively go.

Carlyle Moore, New York actor-playwright and scenario writer, was killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgun at his summer home.

METHODISTS TRIM WESTMINSTER NINE

Grace Church Leaguers Wallop Presbyterians, 20 to 5—Warren Wins Five Inning Affair With Christians.

Grace M. E. piled up fifteen runs in the first three innings against Westminster Friday evening and easily won a 20 to 5 victory in a game marked by the heavy slugging of the winners. Score:

Grace M. E. ..... 338 400 1—20 14 3
Westminster ...... 011 020 1— 5 4 3

Batteries, Metzgar, Ross and Eddingfield; McBride, Pierson and Scofield.

Warren Wins, 8 to 6.

Lawson was in great form Friday, fanning eleven men in five innings, and Warren M. E. took an 8 to 6 battle from the East Lincoln Christian outfit. H. Townsend, on the mound for the losers, whiffed six batters. Score:

Warren .... 105 02—8 10 4
E. L. Christian .... 100 23—6 7 3

Batteries: R. Lawson and P. Lawson; Townsend and Jones.

Evangelicals Lose, 8 to 7.

The Elm Park Methodists nosed out the Lutheran Evangelical team, 8 to 7, in a battle waged Friday evening. Mays allowed only five hits while Bretzer was touched for six bingles. The game was originally scheduled for June 3. Score:

Elm Park 8 6 1
Luth. Evangelical.................. 7 5 3

Batteries: Mays and Ullstrom; Bretzer and Kissler.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE

Sioux Wallops Cubs.

HASTINGS, Neb., June 28.—The Cubs failed to hit Beck and Sioux Falls won the final game of the series, 8-2, after losing four straight. Doubles by Walters and Molle and a walk accounted for Hastings' scores. Swick was driven from the mound in the sixth.

Sioux Falls—	ab	h	po	a	e
Schultz, lf.	5	1	3	0	0
Thomson, rf.	4	0	4	0	0
Cleveland, 3b.	4	1	1	1	0
Snow, c.	5	1	7	2	0
Stuvengen, 1b.	4	1	5	0	1
Cleve, 2b.	4	2	5	2	0
Menard, ss.	4	2	1	2	0
Nolt, cf	2	0	1	0	0
Beck, p.	3	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	9	27	8	1

Hastings—	ab	h	po	a	e
Hesse, rf.	3	0	3	1	0
Cassell, cf.	3	0	4	0	0
Noack, 3b.	2	0	2	0	1
Walters, 2b.	3	1	1	1	2
Gillespie, 2b-3b.	3	0	2	0	1
Tomes, lf.	2	1	4	1	0
Fenton, 1b.	3	0	7	1	1
Molle, ss.	3	1	2	5	0
Cheek, c.	3	0	2	0	0
Swick, p.	1	0	0	1	1
Cox, p.	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	3	27	10	6

Sioux Falls ....000 032 111—8
Hastings ....000 000 200—2

Bases on balls—Off Beck 3, off Swick, 2, off Cox 1. Two-base hits—Menard, Snow, Schultz, Walters, Molle. Double plays—Menard to Cleve to Stuvengen; Hesse to Noack. Struck out—By Beck 6, by Swick, 2. Earned runs—Sioux Falls 4, Hastings 2. Left on bases—Sioux Falls 5, Hastings 2. Sacrifice hits—Nolt, Thomsen, Cleveland. Stolen bases—Schultz, Thomsen, Stuvengen. Umpire—Harkins. Time of game—1:45.

BEATRICE, Neb., June 28.—Grand Island evened the series with Beatrice, Friday, 6 to 1. Shupe had the Blues at his mercy all thru the game.

Grand Island—	ab	h	po	a	e
Fairchild, 2b.	5	1	1	2	0
Buser, 3b.	2	0	2	3	0
Hinkle, 1b.	5	3	16	0	1
Bowman, rf.	4	1	2	0	0
Quinn, ss.	4	2	0	2	0
Brookhaus, lf.	4	0	1	0	0
Row, cf.	4	2	1	0	0
Willetts, c.	4	1	4	0	0
E. Shupe, p.	3	0	0	4	0
Totals	35	10	27	11	1

Beatrice—	ab	h	po	a	e
Purdy, 3b.	3	2	2	3	0
Suggs, 2b.	4	0	2	5	0
Beall, rf.	4	0	1	0	0
Riechle, cf.	4	0	3	0	0
McCoy, 1b.	4	1	12	2	0
Dienes, lf.	4	2	0	0	0
Bondurant, ss.	4	0	2	5	1
Unger, c.	3	1	5	1	0
Prejean, p.	1	0	0	2	0
Houtz, p.	2	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	6	27	19	1

Grand Island ....012 012 000—6
Beatrice ....001 000 000—1

Home runs—Fairchilds, Hinkle. Two-base hits—Bowman, McCoy, Quinn, Unger. Sacrifice hits—Shupe. Stolen bases—Buser, Row. Double plays—Bondurant to McCoy, Buser to Hinkle. Struck out—Houtz 1; Prejan 4; Shupe 4. Base on balls Off Houtz 1, off Prejean 3, off Shupe 1. Passed balls—Willets. Hits—Off Prejean, 5 in five innings; off Houtz, 2 in four innings. Losing pitcher—Prejean. Umpires—Zink and Maples. Time of game—1:45.

Cards And Elkhorns.

SIOUX CITY, June 28.—Sioux City and Norfolk broke even here, the Cardinals winning the initial encounter, 6 to 5 but dropping the second game, 1 to 0. First game—

Norfolk—	ab.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Pederson, rf	4	2	0	0	0
Atherton, 2b	3	2	1	4	0
Johnson, 1b	3	1	7	1	0
Bruski, cf	5	2	0	0	0
Weidell, lf	5	3	2	0	0
McCafferty, 3b	5	1	1	3	0
Clark, c	3	2	6	1	0
Eppley, ss	4	1	6	1	1
Anderson, p	2	1	0	2	0
Hilton, p	2	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	14	24	11	2

Sioux City—	ab.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Goodwin, 2b	5	2	4	4	0
McDermott, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Dougan, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Ellis, 1b	3	1	8	1	0
Pezdirtz, 3b	2	0	3	0	0
Bool, c	4	2	5	2	0
Benson, ss	3	0	4	3	0
Noreck, cf	4	1	1	0	0
Harkins, p	0	0	0	0	0
Alters, p	4	2	0	2	1
Totals	32	10	27	13	1

Norfolk ....400 010 000—5
Sioux City ....100 400 10x—6

Two-base hit—Johnson, Weidell (2), Clark (2), Anderson, McDermott, Alters. Double play—Alters to Ellis to Bool; Benson to Goodwin to Pezdirtz; Atherton to Eppley to Johnson. Struck out—by Alters 3, by Anderson 2, by Hilton 2. Losing pitcher—Hilton. Winning pitcher—Alters. Time of game—One hour and fifty-seven minutes. Umpires—Meyers and Anderson.

Second game:

Norfolk—	ab.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Pederson, c	3	0	1	1	0
Atherton, ss	3	1	2	1	0
Clark, rf	3	1	0	0	0
Bruski, cf	2	0	3	0	0
Weidell, lf	3	0	2	0	0
McCafferty, 3b	3	0	1	3	0
Johnson, 1b	2	0	10	0	0
Eppley, 2b	2	1	2	2	0
Zweifel, p	2	0	0	2	0
Totals	23	3	21	10	0

Sioux City—	ab.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Goodwin, 2b	3	0	3	1	0
McDermott, lf	3	2	2	0	0
Dougan, rf	3	0	2	0	0
Ellis, 1b	3	1	8	0	0
Pezdirtz, 3b	3	1	0	2	0
Bool, c	3	0	2	0	0
Benson, ss	3	1	2	1	0
Noreck, cf	3	1	2	0	0
Campbell, p	1	0	0	1	0
Hoetker, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	6	21	5	0

Norfolk ....100 000 0—1
Sioux City ....000 000 0—0

Two-base hit—Eppley, McDermott, Pezdirtz, Noreck. Double play—Atherton to Eppley to Johnson. Bases on balls—Off Campbell 2, Struck out—By Campbell 1, by Zweifel 1. Losing pitcher—Campbell. Sacrifice hits—Bruski, Eppley. Umpires—Meyers and Johnson.

Australian Star Put Out By Washer

WIMBLEDON, England, June 28—The veteran Norman Brookes, Australian tennis star, bowed today before the terrific drives of Gene Washer of Belgium and Brookes was eliminated from the All-England championship matches.

Washer had a comparatively easy time of the first set, taking it 6-2 but Brookes called on his remarkable court strategy and skill and made keen competition in the last two sets, both of which went to Washer, 7-5, 6-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Reds Win Pair From Cards.

ST. LOUIS, June 28.—Luque and Donohue put the jinx sign on the Cardinals Friday and the Reds won a double bill, 5 to 3 and 5 to 2. Score:

Cincinnati .... 302 000 000—5 11 2
St. Louis .... 300 000 000—3 8 2

Luque and Hargrave; Sherdell, Dickerman and Gonzales.

Second game:

Cincinnati .... 400 000 100—5 10 2
St. Louis .... 001 000 001—2 9 0

Donohue and Sandberg; Dyer, Bell, Stuart and Niebergall.

Cooper Blanks Chicago Cubs.

PITSBURGH, June 28.—Friday's hero: Wilbur Cooper. The Pirate moundsman let the Cubs down with two hits, Pittsburgh winning, 9 to 0. Score:

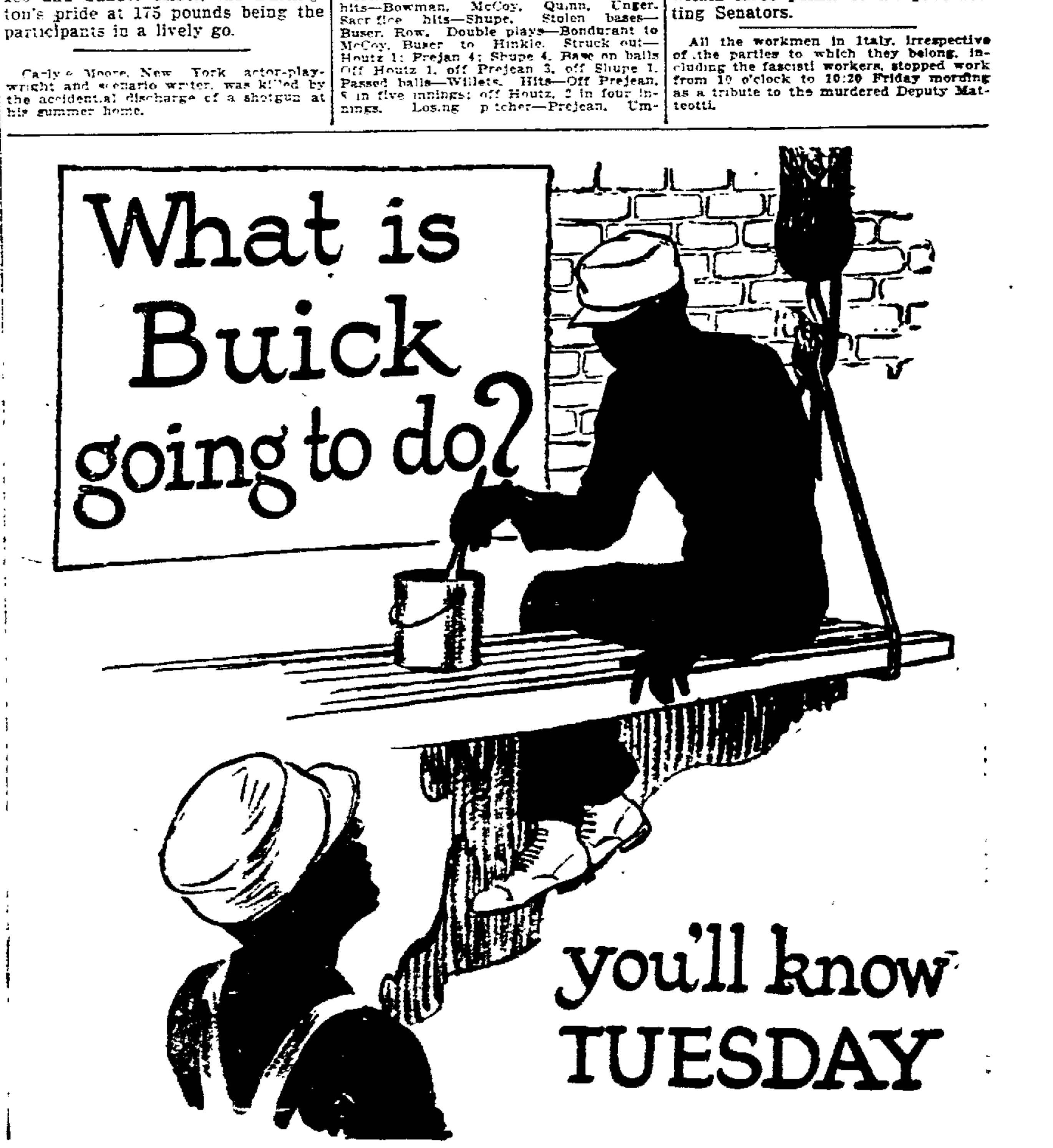
Chicago .... 000 000 000—0 2 3
Pittsburgh .... 500 000 22x—9 17 0

Jacobs, Blake, Milstead and Hartnett; Cooper and Gooch.

League Leaders are Idle.

Rain prevented the two league leaders from playing. It strengthened the Giants' stand as the Cubs lost, but the Tigers won, moving within three points of the pace setting Senators.

All the workmen in Italy, irrespective of the parties to which they belong, including the fascisti workers, stopped work from 10 o'clock to 10:20 Friday morning as a tribute to the murdered Deputy Matteotti.



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LATEST MARKETS

CHICAGO, June 28—Grains finished generally higher aftr an orderly trading market on the board of trade today

Wheat closed showing no great change. Numerous movements in both directions gave the market its only activity. Influential buying, conspicuous during the last few days, was absent.

Light receipts and crop developments were the leading factors in corn operations

Oats rallied from its apathy when word was received that inclement weather had retarded field work.

Poor demand and increased stocks weakened provisions.

Grain Opening.

CHICAGO, June 28—Trading in grains was erratic at the start on the board of trade today

Week-end evening up got under way in white at the opening and prices recessed fractionally. News developments favored profit takers.

The tense cash situation strengthened spot corn. New crop months showed weakness.

Restricted supplies was the dominating factor in oats higher opening.

Provisions started unchanged.

Chicago Grain Table.

WHEAT				
July	114¼	114⅞	113⅝	114⅜
Sep.	115½	116⅜	115⅛	115¾
Dec.	118¾	119⅛	118	118¾
CORN				
July	94¼	94⅞	93½	93⅞
Sept	92	92⅝	91⅜	92⅝
Dec.	81½	82½	81	82⅜
OATS				
July	53¼	53⅞	53	53⅝
Sept	45¾	46¾	45½	46⅜
Dec.	47⅝	48¼	47¼	48⅛
RYE				
July	80⅝	80⅝	80	80
Sept.	80⅞	81¾	80½	80⅝
LARD				
July	10 85	18 87	10.82	10 85
RIBS				
July	9.82	9.85	9 77	9.77

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Cash: Wheat 2 red 1 16¾, 3 2 hard $1 14¾@1.18¼.

Corn—2 yellow $1 00@½, 3 yellow 99c; 4 yellow 95¾½c, 3 white 97c, 3 mixed 95c, 4 mixed 95c

Oats—3 white 56½@57½c, 4 white 57½c.

Barley 75@80c.

Rye No. 2 none.

Timothy $6.00@7.75.

Clover $11 00@19.50

Foreign Cables.

LIVERPOOL, June 28.—Wheat opened today ⅛@⅜c lower. Wheat closed today ½@⅝c lower

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Leading foreign exchange closed the week showing slight gains.

Sterling—demand: closed at 4.32¼; francs, .0528½, lire, $0431¾, Belgian francs, .0461½; marks, 4,210 billion to the dollars

St. Joseph Livestock Market.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 28—Cattle. receipts 100. Market steady.

Hogs—receipts 6,000. Market 10c off. Top $7.25; bulk $685@7.15.

Sheep—receipts 1,200. Market steady

St. Paul Livestock Market.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 28.—Cattle: receipts 25. Market steady.

Hogs—receipts 9,000. Market steady. Top $6.90; bulk $6.00@6.90.

Sheep—receipts none.

Sioux City Livestock Market.

SIOU XCITY, June 28.—Hogs: receipts 12,000. Market uneven, steady 10c off; top $6.90, range, $6.10@6 90; bulk, $6.25@6.90; packing sows, $5.90@6.10.

Cattle—receipts, 300. Market steady, compared week ago, best steers and butchers steady; others weak to 25c off; stockers and feeders steady.

Sheep—none. Market none. Compared last week, mostly 25c off.

Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Hogs: receipts 6,000. Market desirables steady to strong, light weights and others steady, 10c off. Top, $7.30; bulk $6.65@7.20; heavy weight $7.00@7.30; medium $6.95@7.30; light $6.45@7.15; light lights $5.60@6.55; heavy packing sows $6.50@6.80; heavy packing rough $6.10@6.50; killing pigs $5.25@6.00.

Cattle—receipts 500. Compared last week beef steers and yearlings steady to 25c off, week end advance forced affair, trade in poor condition for large receipts. Best long yearlings, $10.15, very mural outlet for plain grassy steers and yearlings; better grade beef heifers steady, others and fat cows and stockers and feeders 15@25c off; canners and cutters 10@15c off; bulls 25@35c off, vealers steady; weeks prices: beefs and yearlings $8.00@9 85; stockers and feeders, $5.50@7.50; bulk fat cows $4.25@6 25; beef heifers-$6.40@7 50; canners and cutters $2.35@3.25; veal calves $8.25@9.50.

Sheep—receipts 3,000. Today's mostly direct for week around 16,000 direct, 123 cars feed lot, for week: fat lambs $1 00@1.50 off; yearlings and wethers $1.00@1.25 off; light and handy weight ewes steady, others 25@50c off; feeding lambs 25@50c off; bulk fat lambs at close $13.00@13.75; top rangers for week, $14 85; top natives $14.00, weeks prices: fat lambs $13.00@14 75; cull natives $8.00@8 50; yearlings $10.00@11.50; wethers, $8.00, light and handy weight ewes $5.25@7 50; heavys $2.50@3.50, feeding lambs, $11.00@12.00.

Omaha Livestock Market.

OMAHA, June 28.—Cattle, receipts 300. While this week's receipts of cattle have been the lightest of the year so far, prices on the general run of sters and yearlings do not show any improvement over last week's bad close and on medium, plain and grassy grades of she stock further losses of 25@50c have been noted.

Hogs—receipts 20,000. Excessive supplies weighted very heavy on local trade this morning and prices underwent a substantial down turn. Shipper demand was fair and a few choice butchers found this outlet at a 10@25c decline while the packer market ruled mostly 15c lower on butcher brades with movement of other kinds draggy

Sheep—receipts 250. The market was nominally steady today the few lambs at hand being directs. Lamb prices suffered further depression this week and trade is closing fully $1 25@1 50 lower than last Saturday on both native and western offerings.

OMAHA, June 28.—Cattle, receipts 300. Market steady. Yearlings, $6 00@9 50, steers $7 25@10 15, cows and heifers $1.50@8.00, stockers and feeders, $3 50@8.00 calves, $4.00@10.00, bulls and stags, $4.25@7.00.

Hogs—receipts 20 000 Market 10@15c lower Bulk, $6.40@6.80, top $6.90.

Sheep—receipts 250 Market steady yearlings $10.75@11.00; wethers $6 50@7.50, lambs $11.00@13.25; ewes $3.00@5 25.

CHI PRODUCE—

New York Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, June 28.—U. S. Liberty bonds quoted here today as follows 3½'s 101 22, first 4¼'s 102-09, second 4¼'s 101-24, third 4¼'s 102-08; third 4¼'s 102-08 fourth 4¼'s 102-15, new 4¼'s 105-06.

New York Stock List.

(By Lamson Bros. & Co.)

NW YORK, June 28.—

INDUSRIALS—	Open
American Smelting & Ref.	65⅝
American Sugar Refining	44
American Can	112
American Tel & T	121¼
Anaconda Copper	30¾
Baldwin Locomotive Co.	114¾
Bethlehem Steel "B"	46¼
Chandler Motor Co.	45⅝
Chile Copper	28¾
Chino Copper	17⅝
Cerro De Passo	47½
Crucible Steel	53⅜
General Motor Co.	13⅓
General Electric Co.	239
Great Northern ore	27½
Hupp Motor	12¼
Kennecott Copper	39½
Miami Copper	21¼
Republic Iron and Steel	47½
Sears Roebuck Co.	95½
Studebaker Corp.	34¼
United Steel, common	99¾
Utah Copper	70½
White Motor Co.	54
Willys-Ovreland	8¼
Savage Arms	60½
Opening Grain—	

Wall Street Journal Review.

NEW YORK, June 28.—The stock market closed the week with representative industrials at new high levels on the recovery from the decline which took place in the late winter and spring. Aggressive operations for the rise encouraged in parts of the market

Nickel Plate was the principal feature of strength in the railroad group, while bullish activities among the industrials embraced a comprehensive list of representative issues attaining special vigor in the copper shares and, merchandising stocks

Easter tendencies marked the general list in the closing dealings, reflecting the disposition of professionals to close out their commitments over Sunday.

NEW YORK, June 28.—The weekly mercantile reviews were characterized today the most optimistic tone they have had since the reaction in business developed in the early spring.

Woolworth continued its recent advance, reaching a further new high at 111½ while Kresge department stores jumped 3¼ points to 61, compared with its initial sales of the stock exchange Thursday at 47¾.

Opening prices: General Electric 237¼ off ¼. American Can, 112⅞ off ¼, Baldwin 114¾, up ⅜; Consolidated Gas 68¾ up ¼, South Pacific 93¼ up ¼; U. S. Steel 99¾; U. S. Rubber 27⅜ off ⅛, Woolworth 111½ up 1¼; Kresge 59½ up 2; Pan-Pete B. 50½, General Motors 13, Southern Ry. 63⅞ up ½; Royal Dutch 46⅜ off ⅜; New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railway 93 up 1

Chicago Produce Market.

CHICAGO, June 27.—Butter: receipts 19,442 Creamry extras 39c; standards 39c; firsts, 36@37c, seconds 34@35c.

Eggs—receipts 24,317. Ordinaries 23½@24, firsts 25@½c

Cheese—Twins 18½@19¾c.

Live Poultry—receipts none. F owls 19½@21½c; ducks, young 22c; geese, young, 20c, turkeys, 29c; roosters 14c; broilers 31@36c.

A Rash Promise.

Robert H. Davis, editor of Munsey's Magazine, received a story from Memphis, together with a letter asking for a quick decision on whether or not he wished to publish the story. Mr. Davis took one look at the manuscript, reports the Boston Post, and discovered that it was an old friend of his, originally published under the name of "The Luck of Roaring Camp." So Mr. Davis wrote to the Memphis man:

"My Dear Sir: We should be very glad to use this splendid story, but unfortunately Bret Harte had it copyrighted when he wrote it, and his publishers, the Houghton Mifflin Company, who now own the copyright, would object, we fear, to your receiving money for it."

Naturally Mr. Davis felt that such a wallop as this would bring the episode to a close. He did not, however, know the man from Memphis. Back came the reply:

"Dear Sir: I have looked the matter up and I find that the story was first wrote in 1886 and the copyright has run out and you have a perfect right to pay me for it, and I hope to receive the check by return mail."

This was a staggerer for Mr. Davis. However, he tried again:

"My Dear Sir: I am very glad to hear that the copyright on "The Luck of Roaring Camp" has expired. I regret, however, that it is still impossible to pay you for this story. Since I wrote you first, I have recalled the fact that when Bret Harte lay on his death bed, he made me solemnly promise that I would never buy and print a story of his that had been previously bought and paid for elsewhere. I am very, very sorry."

A brief silence greeted this letter, and then came the following on a postal card:

"Dear Sir: You ought to be sorry. For making such a promise you are a damn fool"

INDOOR SPORTS.



NAB WRITERS OF NEW FRANKS DEATH THREAT



Three boys have confessed new attempt to blackmail Jacob Franks. Left to right: Walter Derus, Ignatius Clomor, and Walter Boryca (standing). Liuet. Albert Winge (standing), and Lieut. Hugh McCarthy (seated), who captured the trio.—P. & A.

Late Spring! Early Fall!

Hartford Courant: We do not recall when the weather bureau began its stock forecast of "cloudy today, unsettled tomorrow," but by clinging to it, day after day, it has made a new record for accuracy and, for aught we can see, it is still going strong. It contrives to secure little variation in temperature and a minimum of precipitation from a maximum of cloudiness.

It must end shortly or there will be many suicides among the farmers and those who conduct summer resorts, but, as an offset, the weather has played havoc with many long-range forecasts. In this line we note with appreciation that a Connecticut prophet who predicted extreme heat and severe electrical disturbances for the present month, has not yet found aught to cheer him or cause him to say, "I told you so!"

Yet there may be a change, for an up-state prophet in New York says a "long dry spell" is due, meteorologically speaking, and another seer in his state says that the bad business of the weather is due to the condition of Mars, Jupiter and Saturn, "but Providence will straighten things out all right."

It cannot come too soon, for most farmers and particularly for the tobacco growers, for as we have previously said, autumn may begin on time, regardless of what spring has done, and in this event, the growing season will be extremely brief

A Savage Lady.

Harry Carr in Los Angeles Times: It seems that I am in bad again This is from a lady who does not sign her name, but who seems to be more savage of nature than the most violent Arizona poetess.

She writes

"Lancer

"Your paragraph in references to the German professor's remarks anent plain girls making the best wives certainly expressed your acid views

"I suppose you are British and this accounts for your attitude toward women. What can one expect from a bullbragging Englishman! It is amazing that you British who do nothing but boast of your superiority (particularly the masses) do not remain in England where everything is absolute perfection (according to your disgruntled statement). Instead you push in here and insult every American you meet and get the almighty dollar which you pretend to scorn.

"It is a well known fact that the handsome men and beautiful women are usually the villains and scamps.

"Tolstoi, than whom there was no greater student of human nature, says the pretty women are the worst. If men could see and know the traps that are laid to waylay men by these same beautiful creatures they would perhaps agree with the German professor.

"It is only just such little hack writers as you who send out these revolting remarks. How the editor allows you to write such drivel I cannot see—unless he is Brittish himself."

I can see now that I must have been wrong about our beautiful girls. They wouldn't make good wives at all. They haven't any redeeming features. The only thing I can think of to do with them is to knock out their front teeth and cave in their noses. Thus reducing them to requisite plainness.

As to my not remaining in England, as it seems I should have, I can only timidly offer this apology:

My great-great-great-great grand father sailed away from London for America in 1635 without consulting me about it.

As to why the editor allows me to write this drivel . . . Well, I'll be the goat; why does he?

Business Men United.

(The New Republic.)

Of recent years American business men have come to be much more united, articulate, class-conscious and thoroly organized group than they were during the days of McKinley and Hanna. During the last two decades of the nineteenth century they retained some of the characteristics of the pioneer. They were often unscrupulous. They usually bought the political privileges and immunities which they needed in their business. But they were also innocent. They took for granted the identification of private with public interests which gave form to the national economic policy and pervaded American culture. The business man of today has lost this innocence. He is conscious of living in a society in which the interests of different economic groups no longer coincide. His status in his own eyes is not so much that of an individual manufacturer or trader or of a citizen, but that of the member of a class whose common interests need to be defended or asserted. The Chambers of Commerce, the Rotary Clubs and the like, into which he is grouped, are much more powerful, representative and alert organizations than they were ten years ago They deliberately cultivate good fellowship and emotional solidarity among their members, they consciously identify their own common special interests with those of the whole community, they are beginning to have the feeling and the outlook of a class who by their intrinsic qualities, their training and their peculiarly important stake in the community are entitled to rule. They are already strongly intrenched in the prevailing system of law and its interpretation. They own the most powerful and prosperous newspapers and operate the most effective vehicles of general publicity. They are headstrong, self-confident and impatient of artful political dodging. They have no sympathy or imagination about the interests and states of kind of those sections and classes which lie outside their own immediate experience. They realize that they are a minority, but they propose to compensate for this defect. They expect to dominate the government in part by their energy and competence, in part by skillful propaganda, in part by sheer determination, and last but not least by their ability to bring on, whenever their opponents sion and economic deprivation.

Bricks From Pressed Dirt.

Science Service: A compressed brick made from ordinary dirt and suitable for house construction has been developed by two French engineers working under the auspices of the national committee for scientific research and invention.

In the process perfected by Waligorsky and Carriere, ordinary subsoil earth containing 5 to 8 per cent of clay is compressed by tremendous pressure. The resultant bricks have a pressure resistance of 600 pounds a square inch.

Walls are coated with a protective mixture which makes them impervious to moisture. The committee asserts the new bricks are only recommended for low buildings. Their chief value will be on the farm where outbuildings and walls can now be built with materials found on the premises.

The committee is trying to duplicate the results obtained by Hecht, a German engineer who uses a mixture of other ingredients. To greasy, slippery earth is added either foundry waste, coke ashes or other cheap porus substances. Pine needles are kneaded into the mixture which is placed in molds, compressed by hand and allowed to dry in the open air. The bricks formed are considerably larger than the ordinary variety, thus reducing the labor of bricklaying

Two workers and an assistant working at Gross Lichterfeld are able to make 200 to 225 bricks in an eight hour day equivalent to 1,200 bricks of the ordinary size.

Once they are dry these blocks are sufficiently hard to be laid the same as other bricks A special mortar has been prepared Laboratory tests show a resistance of 64 pounds a square inch for blocks four weeks old Age makes them more resistant Outside walls are made 9 to 12 inches thick, inside separating walls only 5 inches Only one story buildings are constructed, but they are dry, warm in winter and cool in summer

Obesity Leads to Diabetes.

Chicago News: Follow the fashions and be free from diabetes. Acquire the svelte figure and avoid the disease which afflicts, or will afflict before they die, a million people in the United States, such is the advice of Dr. Elliot P. Joslin of Harvard university medical school who spoke recently in Chicago

The fat woman who sighs over the slim models in the style plates is actually wishing she were healthy as well as fashionable. The man who has to take the tailor's word on it that his trousers need pressing is just the sort of victim diabetes is on the lookout for. And the apparel advertiser who coddles the fleshy by heralding modes for the stylish stout, instead of insisting that the corpulent reduce to the standard model, is inviting them to court the dangers of the disease.

For diabetes is typically the affliction of the fat, declared Dr. Joslin. Under the age of fifty only one diabetes in ten is thin, he said. Over fifty only one thin person for every nineteen fat ones is a member of the diabetics' society.

"Much that has seemed odd in regard to the distribution of diabetes is explained by obesity," declared the doctor. "Brain workers often acquire the disease. The explanation lies in lack of exercise and consequent gain in weight."

Standardizes Size of Socks.

New York Sun: Kind hearted Uncle Sam has arranged so it will be no longer necessary to turn under the toes of an oversized pair of stockings or socks and put in an uncomfortable day. A standard measurement plan for hosiery has been worked out by the department of commerce, so that your No. 10s will be 10s and not 11s or 9 1-2s.

It was found there was a variance of as much as an inch in a single size of hosiery, and there are nine systems of commercial measurement.

A committee of the national association of hosiery and underwear manufacturers asked aid in finding a method which would be standard. As a result of work done by the textile section of the bureau of standards and the committee a standard method has been developed for the first time and adopted for the government department thru the federal specifications board.

Hosiery manufacturers have accepted the system. The method of measuring the size of circular knit hosiery by the standard measurement plan is described as follows:

After the hose has been boarded and pressed and appears in a flat and unwrinkled condition, place a ruler along a line in which the tip of the toe and bottom of the heel gore are connected. The measured distance along this line from the tip of the toe to the intersection with the back of the heel to the nearest half inch is the hosiery size.

If the exact measurement is ten and one-fourth inches, it is desirable to call for the stocking size 10.

Makes the King "Disarm."

World Traveler Magazine: All English towns cling to ancient traditions, ancient rights, some of which, of course, are maintained because of legal necessity. The city of London always has been tenacious and jealous of its old rights. In the "good old days" the stout city fathers didn't hesitate to oppose, and fight if necessary, the kin ghimself. Even nowadays, when the king visits "The City" (which is what you call "downtown," where the banks and big traders hang up their hats) on days of ceremony he surrenders his sword —only by a gesture, it is true—to the lord mayor of London who meets him at Temple Bar, in days of old, when kings were bolder, the doughty bankers and merchants of "The City" weren't taking any chances and wouldn't stand for the king with armed men passing the gates that marked the city's frontier.

Today, the lord mayor, representing the ancient liberties and rights of his mighty city, is given the password of the Tower of London by the governor of the tower under "the king's sign manual," which is to say that King George actually puts his "John Hancock" to the list of words making up the military password over a period of three months.

Pert Paragraphs.

Some men have to decline the vice presidency half a dozen times while others are heard the very first time —Des Moines Register

She was so dumb she thought garter snakes were found on the limbs of trees —Cedar Falls Daily Record

The girl who swears she has never been kissed by a man has good reason to use profanity —Perry Chief

A Davenport woman was nearly killed by a golf ball the other day and life insurance agents have a new sales argument Waterloo Courier

Air Competition.

France is the strongest aerial power today She is spending more than a hundred million dollars annually, according to Howard Mingos, who writes in The Forum She produced [illegible] military and commercial aircraft in 1922 and about 1,200 more in 1923. Her commercial aerial transport companies are so subsidized that they are really government controlled military reserves and the commercial passenger carrying planes may be transformed overnight into bombing planes. French flying fields have both military and civil branches operating closely to one another, the forces of mechanics pilots, and supervisors being so distributed that within an hours notice they could become one unit, a fighting organization. Pilots are being trained in aviation schools ranking as high as the military and naval schools.

England now ranks a close second to her French ally. And England is not telling the world everything about her new inventions. The Royal Air force is now in training on six frontiers. There are thirty-three fully equipped squadrons at home They do not include the sixty-three squadrons operating in the Indian division and the independent forces in all the dominions of the great commonwealth. England is now be-

All Japanese commercial aviation is under the control of the government. Japanese experts are now studying in every country. A large mission has nearly completed its work in the United States, where each member was assigned a special line of investigation. The earthquake reputed to have destroyed a naval aviation base actually did little damage; for the factories were located miles away from the danger zone. At the various army and navy maneuvers for two years the planes flown had been built in Japan, which has projected five important commercial aircraft routes to be established within the next two years, according to present plans.

ginning another program to create fifty-two new squadrons, so calculated that the aerial strength of the British Isles shall be within ten per cent of that of France. She, too, is spending, about $100,000,000 annually, including her civil aviation.

Italy is tripling her air forces and is establishing her own industry on a scale thrice that which existed during the war. To provide a market for her surplus she has agreed to supply equipment to Spain. For that matter, all the European nations are trying to sell aircraft and war materials to South American republics and China. They have done very well in Japan; but Japan has outgrown the kindergarten stage of aviation. She is now flying her own, tho two thousand planes have been purchased from European governments within the last two years.

Improved Marketing for Farmers.

Chicago Daily News: In an address before the International Rotary convention in Toronto, Former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois once more set forth his views on the right solution of the problems facing the American farmer.

That solution is to be found principally in organization and cooperaiton for the purpose of orderly marketing farm produce. Mr. Lowden does not minimize other remedies for agricultural ills, such as diversification of crops, improved credit facilities, and, above all, more foreign markets for the surplus products of American farms and ranches. He feels, however, that the matter of cooperative marketing under intelligent guidance cannot be pressed too vigorously, because it embodies the principle of self-help and presents an infinitely superior alternative to any plan involving government price fixing, government buying and selling of commodities, or attempts at systematic dumping in foreign markets.

In certain business circles there is still much opposition to co-operative farm marketing associations. Mr. Lowden believes that such opposition is ill-advised and based on misapprehensions. Grain exchanges, chambers of commerce and similar bodies, in Mr. Lowden's judgment, "could give a mighty impetus to the movement" toward agricultural cooperation and should do so to avert the gravest economic and political consequences.

Curiously enough, Mr. Lowden's argument has just received striking support from the offer of five leading Chicago grain firms to sell their entire crop marketing systems to the American farm bureau federation, or, presumably, to any other responsible co-operative organization of farmers.

The firms in question handle more than $1,000,000,000 worth of grain annually. Evidently they believe that farmers has come to stay and wish to give it practical aid. The result of the negotiations said to be in progress will be awaited with interest by all students of the difficult problem of improving the condition of the farmers.

Time to Throw the Traitors Out.

San Francisco Chronicle: Throw the traitors out of the republican party. Drum out of the ranks every congressman and senator who, elected as a republican, turns against the party.

Any man who takes a nomination, as a republican, asks for republican votes, and then plays the insurgent, is a turncoat and a traitor. Throw him out.

These masqueraders have brought the republican party to a crisis They have in congress balked the party in its earnest efforts to do its full duty by the country.

Frank W Mondell pointed out the facts in his speech at Cleveland. He said properly that the present low esteem in which congress is held is to be charged directly to the turncoats, who have blocked effective party government, the necessary system under our constitutional scheme.

The republican party must get rid of these men They are not republicans They sail under false colors. They pretended to be republicans only to get themselves elected so that they might practice sabotage

We deny no representative or senator the right to his own opinions But we do hold that when a representative or a senator is elected as a republican by republican votes he must, if he is an honest man, act as a republican or resign

When he finds himself no longer able as an honest man to maintain the principles with which the voters entrusted him, there is only one decent thing for him to do. That is to resign

He has a full right then to appeal to the voters for reelection on whatever basis or principle he intends to follow. If the voters support him he can proceed with self-respect and the respect of the country.

But if he is elected as one thing and acts as another, he is entitled to no respect whatever.

Now is the time to get rid of these traitors to the party. Let their names be erased from the republican roll. Let the republican congressional campaign committee support honest republicans for their places. Let every republican organization turn its back on these men.

Thereby will the party be strengthened.

Throw the traitors out.

Replying to the American notes of protest the Rumanian foreign office states the provisions of the projectd mining law do not contemplate confiscation of American oil properties in Rumania, nor interfere with the legitimate rights of American capital.

Of the world's production of 7,000,000 tons of seed to supply growers in planting season, the greater portion is American grown.

Notice to Velma Hill and to Whom It May Concern.

[illegible]

Notice of Sale.

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, July 1, 1924, at 2 p. m. there will be sold at Public Auction at Police Headquarters, 10th and Q Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska, to the highest bidder, all property left in the custody of the Chief of Police of the City of Lincoln, which has remained in his custody for a period of three months or more.

PETER JOHNSTONE, Chief of Police.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the city clerk of the city of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a. m., Saturday, July 5, 1924, for the construction of paving in paving district No. 506, being Twenty-eighth street from O street to Vine street, in said city, according to plans and specifications of the city engineer on file in the office of the city clerk. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the city engineer. The engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is as follows:

Asphaltic concrete, 5 year guarantee, $2.35 per square yard.

Concrete paving, 5 year guarantee, $2.15 per square yard.

Artificial stone curbing, class 2, 6 inches by 12 inches, 47c per lineal foot.

Artificial stone curb and gutter, 18 inches one course, 75c per lineal foot.

Extra grading, 30c per cubic yard.

Cement walks relaid, 10c per square foot.

New cement walks, 18c per square foot.

Total, $21,000.00.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for $1,050.00 made payable to George Dayton, city treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the city clerk of the city of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a. m. Saturday, July 5, 1924, for the construction of paving in paving district No. 592 being, Twelfth street from C street to Plum street, in said city, according to plans and specifications of the city engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the city engineer. The engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is as follows:

Asphaltic concrete, 5 year guarantee, $2.35 per square yard.

Concrete paving, 5 year guarantee, $2.15 per square yard.

Artificial stone curbing, class 2, 6 inches by 12 inches, 47c per lineal foot.

Artificial stone curbing, 18 inches, one course, 75c per lineal foot.

Extra grading, class A, 40c; class B, 80c per cubic yard.

Cement walks relaid, 10c per square foot.

New cement walks, 18c per square foot.

Total, $26,300.00.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for $1,315.00, made payable to George Dayton, city treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids. THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Bond Buyers.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to ten (10:00) o'clock A. M., Saturday, June 28, 1924, for the purchase of special assessment bonds of the said city, which bonds are issued for the amounts shown in each of the following mentioned water districts, to pay for improvements therein.

Water District No. 3	$ 2,040 00
Water District No. 37	2,840.00
Water District No. 38	710.00
Water District No. 41	410.00
Water District No. 42	5,000.00
Water District No. 43	2,680.00
Water District No. 44	1,120.00
Water District No. 46	3,200.00
Water District No. 47	5,560.00
Water District No. 49	1,370.00
Water District No. 50	790.00
Water District No. 51	1,720.00
Water District No. 52	780 00
Water District No. 54	610.00
Water District No. 56	1,520.00
Water District No. 58	1,240.00
Making a total of	$31,590.00

Said bonds to be issued in denominations to be designated by the purchaser, to bear date of July 1, 1924 with interest at a rate not exceeding five and one-quarter (5¼%) per cent per annum, payable annually. One-fifth (1-5) of the bonds in each district will become due in one year or on July 1, 1925, and one-fifth (1-5) annually thereafter.

Principal and interest payable at the office of the City Treasurer at Lincoln, Nebraska, or to the County Treasurer of Lancaster County, Nebraska, at Lincoln, who is the Fiscal Agent.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for $1.000 00, made payable to George Dayton, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, or to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Bond Buyers.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to ten (10:00) o'clock A. M., Saturday, June 28, 1924, for the purchase of special assessment bonds of the following mentioned paving, repaving and alley paving districts in said city, to pay for improvements therein:

Paving District 321	$27,990.00
Paving District 388	6,000.00
Paving District 440	4,350.00
Paving District 461	3,350.00
Paving District 471	2,870.00
Paving District 482	6,040.00
Paving District 485	6,720.00
Paving District 486	5,220.00
Paving District 487	7,300.00
Paving District 491	2,510.00
Paving District 498	14,300 00
Paving District 504	7,930,00
Paving District 507	1,530.00
Paving District 511	2,360 00
Paving District 513	26,600.00
Paving District 515	15,940.00
Paving District 517	6,840.00
Paving District 518	3,356.00
Paving District 520	7,120 00
Paving District 521	5,860.00
Paving District [illegible]	6,560.00
Paving District 525	7,940.00
Paving District 527	1,690 00
Paving District [illegible]	2,750.00
Paving District 530	[illegible]
Paving District 531	5,810 00
Paving District [illegible]	[illegible]
Paving District 534	27,930.00
Paving District [illegible]	2,000 00
Paving District [illegible]	12,650.00
Paving District 544	8,130 00
Paving District 547	1,540.00
Paving District 548	5,710.00
Paving District 549	2,740.00
Paving District 550	3,740 00
Paving District 551	7,840.00
Paving District 553	4 400 00
Paving District 555	3,070 00
Paving District [illegible]	36,000.00
Paving District [illegible]	7,170.00
Paving District 560	3,870 00
Paving District 561	20,310 00
Paving District 562	2 900.00
Total paving districts	$417,160.00
Repaving District [illegible]	3,110.00
Alley paving district 96 $2,200 00	
Alley paving district 1[illegible] 190.00	
Alley paving district 1[illegible] 340.00	
Alley paving district 1[illegible] 110.00	
Total alley paving districts	2,840.00
Making a total of	$422 110 00

Said bonds to be issued in denominations to be designated by the purchaser to bear date of July 1, 1924, with interest at a rate not exceeding five and one-quarter (5¼%) per cent per annum, payable annually. One-tenth (1-10) of the bonds in each district will become due in one year or on July 1, 1925, and one-tenth annually thereafter.

Principal and interest payable at the office of the City Treasurer at Lincoln, Nebraska, or to the County Treasurer of Lancaster County, at Lincoln, Nebraska, who is the Fiscal Agent.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for $[illegible] made payable to George Dayton, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, or to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Charles E. Marvin, Chief



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea level and lines drawn thru points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind ○ clear ◒ partly cloudy. ● cloudy. Ⓡ rain. Ⓢ snow. Ⓜ report missing

Weather Conditions.

Heavy rain and high winds occurred last night in North Dakota, South Dakota and northeastern Nebraska accompanying the movement of a storm area of considerable energy from Nebraska to Wisconsin. Showers have also fallen in Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Montana. Increasing pressure and fair and cooler weather are advancing from the north Pacific coast to the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains

Barometer reading 29.74

THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist

Observations taken at 8 a. m.

	Highest Yesterday	Lowest Last night	Rainfal Last 24 hrs.
Nebraska:			
Ashland	84	65	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	65	0
[illegible]	80	55	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	55	0
[illegible]	84	66	0
Grand Island	[illegible]	62	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Platte	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Omaha	[illegible]	56	.58
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Valentine	[illegible]	58	.64
Other states:			
[illegible]	80	66	.56
Davenport	80	66	.56
Des Moines	84	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dubuque	80	64	[illegible]
Keokuk	80	64	.48
Sioux City	82	62	1 04
Mo. and Kan.:			
Dodge City	[illegible]	68	0
[illegible]	84	64	0
Kansas City	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Wichita	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Wyo. and Wyo.:			
Cheyenne	58	46	0
[illegible]	84	[illegible]	0
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	.14

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10c a word for seven days.
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Announcement.

LOST AND FOUND. 7

STERLING SILVER Slave Bracelet, with padlock, lost, Capitol Beach. Reward. Jessie Seacrest, F2137.

LOST—Eastern Star pin set with diamonds and pearls, with gavil attached. Liberal reward. B6419.

REPAIRS LOST for new Deering sickle and binder slat. Edward Egger, Princeton, Neb.

CATALOG LOST. Black leather. Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. Reward. B3129.

GOLD FOUNTAIN PEN Found, 13th and K Sts. Owner may have same by calling and describing. F1623.

SORORITY PIN LOST. Gold Kappa Key, guard attached. Reward. Call F6060.

SPECIAL NOTICES. 9

EXPERIENCED LADY OPERATORS—Ladies' hair bobbing, 35c; shampooing, 50c; marcelling, 75c. SUN BARBER SHOP, 1515 O, Leta Franks, Prop. B2679

SHAMPOO, Marcell and curl at your home or mine. Satisfaction guaranteed. F3049.

SHAMPOOING, Marcelling and Curling at my home. F3340.

WANTED TO RENT—A wheel chair. Call L5680.

FREE DIRT, 34th and W Sts. Help yourself Luckey.

AAA SERVICE and Emblems, 2216 O St.

MARCELLING HALF PRICE. L4257.

HEMSTITCHING. 9-A

SEWING MACHINES EXCHANGE 134 So. 12th. L8269. Hemstitching and pleating. Satisfactory work guaranteed. Buttons covered. One day service on mail orders.

M. FOLDEN 1426 No. 21st. L8509. "The Fancy Stitch." Hemstitching. Fancy stitching. Special prices. Called for and delivered.

MRS. FLODEEN, 536 North Twenty-fourth. Hemstitching, 8c per yard. Call and deliver. B6232.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. 10

SPECIAL

THREE REAL BARGAINS

1924 OAKLAND Touring, with Rex enclosure, Duco permament paint, used only as a demonstrator, priced to sell.
1923 HUPMOBILE Coupe, refinished, in guaranteed condition—a wonderful buy.
PAIGE Touring, new tires, new paint, runs fine. You would think it a new car.

OTHER USED CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES—EASY TERMS.

SOUTHERN NEBRASKA MOTOR COMPANY
1820 O ST. B3798.

HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.

DON'T

PASS UP OUR GOOD VALUES

IN RELIABLE CARS.

A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT MAKES YOU THE OWNER. CASH—TRADE—TERMS. NO FINANCE CHARGES.

MOTOR EXCHANGE
1620 O St.—B4601.

"GOLDEN RULE USED CAR HOUSE."

WE BOAST

OF TWO THINGS, FIVE YEARS OF HONEST USED CAR DEALING IN THE SAME LOCATION AND NEARLY 2000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. THESE THINGS MEAN MUCH TO THE PERSON WHO IS GOING TO BUY A

USED CAR.

LINCOLN AUTO EXCHANGE, P ST., NEAR TENTH.

LOWEST PRICES AND EASIEST TERMS MAKE US PROVE IT.
1923 FORD COUPE.
1923 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1917 DODGE ROADSTER.
1923 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1920 BUICK 6 TOURING.
1921 AUBURN 6 SEDAN.
1921 FORD SEDAN.
OPEN EVENINGS.
MIDWEST AUTO EXCHANGE
1742 O Phone B1633

FOR SALE—Willys-Knight touring at bargain. Mechanically perfect. Phone F1871 after six p. m.

L. E. TAIT MOTOR CO.
AUBURN & HAYNES DISTRIBUTORS
2350 O STREET—B1305.

FORD ROADSTER 1922—With starter, good condition; for sale. M2290. 1912 North 30th.

FORD SPEEDSTER—Has windshield and in good condition. Factory built, $45.00. B4832.

FOR SALE—Paige touring, new cord tires and top, mechanically good. Call rural 4713.

USED CARS BOUGHT SOLD AND EXCHANGED
NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE
1333 P ST.—B4705.

1917 FORD SPEEDSTER..........$25.00
1917 FORD TOURING..........$25.00
NATIONAL MOTOR CO., 1918 O.—B2125.

SEE US FIRST FOR USED CARS.
NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO.
USED CAR DEPT., 13TH & P.

OAKLAND—34-B touring, runs good, good tires, $75 cash. Phone B4972

ONE 1922 FORD Touring car, starter and demountable rims. Col. 373J.

PACKARD TWIN 6 for sale or trade. 307 South 11th St., Lincoln.

FOR BETTER USED CARS SEE DEBROWN AUTO SALES CO. 1717 O—B6563.

DODGE COUPE, 1920, good condition; very reasonable. 1316 So. 11th. Mrs. Varner.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, 1923; good condition. Address 350 Journal.

1922 ESSEX COACH in perfect condition; like new. 135 So 15th. B2805.

TRUCKS FOR SALE. 10-A

ALL MAKES—LOW PRICES
B2256—WILL F. HITCHCOCK—1724 O St. DISTRIBUTOR OF WHITE TRUCKS

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS 11

DEPENDABLE Auto Repair work, brakes relined, valves ground, carbon removed, reconditioning motor. No matter what your needs, whether mechanical or electrical, we give highest class service at less cost. All work guaranteed. Call at our office, 2415 O St., or phone B2165. Lincoln Auto & Tractor School.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES. 11A

LARGE STOCK USED TIRES—1111 P.

USED TIRES, ALL SIZES, 1125 O.

AUTOS FOR HIRE. 12

NEW FORDS FOR RENT without driver. CAPITAL AUTO LIVERY CO. N. W. Cor. 11th & Q.—B2696.

RENT A FORD—B4708.
Phone Us—NEB. RENT-A-FORD—1333 P

GARAGES FOR RENT. 12A

TWENTY-EIGHTH ST. SOUTH 100—Garage for rent. Call L[illegible]

MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES 13

VICTOR BICYCLES Sold on PAYMENTS A limited number and high grade tires [illegible]
1921 O ST. [illegible] CYCLE CO. B2255

MID-SUMMER SALE ON BICYCLES AND SUPPLIES [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES. 14

WILL EXCHANGE [illegible] used car [illegible]

USED CARS WANTED ALL KINDS. AUTO EX[illegible] St.

Board and Rooms.

HOTELS 15

CENTRAL HOTEL [illegible] week; free [illegible] writing room and phone. Cafe in connection.

LIGHTHOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 16

FOUR ROOMS furnished for light housekeeping, garage, water and lights, 2nd floor, private entrance, permanent to right parties $20.00. 1636 Northside A[illegible] L8471

M STREET 1642 Two room sleeping or housekeeping, clean, modern. Ladies or man and wife. Summer rates. F5059 or B4381.

ONE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM with kitchenette nicely furnished in private modern home. Nice location. B2493.

SEVENTEENTH ST, NORTH, 212 Very desirable clean light housekeeping rooms, first floor. Reasonable. B1471

D STREET 1704—Three furnished southeast rooms, first floor, large porch, side entrance; private bath. F4939.

P ST. 934—Strictly modern, furnished light housekeeping rooms, close in, good ventilation. B[illegible]

R STREET, 1735—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, also sleeping rooms for rent. L4140

D STREET 1104—Light house keeping $10.00 unfurnished, $15.00 furnished, including light and gas. L5415.

ONE LARGE Room and sunparlor with 12 windows for light housekeeping, modern home. L6011

TWELFTH ST. SOUTH 440—Two nice rooms, first floor. Also one room with kitchenette.

CLOSE IN Nicely furnished, light housekeeping rooms, by week or month, reasonable. B2807.

J STREET 825—Two large furnished rooms for housekeeping, gas stove and refrigerator

TWENTY-FOURTH ST. NORTH 339—Light housekeeping rooms, ground floor, private bath private entrance.

THREE Unfurnished light housekeeping rooms in modern home. Call evening. L8976.

K STREET 1115—Nicely furnished room for light housekeeping, ground floor, also sleeping rooms. B1911.

O STREET 2940—Pleasant front furnished rooms modern, oak floors, nice yard and porch, fine location, reasonable. L5318

Q STREET 1621—Modern cool light housekeeping rooms in fireproof building. Private bath.

TWO LARGE Furnished rooms, private entrance, on car line. Call F6459 or see 1707 A.

TWO MODERN FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, garage if desired. L8698.

SEVENTEENTH ST NORTH 324—Modern well furnished rooms, clean and cool.

SIXTEENTH ST NORTH 313—Two clean modern furnished housekeeping rooms.

CLOSE IN Nicely furnished modern light housekeeping rooms. B2888.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. Phone B4635.

FRONT Apartment, one nice room and kitchenette. B4445.

ROOMS FOR RENT. 17

K STREET 1216—Newly furnished and decorated; very pleasant and cool rooms in modern home.

TWENTY-EIGHTH ST. SO., 100—Suite well furnished pleasant rooms, other large rooms. L5628.

BEST SOUTHEAST LOCATION — Large well furnished sleeping porch and living room. F2059.

FURNISHED Room, splendid location, south Lincoln; business people. Garage. F6084.

D STREET 1234—Nicely furnished room and porch in modern home, garage. L7511.

F ST. 1631—Cool, attractive, nicely furnished rooms in modern home. Reasonable. B2396.

M ST., 1645—Large, cool, pleasant room; modern home; close in. Call L8023.

F STREET 1545—Very large cool rooms, modern home, near capitol. L6479.

GIRLS ROOM For rent. $7.50 per month. New bungalow piano. F3760.

M STREET 1645—Pleasant sleeping room very close in. Call L8023.

N STREET, 1718—Nice, large front room with running water; close in. B3921.

O STREET 2524—Large room for ladies, large closet; board if desired. L9974.

E STREET 1426—Furnished room in all modern private home, walking distance. L9400.

335 NO. 14TH ST.—for rent nicely furnished room. B4635.

L STREET 1618—Newly decorated rooms; board if desired; also garage. L8699.

NICELY Furnished rooms in private home. Board if desired. Call L8033.

CLOSE IN—Nicely furnished sleeping room. B2888.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED. 18

PLEASANT Cool room and good board for young couple. Call F2352.

ROOMS, Board and laundry. Reasonable. Call B3912.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 19

WILL TWO PEOPLE who would appreciate a real home, instead of just a place to eat and sleep, call F6183.

VACATION PLACES. 20

THE "NEBRASKA COTTAGES" at Evergreen, Colo., are cool, clean, and comfortable. Write Mrs. Pearl Helvey.

WANTED—ROOMS OR BOARD. 22

WANTED—Furnished room, permanently; must be private entrance. Address 357 Journal.

Business Service.

BUSINESS SERVICE OFFERED 23

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
$1.00; repairs extra. We call for and deliver. Ideal Novelty Shop, 1828 N St. L6545

For wiring call us.
Pierce Electric and Radio Co.
115 No. 14th St. L5820.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, repaired and oiled $1.00. Called for and delivered; satisfaction guaranteed. B4746.

SCREENS Made to Order—Old screens rewired and painted. Cement, brick and carpenter work. Cash or terms. B2007.

PAPER HANGING And painting, interior decorating. Also plastering. Richardson. L5255.

FURNACE WORK and tin work; prompt attention. Arthur Larson, F3487 or F4137

ALL KINDS of cement work; work guaranteed. O. R. Stine, M2317.

DO ODD Job carpenter work, repair and paint screens etc. Call M2492.

ALL KINDS of hauling wanted by man with truck. Call L4558.

ALL KINDS of Trucking and moving. Call Col. 258 or 372J.

TRUCK Hauling wanted; reasonable rates. Call M1547.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING—Specialize in [illegible] dresses also children's sewing. L5559

CHILDREN'S And plain sewing. Mrs. Greb 1218 So. 8. B4105.

SEWING of all kinds at your house or mine. Call L4529.

PAINTING AND DECORATING 30

PAPERHANGING and Painting, guaranteed work, estimates cheerfully. Van Blumenroth. [illegible]

PAINTING. Varnishing. Work guaranteed. B4226.

PAINTING, paperhanging, 15c roll. Satisfaction guaranteed. L5209.

PAINTING. Paper Cleaning and Varnishing. Nathan H. Jones. L4278.

PATENT ATTORNEYS 31

EMIL F. LANGE 315 Brownell Blk. Registered patent attorney, patents, trademarks, copyrights.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 33

H. [illegible] CRABTREE M. D., D. C.
Specialist [illegible] Nervous and Female Diseases. [illegible] Phone B1271

SPECIALIST [illegible] A. B. Walker [illegible] evenings [illegible] diseases, men and women. 1117 O. B2153.

CHIROPRACTORS. 33-A

DRS. CRABTREE & CRABTREE
CHIROPRACTIC SPECIALISTS IN CHRONIC [illegible] AND FEMALE DISEASES.
1505 O Street, Lincoln, Neb. Phone B1271.

[illegible]

REPAIRING 34

[illegible]

Employment.

HELP WANTED—MALE. 37

[illegible]

HELP WANTED—MALE 37

JOBS WAITING at good salary for automobile mechanics. After a few weeks' training in this school get into a paying business with no strikes or layoffs. Call at our office or write for catalog. Lincoln Auto Tractor School, 2415 O St., Lincoln, Neb.

DRIVER Wanted for milk route, good references. Phone College 373.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. 38

WANTED—Sunday school teacher or active church worker visit mothers Sunday school children. Position 2 months. Salary $110. Only active Christian worker considered. Give telephone and church connection. Address 353 Journal.

AGENTS Local and state managers who can sell corsets Nebraska and Colorado. Address 340 Journal.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN to care for elderly lady and very light house work. 245 North 14th.

COMPETENT Girl for general housework and cooking. 4245 South St., College 240.

COMPETENT Girl for general housework, references required. F2219.

COMPETENT MAID for general house work. Apply 1414 C St.

EXPERIENCED Waitress wanted. Savoy cafe.

SALESMEN AND AGENTS 40

SALESMEN WANTED to sell lubricating oils and paints direct to farmers on commission basis only. Must have car. Farmers Paint and Oil Company, manufacturers and wholesalers, 1014 North 17th Omaha, Nebraska.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE. 41

YOUNG Married man with five years bookkeeping experience; three years grain elevator manager, desires permanent position with chance for advancement. Will leave Lincoln. Address 327 Journal.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female 42

WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER LADY with office, sales and executive experience? Dictaphone and typewriting. Energetic, able and willing. Small salary acceptable if there is an opportunity for advancement. Address 356 Journal.

FAMILY, Bundle washing, first class work—men's shirts a specialty. Prompt attention given all work. Called for and delivered. B6330

EXPERIENCED Stenographer-secretary—with knowledge of bookkeeping desires position with reliable firm. Best references. F2072.

EXPERIENCED NURSE MAID wants work, 35c per hour one child; 50c for two. Call B4702. Ask for Norma.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN will help at housework. State wages in first letter. References Address 337 Journal.

WASHING and Ironing at home or by the hour also cleaning, etc. L4558.

LAUNDRY WORK of all kinds called for and delivered. 409 South 21st. B3018.

WASHING And ironing wanted at home; also work by the hour. L8033.

WISH SITUATION as housekeeper; in city or on farm. E. Bliss, 926 K.

YOUR LARGE FAMILY WASHINGS carefully laundered each week. Call F2352.

PLAIN SEWING Wanted. Work guaranteed. Call L9841. 2115 T St.

CURTAINS Laundered Mrs. Oldt. F6320.

WASHINGS and lace curtains College 249.

Financial.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 43

AUCTION
Let Us Sell Your Real Estate at Auction.
LINCOLN'S OLDEST AUCTION FIRM
J. C. PRICE & CO.
1215 P St.—B2065.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Small stock and fixtures of Bungalow grocery, five living rooms, cheap rent. Must sell at once on account health of owner. Call 214 North 21st.

FOUR CHAIR BARBER SHOP—One block from O Street. Best location in city for open shop; terms. Address 343 Journal.

GOOD PAYING close in rooming house, sale cheap for cash. Address 344 Journal.

GROCERY AND MARKET for sale. Doing real business. Priced to sell. Address 338 Journal.

MR MERCHANT—Turn your merchandise into cash; pay up your bills How? Write H. G. Campbell, Omaha, Neb.

RESTAURANT For sale in good live town on main road. Write box 355 at Milford.

CAFE AND CONFECTIONERY for sale at 307 South 11th St., Lincoln, Neb.

LUNCH CAR, good bargain if taken at once. 136 South Ninth.

SELL OR furnish any line business. F. V. Kniest, Peters Tr Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 45

MONEY TO LOAN
ON FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
Liberal Prepayment Options.
Immediate Action on All Applications
THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY
First National Bank Building.

CONSERVATIVE MORTGAGE CO.
202 Funke Bldg.
We Buy Mortgages. Lowest Rates.
Choice Farm and City Loans.

FARM AND CITY LOANS
Low rates. Funds on hand loans closed promptly. Send us your applications.
GUARDIAN MORTGAGE SEC. CO.
1218 O STREET.

$100,000 TO LOAN—On Lincoln property. Monthly payments. W. L. Turner, 122 North 11th.

WE BUY and sell Liberty bonds. We buy and sell mortgages. Federal Trust Company. 147 So. 11th.

LOANS MADE on city residences. Floyd Seybolt, Normal State Bank. Lincoln.

LOANS ON FARMS at reasonable rates. Federal Trust Co. 147 So. 11th St.

FARM AND CITY LOANS at 5% and 5½% annual interest; best options. Woodward Brothers, Richards Blk.

WILL BUY good first or second mortgage on Lincoln real estate. B2298

TRADE SCHOOLS. 49

LINCOLN Barber college, 144 No. 11th, wants people to learn barber trade and beauty culture. Write or call for terms. W. Franks.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE want men and women to learn barber trade; wages and percentage paid. Catalog free. 918 P St., Lincoln.

Livestock.

DOGS, CATS, PETS. 51

FINE AIREDALE Puppies for sale at Maple Grove Kennel 48th and O. L8765.

LIVE STOCK AND VEHICLES. 52

REGISTERED Gurnsey heifer 18 months old; 5-gaited Kentucky whip saddle horse. A. P. Hallasko, 3-4 mile east A. R. A. garage, College View.

WANTED—A pony or light saddle horse to board for its use. B2524.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES. 53

FEED OUR PURINA brand feeds to your laying hens and growing chicks. GUNN SEED CO.—127 So. 10th.

Personal Property.

BUILDING MATERIALS. 56

[illegible] Lumber and steel for sale. Call [illegible] Whittier school site.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 58

NICE SPRAYED [illegible] BERRIES currants and rhubarb. W. J. Mortensen, 52nd and Q. L4[illegible]

[illegible] for sale. Pick [illegible] deliver. Suncrest Fruit Farm, Rural [illegible]

CHERRIES READY PICKED $2.[illegible] bushel. [illegible] View, Neb.

[illegible]

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 58

STRAWBERRIES
We can offer extra fancy Colorado Strawberries at wholesale prices:

1—24-quart Crate $4.00
2—24-quart Crates $7.50
4—24-quart Crates $16.00
Express prepaid on four crate orders.

Send us your order today.

WHITNEY & NELSON
Highlands Station, Box 163
DENVER, COLO.

HONEY
We are closing out our entire stock of Pure Extracted Alfalfa Honey and will sell at the following prices:

1—60-lb. Can....................$6.50
2—60-lb. Cans....................$12.00
4—60-lb. Cans freight prepaid only $22.00

Send us your order today.

WHITNEY & NELSON
Highlands Station, Box 163
DENVER, COLO.

SPLENDID Cherries for sale. Saturday, $2.50 per bushel. B3964.

FRESH HOME MADE ROLLS every day. Phone F2687.

MULBERRIES and cherries for sale. Call M4466.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

PUBLIC AUCTION

1112 SO. 11, JUNE 30, 1 O'CLOCK SHARP

Complete line of high class furniture, almost new, including 25 rugs, various sizes, 6 dressers, rockers, new beds, complete, overstuffed tapestry, davenport, dining set complete, china closets, davenport, hall furniture, refrigerator, Detroit Jewel gas range, kitchen furniture, Singer sewing machine, chiffioneers, parlor suite, garden hose, tools and library tables, writing desk, porch furniture and many other articles.

FELTON & FELTON, AUCTS.—B4026

AUCTION SALE
It will be worth your while to attend this one, at the Globe Delivery, 8th and Q, Saturday, June 28th, 2 p. m. All kinds of household goods, buffets, davenos, dressers, tables, chairs, rockers, ice box and many other articles too numerous to mention

FURNITURE Bought, sold or exchanged, upholstered, repaired, refinished or made to order. See us for your furniture needs. City Furniture & Upholstering Co Phone B1674. 1316 N St.

NEW OAK SECTIONAL BOOK-CASE and library table, good brass bed and springs, two kitchen tables, kitchen cabinet, high-chair, mahogany stand, wilton rug. Phone B3658.

ITALIAN Walnut dining room suite, victrola, mahogany, spinet desk, Martha Washington sewing cabinet, rockers, white bedroom suite, wicker furniture. 3029 Plymouth Street.

NEW BEDS Complete. Clark Jewel Gas Range, Rugs, Dining Tables, Buffet, Chairs, Refrigerator, Rockers, Other Articles Cheap. 1112 South Eleventh.

LIVING ROOM, Bedroom and Kitchen furniture for sale. Baby carriage and fruit jars. Piano for rent. B6340. 408 South Thirteenth.

CALL ON US for used refrigerators and oil cook stoves. Right good values on same.
WITTMANN'S HARDWARE, 140 No. 10th

FIVE DROP Head Sewing machines at $10
New Sewing machine as low as $38.
GOURLAY BROS —140 So. 12th—L8369

HASTINGS Kitchen cabinet, good condition, $20. Call B1709.

IVORY BED COMPLETE, dresser, rocker, library table, also rug. F4484.

KITCHEN CABINET $10.00, tables, rockers, sanitary couch, electric irons, cheap, 3545 Washington. F4270.

QUEEN ANN BUFFET, also commode that can be used as vanity dresser. B6356.

MOWER, Refrigerator, 3-4 mattress, gas stove, table, fireless cooker, rugs, bookcase, chiffonier, oven, mirror. F1203.

OAK Bookcase, 2 oak stands, white enamel, kitchen cabinet, white dressing table. 440 So 13th.

YES YOU CAN RENT a vacuum cleaner. We deliver. Phone B6714. The Korsmeyer Co.

NEW AND USED Furniture Bought, Sold and Exchanged, 1004-8 P St., B2983. W. J. FLANAGAN.

FURNITURE NEARLY NEW of 10-room house, priced for quick sale. B4026.

H. REUSCH sells good washing machines—all styles, all prices, 1220 M.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. 60

GENUINE CAMBRIDGE PIANO, mahogany case, fine tone and action, for $135 on $5 monthly payments at CRANCER'S 1210 O Street.

PIANO—Good condition, fine tone. Mahogany case. Priced cheap for quick sale. B1602.

PIANO—Excellent condition, $100; leaving city. Call B1556. 1719 L St., Lincoln, Nebr.

MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES. 61

FOR SALE—1-28-40 N.-S. separator and 1 13 hp Garr-Scott engine, shed to cover complete outfit; tank wagon and tender. All new flued, new drive belt and teeth. No. 1 outfit, cheap. Did Custom threshing one year only. J. E. McGee, Bennet, Neb. Phone 2613.

THRESHING RIG complete for sale. Huber 15-horsepower steam engine, Huber 32-54 separator, tank all in fine shape, $1800. C. G. Struble, Chester, Neb.

THRESHING RIG COMPLETE for sale. Gar Scott 18 horsepower engine, Huber 32-54 separator, tank. Chas. N. Hinds, Odell, Nebr.

PAINE & WILES MACHINE CO.
GENERAL Machine Work and Acetylene Welding. Phone B1253. 203 So. 9th.

RUMELY Tractor, 16-30. Run 30 days. Paul Krueger, Roca, Neb.

OFFICE—STORE EQUIPMENT. 62

ALL MAKES OF TYPEWRITERS SOLD, RENTED, REPAIRED. SEND FOR LIST OF BARGAINS.

NEBRASKA TYPEWRITER CO.,
1232 O ST. B2157.

NO. 5 OLIVER Typewriter, 16 inch carriage. Nearly new, for sale. B1189.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES—Coffee urn 2½ gallon $15.00, water cooler 5 gallon $7.50; tables $5.00, gas range $15.00, congoleum 80c yard; dishes and cooking utensils very cheap. Call at 214 Noorth 21st St.

McCRAY MEAT COOLER size 5x7x10, used only 6 months, sale price $150.00. Fish ice box size 3x5x2 sale price $30.00. Call 214 North 21st St

CASH Registers, check writers, adding machines, show cases, other fixtures. Merchants Exchange, 115 No. 14, B1956.

JOIN THE Two million users by renting an Underwood typewriter. Free repair service. 141 No. 13th. Phone B1235.

SEVEN Column Burroughs adding machine, practically new also roll top desk L5850, 404 Fraternity Bldg

FOR SALE—L. C. Smith and Royal typewriters. Bargains for quick sale. Address 352 Journal.

RADIO SUPPLIES. 62-A

ALL APPARATUS at 3 ABC for sale after Monday, June 27. Write or call at 1947 Harrison Ave

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. 66

[illegible] McCORMICK Harvester, good running order, for sale very cheap. Call [illegible]

BEE SUPPLIES—Complete stock. A. I. Root [illegible] better.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

PLAYER PIANO Rolls, good condition, for sale very reasonable. 2147 O St.

TWO 12 INCH R. & M. Oscillating Electric Fan. Phone M1617.

WANTED—TO BUY. 67

CAPITOL JUNK CO.—HIGHEST PRICES paid for rags, paper magazines, metal 2625 Randolph. F4638.

I WILL PAY 10c each for your used Victor Records. Advise how many you have. Address Room 49 Central Hotel.

SECOND HAND SUITS—Pay $3 to $10. L7492 131 No. 12th.

FOURTEEN FOOT Extension Ladder Wanted. Call B2067.

SECOND HAND SUITS WANTED. We pay highest prices. Call L7515.

Property for Exchange.

EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE 69

WANT HOTEL IN GOOD TOWN

Will exchange Lincoln residences and clear land.

D. W. HAYES, 306 Security Mutual Bldg., Lincoln.

WE MAKE Good trades for other people. What have you? Trumbley, 223 Little Bldg. B3850.

TWO FARMS near Tecumseh, Nebraska, for Lincoln income property. H. F. Peters, B1963.

160 ACRE FARM—Improved farm for general merchandise. Address Box 66, Battle Creek, Neb.

Real Estate for Rent.

APARTMENTS 73

FOR RENT—Apartment in the New Colonial, 1741 K street. Large living room, with Murphy dor-bed. Large bedroom and large closet. Kitchen and dining nook. All outside rooms. Now or September 1st, 1924. Owner B1757; res. B4124.

UP-TO-DATE APARTMENT. Delightful for summer. Every room like a sleeping porch. Private toilet and lavatory in connection with each room. Private porch. Absolutely out of the ordinary. Plenty of light and air. Must be seen to be appeciated. Phone B1661.

COOL. Roomy Apartment, unfurnished, first floor. Two blocks east of university. Large yard. Inquire Whitebreast Coal Co Phone B3228.

G STREET 1227—Clean, cool, comfortable apartment, newly decorated; references required. $40. Mrs. Van Franklin. B2980 or B3225.

FIVE ROOM MODERN, first floor apartment at 525 South Seventeenth Locker and laundry. Hot water at all times. B2690.

I HAVE a large list of houses and apartments, rent from $10 to $75 per month. F. D. Burke, 1234, O. B2735, B4569.

E STREET 1505—Three room apartment; private bath and sun room, very desirable, gas stove and refrigerator. L7839.

Q ST. 2846—Two-room modern apartment; light and clean; closets. Gas stove. L6834.

FOUR Modern rooms and kitchenette, oak floors, private bath, private entrance, first floor. L8695.

G STREET 1210—Bright clean apartment, modern except heat. Four rooms and kitchenette, private bath. L8208.

G STREET 1036—Four rooms and bath. Second floor, newly decorated. Reasonable rent. M3650.

THREE ROOM Unfurnished apartment. Weber block, 14th and P St. Call B1300 between 9 and 5.

SUITE OF ROOMS, steam heated 1829 O St. $20.00 month F2531.

FOUR ROOMS AND BATH, walking distance, entirely modern, nice sleeping porch. Call B2034.

VERY DESIRABLE four-room flat. Excellent location; reasonable. 1029 South Fifteenth. L9542.

CLEAN, COOL THREE ROOMS, private bath, entrance and porches. Rent reasonable. L4051; B2529.

FIVE ROOM Modern second floor apartment in the Madison in university district. B2690.

O STREET 2732—Very desirable first floor duplex, four room, bath, garage. B2803 or B3485.

R STREET 1540—Five rooms and bath. Will sublet furnished or unfurnished. B6471.

F STREET 1408—Desirable 3-room modern apartment. If taken now free rent until July 1st. L7774.

MODERN FOUR ROOMS with bath. 1607 South 17th St. F1097.

VERY DESIRABLE small unfurnished apartment. Office. 300 So. 16th. L6207.

M STREET 1608—Clean, cool four room apartment; private bath. L7330.

ONE ROOM And kitchenette, furnished for light housekeeping. B6183.

FIVE ROOM and bath, modern but heat, upstairs, $18 per month. L6008.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. 74

NICE NEW Cool Apartment furnished in new mahogany furniture. Large living room with Murphy bed, tile bath, dressing room, kitchenette with stove and ice box. B2690.

LA FAYETTE, 314 South Twelfth—Nicely furnished in mahogany. Everything furnished, including dishes and linen. By week or month. B4942 or B4689.

SEVENTEENTH ST. SOUTH 1734—Furnished modern apartment. Three large rooms, kitchen and bath. Water, heat, third floor, private entrance. F4076.

ONE COOL Roomy apartment furnished, second floor, two blocks east of university. Large yard. Inquire Whitebreast Coal Co. Phone B3228.

CLOSE IN FIRE PROOF—THE GIREMA at Twelfth and R. Choice furnished apartment. B4922 or B2135.

TWO ROOM And kitchenette apartment, modern and nicely furnished. Garage, south location. Call F4035.

NEW LENNOX Apartment by day, week or month. Everything furnished if desired. 1132 N. Call B4332 or B2071.

WE HAVE OUR CHOICEST mahogany furnished apartment for rent. Blackstone, 300 So. 16th. L6207.

VERY DESIRABLE small furnished apartment. Office 300 So. 16th L6207.

BELVEDERE 1124 N—New furnished apartments Call B3564, F2375.

J STREET 1318—Two or three room furnished apartment. L8686.

APARTMENT—Two rooms, furnished, low summer rent. 1618 O St.

CALL LAVERTY'S for 2, 3 and 4 room apartments, furnished and unfurnished. B2830.

TWO ROOM Modern Apartment, private home, close-in. B3472.

N STREET 1936—Three room furnished apartment. B3645

HOUSES FOR RENT. 75

GARFIELD STREET 1900—Six rooms, modern, laundry basement, rent $40.00. July 1st. R. B. Crooks, Phone F6105.

EIGHT ROOM two story modern home, oak finish downstairs four bedrooms, finished attic, full cement basement, garage, full lot, located 2145 St. Mary's Avenue, immediate possession, $60 per month on year's lease. B7485. STAR REAL ESTATE CO., 1124 O.

SIX ROOM All modren cottage with garage, 2724 T St., $45. Six room all modern cottage at 1550 Sumner, and garage, $40. Six room cottage at 1112 No. 21st St., $15. E. H. SCHROEDER CO.—Phone B1275.

WASHINGTON STREET 1600—Modern house eight rooms. 503 South 8th, four rooms, $20.
1111 New Hampshire, two rooms, $10.
GEORGE H. ROGERS, 1530 L.

TWENTY-EIGHTH STREET SOUTH 501—For rent seven room all modern house sleeping porch, garage, garden. Possession given July 1. Phone M1202

TWENTY-FIRST ST. SOUTH 1641 Prescott school district, modern seven room house for rent. Call Dr. R. A. Lanham [illegible]

FIVE ROOM House, modern except heat [illegible]

SIX ROOM [illegible] one-half block car line. Call B[illegible]

HOUSES FOR RENT. 75

J STREET 1857 Pleasant 5 room home, modern, garage, $45. Walking distance, Block to car line.

FOURTEENTH ST. SOUTH 814—Upper duplex. Five large rooms, modern, separate furnace. B4437.

ELMWOOD AVE. 756—Five large comfortable rooms, newly decorated, references required. B3225.

NEAR CAPITOL—Modern seven room house. No children. Call B1689 evenings or Sunday.

FOR RENT OR SALE New seven-room stucco, State Farm district. $50.00 per month Phone F3435.

VINE STREET 2025—All modern 5 rooms and bath, garage, $40 per month. B2429 or B2817.

FIFTEENTH ST. SOUTH 424—Six room, modern house for rent, adults only. B1356.

E STREET 1535—Modern house, all newly papered oak floors, full basement. Inquire 1809 F. F4307.

SIXTEENTH ST. SOUTH 328—Nine room, entirely modern house for rent. Call L4122

SIXTEENTH ST. SOUTH 1445—Modern seven room house with garage. Phone F2087.

P STREET 2509—Modern five room house for rent, $32.50. Call L6293.

FOR RENT—Six room, newly decorated cottage, on car line. Call B4739.

15TH ST. NORTH 539—Seven room house for rent. Call M2220.

UPPER AND LOWER DUPLEX, five rooms and bath, garage. B3725.

31ST STREET SOUTH 945—Eight room partly modern house with garage L4577.

BASEMENT HOME for rent, southeast. F5222.

SIX ROOM HOME, all modern. Call F1093 (Betz.

HOUSES—FURNISHED 76

FIRST FLOOR or all of nicely furnished seven room all modern home, including piano, close-in. B1946.

MODERN Seven Room Furnished House during July and August. L9831.

FURNISHED COTTAGE, garage and garden. Call B3622 or L7036.

OFFICES & DESK ROOM. 77

FOR RENT: Part of suite of offices, furnished. Room 36, 138 North Twelfth St. Phone M3103.

EIGHT LARGE Office Rooms for rent in Orpheum building. F. D. Eager, B2141.

STORES & WAREHOUSES. 78

GOOD STORE ROOM FOR RENT—843 O Street; reasonable. Call G. M. Davison, 211 Terminal Bldg., Phone B6889.

STORE ROOM, first floor Wilkinson Bldg. Also front offices second floor. R. Wilkinson.

O STREET 1615—Store room for rent, Room 25x100. Inquire Christopulos, Acme Chili Parlor.

SUBURBAN STORE ROOM for rent. 888 North Twenty-seventh. Call L6008.

FOR RENT—New modern store room at 1219 P Street. F. D. Eager; B2141.

WANTED TO RENT 80

WANTED TO RENT—An eight or nine-room house, close-in. Best of references. F1184.

PROGRESSIVE FARMER wants to rent improved farm within 50 miles of Lincoln; could handle half section. References. Address, 358 Journal.

Real Estate for Sale.

ACREAGES FOR SALE ..81

13 ACRES MODERN improvements, call after 6 p. m. M3096.

CHOICE HALF ACRE—Water and sewer. Must sell Call F2936. 1525 South 25th.

ABSTRACTERS OF TITLE. 82-A

A. CHAPMAN
ABSTRACT OF TITLES
221 FUNKE BLDG.

VERNE HEDGE
ABSTRACTS OF TITLES
First National Bank

HOUSES FOR SALE 83

AUCTION
Sale of 7 room modern house, 5 lots and all the furniture on premises, 139 East 14th St., College View, Tuesday, July 3, 2:00 p. m. Come prepared to buy as Mrs. Potter is going to make her home in Michigan. Easy terms.
GRANDMA POTTER, Owner.
Forke Bros., Auct. B1452.

FOR SALE
Near Forty-third and Randolph—Five room cottage not modern, barn, garage, hennery, with four fine lots. It's a bargain. See me for location. Price $2600.00.
W. C. CROOKS,
404 Sec. Mutual Bldg.,
B1181.

SALE OR EXCHANGE—Five room bungalow, good location, double garage, full lot. Price $5000 for large house, six or seven rooms southeast. Will pay difference.
HARRINGTON REALTY CO.,
B3465—Evenings F3670.

$500 DOWN Buys dandy close in 5-room home, modern but heat, fine lot and garage, for just $2100.
WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.—B4505.

DOUBLE House, 6 rooms and bath each side, modern throut, south side, splendid location, good income, high class property. B2812. No agents.

FOR SALE—2244 So. 9th; 6 room, large lot, open for inspection; owner's sign on front.

NEW 6 Room kellastone, oak and enamel finish, French doors to music room, extra fine kitchen, full basement, linen closet, clothes chute, Prescott district, block to car only $4950. Small down payment. Call owner B1645.

FOR SALE—New eight room home, on Washington street. Large living room, fireplace, sun room, sleeping porch, two baths. Snap at $10,500. J. M. ALEXANDER—B1757; Res., B4124.

WHO WANTS A BARGAIN? Eight rooms, sun room and sleeping porch, beautiful shrubbery in Franklin Heights. A $10,000 home for $7,500. See this at once. F1455. B2134

NEW SIX ROOM BUNGALOW, heavy oak finish, full lot, double garage, $5750; reasonable terms.
New two story stucco oak finish, full lot, East Randolph street, near high school. Must sell. $7500. F2649

ELEVEN Room house, all modern, oak finish, close to atown, very large lot, suitable for sorority or fraternity. For quick sale $7500, one-half cash. No real estate dealers. L7503.

TWO STORY, long living room, fireplace, breakfast nook, extra large lot, splendid home, very complete, Sheridan Place near Prescott. GRONQUIST, L7499; F3164.

$[illegible] BUYS Choice full two story 8-room modern home, southeast, full lot, a bargain. B3455 Sunday, evenings L6002. STAR REAL ESTATE CO.

NEW [illegible] Room stucco bungalow, paved st. [illegible] finished [illegible] oak and enamel [illegible] kitchen features. Special price and terms [illegible] B3679

RYONS STREET BUNGALOW, six rooms, full lot, $5500. Terms. Three blocks from [illegible] GRONQUIST, L7499; F3164.

FOR SALE by owner—Six room modern [illegible] garage, [illegible] located [illegible] F2112.

LEAVING CITY. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Eight room house. F2030.

DON'T DON'T DON'T

By Julia Hoyt.

"Thou shalt never say 'don't' to a child," and "Thou shalt avoid the word 'must'; it implieth doing a thing against one's will"—these are two more "commandments" in the decalogue of which I have spoken. I agree only in part.

Surely we cannot believe that children are perfect nor can we expect them to know instinctively how to behave. We know that later in life all of us have both "don't" and "must" shouted at us forcibly, both directly and indirectly. It seems to me that it is a little hard on a child to bring it up never having heard the words, and then thrust it on the world to meet them on all sides.

An interesting example of the word "must" used decidedly for the benefit of the child was given to me the other day. A New York woman has a daughter of fifteen who is already showing great talent and promise in an imaginative, rather fantastic way. As would go with that sort of temperament, the child dislikes all practical questions. In discussing her the mother said to me:

"I lay more stress at the moment on my daughter's standing well in her mathematics than in any other study at school, because I realize that her imagination must have the balance of a certain amount of logic and stability. If she achieves this, her imaginative powers will yield far bigger results.

I am sure she is right.

As we grow older we attain the realization that in order to become proficient in the thing we want to do we must very often develop our minds and our forces in channels which may seem to have nothing to do with the thing which we really love. We cannot, however, expect children to understand this, and unless the parents at times make them do things even "against their will" they are not given the help they need. Such children will probably live to regret very much later on the lack of training and the forced study of the childhood.

As a matter of fact, the value of doing something which we may not particularly care about or have a natural talent for is not only confined to childhood. I remember that during my first summer in the Stuart Walker's repertory company Mr. Walker told me that he was going to give me many roles in which I was not as interested (or as well fitted for as other kinds) because the training in those roles would materially aid me when I came to do the ones I preferred. When we are older we can appreciate the intelligence and value of such training, but as children we cannot. Consequently, I believe it is without question up to the teachers or parents to direct the child intelligently and, if need be, decidedly use the word "must."

But I agree that the word "must" should never be used to children without at least attempting to make them understand why you are using it. In other words, appeal to their sense and intelligence first. Explain why you think they should do whatever you wish them to do. But if they still cannot see what you are attempting to explain to them, then, even in this day of independence of action and thought, I believe that they will in later years thank their parents for having made them do things "against their will."

(Copyright, 1924)

Furious Applause.

Harry Carr in Los Angeles Times: With a certain skepticism I read the news from the national conventions.

Especially the "loud and prolonged applause."

From painful experience I know how these uncontrollable bursts of enthusiasm are produced. They station captains thruout the hall and these gang bosses stir up the weary and protesting delegates. Once in a while they growl and lag; but as a general thing they are patient, sweating heroes. It's true that, at the end of the first half-hour, their mad cheering sounds a little shop-worn and jaded; but, nevertheless, they keep on cheering. The chairman keeps up the bluff of banging for order and silence. Huh!

I remember that at the famous Hughes convention at Chicago a beauteous young lady was so unrestrained in her zeal for Theodore Roosevelt that she tried to stampede the Hughes followers for him.

Before anybody could stop her she burst out on the platform. She had on a large picture hat.

With one yell she tore this off and sent it sailing like a mad missile out over the heads of the delegates. And while it was still swirling and tumbling thru the air she cried: "Me hat's in the ring for Teddy."

I congratulated the lovely Mary afterward in a cautious manner. She said her name was Mary.

"It was a great stunt," I said politely.

"Sure, it was a great stunt," she retorted. "Why else would I be getting $100 for doin' it? That's me business—them political stunts," she added.

Well, as Palo Nigri says, we are all bluffs, anyhow.

HOUSES FOR SALE 83

SEVEN ROOM Modern cottage, hardwood floors, full lot, garage, fine condition. 1901 G St. Very cheap until July first. L9257, B1922.

$650 CASH, balance terms—Seven room, two story, near Prescott. Oak, east front, old shade, paving paid. GRONQUIST; L7499; F3164.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Two new bungalows, five and six rooms each. Sacrifice price. Good terms. Call L9957

ELEVENTH ST. SO. 840—Seven room modern house for sale. Inquire 836 South 11th.

FOR SALE—New six room bungalow, and garage, south, $5800. $1000 down, $40 per month. Owner B1757; Res. B4124.

MODERN SIX-ROOM oak finish house on Star Street with garage. Owner L7038.

BEAUTIFUL SEVEN ROOMS—Oak, just like new; near Prescott, $6500. GRONQUIST; L7499; F3164.

FIVE ROOM Cottage, modern, splendid furnace, south side; price $3200. B2812. No agents.

SIX ROOM Modern cottage, near Whittier school. Paving paid, reasonable, easy terms. L9031.

FOR SALE—By owner, five room modern bungalow, oak finished, built in features. Garage. L6254.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED five room house, modern except heat, full lot, $1700. Call B1596.

LOTS FOR SALE. 84

FOR SALE
Beautiful building lot, 50x142, full corner, south front, close to agricultural college, paving, located at N. E. corner 34th and Dudley, N. E. corner intersection. Descriptive: Lot 9, Blk. 3, Idilwild Place. Must sell. Make me an offer. Address G. S. Kirkpatrick, Elizabeth, Colo.

ALL MODERN LOT — Well located in Prescott school district; only one block from car line, $800; $25 down, $10 per month. Call F4388.

70 FOOT LOT on Ryons, just off Sheridan boulevard, $2000. Fifty foot lot on Ryons, just west of Twenty-fourth, $1500. GRONQUIST; L7499; F3164.

$5000—GO OUT and look at 1615 South Twenty-seventh. Half cash. W. L. TURNER, 122 North Eleventh.

$200 CASH—Six room bungalow, new, oak, garage, southeast. Bargain. Call B2634 MITCHELL, M1511.

SOUTHEAST Very desirable modern lot, easy terms Call L7429.

LAND AND FARMS FOR SALE 85

WANTED—Rio Grande Valley Irrigated Lands I have customers for choicely located second lift land in Hidalgo county, Texas, if priced right. Submit legal description and lowest cash price in first letter. Must be located in vicinity of McAllen, Mission, Pharr, San Juan, Almo or Donna. A. J. McColl, 1916 New York Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

COLORADO, KIT CARSON COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE—Bank in liquidation has several farms to sell, located on Main Highway. W. S Bellman, in charge of Burlington State Bank, Burlington, Colorado.

POOR MAN'S CHANCE—$5 down and $5 monthly buys 40 acres grain, fruit, poultry land, near town. Price $200. Other bargains. Free list. Box 507-H, Carthage, Mo.

WE HAVE THE Greatest Bargains in eastern Colorado land. Both cash and exchanges. Write us for particulars. CHRIS HICKEY LAND CO., 125 North Twelfth, Lincoln, Neb.

EASTERN NEBRASKA FARMS
JOHN LONAM, THE LAND MAN
Nebraska State Bank Bldg.
B1200

WE BUY AND SELL NEBRASKA AND COLORADO farm lands. CHRISTIAN & HERMAN, 201 FIRST NAT'L BANK

ROOMING HOUSE FOR SALE 85A

GOOD Paying rooming house. Cheap if taken at once. Owner B1511.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 88

WANTED Modern 5 or 6 room [illegible] Cash buyer waiting. Call 224 [illegible] D[illegible]

WANTED To buy [illegible] 5 to 7 room [illegible] We [illegible] Address 351 Journal.

GRAND PIANO [illegible] standard make to trade [illegible] on home or acreage, close in. L9099.

HOME BEAUTIFUL CONTEST

We are closing our contest next Sunday and the week following we will announce the winner and also show the pictures of the thirty beautiful homes chosen in this contest. To day we are showing the home of MELINDA B. STUART located at 1935 D Street.

CULBERTSON AND ROE, INC.
115 No. 11th Phone B2633

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

**Sunday only.
§Leaves Mondays and Wednesdays.
*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.
¶Leaves Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Burlington—	Leaves	Arrives
Atl. Coast Limited ....*	12:59am	12:35am
Denver Limited ....*	8:40am	8:32am
Chi. Express via Omaha*	2:00pm	5:55pm
Chi. Flyer via Omaha..*	5:20am	1:50am
Chi. Flyer via Omaha..*	4:40pm	10:15am
Ia. and Ill. Local ......†	8:00am	2:55pm
Oma. Local via Ashland*	6:00pm	8:45pm
Oma. Flyer via Ashland*	9:30pm	12:30am
Oma. Flyer via Ashland*	10:45am	10:30am
Oma. Flyer via Ashland*	1:20pm	6:45pm
Denver-Calif. Flyer.....*	6:10pm	1:35pm
Denver-Calif. Flyer ....*	2:05am	5:10am
Hastings-McCook Local *	11:15am	8:50pm
Hastings-Sutton Local..*	6:15pm	10:30am
Hastings-Kearney Local †	11:15am	1:35pm
Seattle via Billings, N. P.*	6:30pm	1:00pm
Seattle via Billings G.N.*	2:15am	12:05am
Burwell & Sarg. Local..*	11:05am	3:50pm
Colum. via Garland.....*	6:10pm	10:15am
Columbus Accom.........†	8:00am	5:30pm
St. L., St. J. & K. C. Ex*	1:45pm	5:40pm
St. L., St. J. & K. C. Ex*	12:40am	1:35am
Lin. St. J. K. C. & S. L...	4:15pm	11:55am
Beat. & Wymore Local.*	10:55am	4:15pm
Neb. City-Falls City Lo.†	3:00pm	10:26am
Beatrice & Wymore.....	5:55pm	9:50am
Sioux City Local ......*	1:40pm	5:20pm

Rock Island—	Leaves	Arrives
Chicago Limited........*	12:37am	1:40am
Colorado Express.......*	3:35pm	1:15pm
Chicago Fast Mail......*	1:15pm	3:35pm
Rocky Mountain Limited*	1:40am	12:37am
Kansas, Okla., Texas ..*	7:00pm	11:25am
Council Bluffs & Omaha*	11:25am	7:00pm

Union Pacific—	Leaves	Arrives
Manhattan & Kas. City.†	7:00am	8:10pm
Omaha and west.........†	9:25am	4:25pm
Beatrice Passenger ....*	4:25pm	9:25am
Central City Passenger.*	7:15am	[illegible]
Grand Island and West.*	2:25pm	11:15am
Topeka & Kansas City..*	11:00am	5:35pm
Omaha [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Missouri Pacific—	Leaves	Arrives
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] City [illegible]	7:[illegible]am	5:15pm

Northwestern—	Leaves	Arrives
Fremont-[illegible]	†	
[illegible]		
Norfolk [illegible]	7:20am	5:15pm
[illegible] Rochester		
Deadwood-Lander	4:00pm	10:05am

JERRY ON THE JOB—Vital Statistics Requested.



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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J. C. Seacrest. Fred Seacrest.
Estate of C. H. Gere.

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MEN AND THINGS

One needs but to read the proceedings of a national convention where there is a lively fight on between candidates to understand that men and women are really but children of a large growth. There is much of make believe about the whole affair. For instance, why should any convention cheer for nearly an hour over the fact that a man whose name was certain to be placed in nomination was recommended for the position by some orator? It wouldn't and didn't. Men had been hired and scattered over the hall, with a lot of bands strategically located, and these kept the ball of apparent acclaim up in the air. None but a childish mind would, as a matter of competition, find solace in the fact that the cheering for his fellow was seven minutes longer than the demonstration for any other fellow.

The point upon which the supreme court decided the preacher pass law is that it is not an unjust discrimination. Following the precedent of the courts that define a reasonable doubt as one that is not unreasonable, we assume that an unjust discrimination is one that is not just. Reduced to the plainest possible language the holding of the court is that it is not unfair to the great body of taxpayers who must pay to ride that persons who fall within the classes of minister or charity worker shall be carried free. The court would have difficulty in sustaining that thesis. If it be argued that it is justified by the low financial rewards their profession pays, then why is the unskilled laborer barred from participation? If it be because of their philanthropic contributions, why bar the physician, the teacher, the lawyer and the editor, who do much free work?

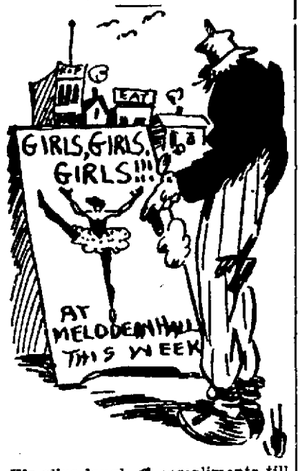
We confess frankly to disappointment that the court did not see fit to cut right thru the underbrush of precedent and legal ratiocination direct to the heart of the whole pass question, as did Judge Morning. Judge Letton was eminently right when he said in effect that the legislature was unwise in extending the pass privilege as far as it has, and he would have been still more so if he had entrenched himself on the firm foundation that any act is unjustly discriminatory that attempts to pick out one class from among the myriad of professions and occupations that have no connection with the operation of trains and say that those belonging to it shall ride free while all others shall pay. If anything can be more unjustly discriminatory than that it lies outside the scope of our mental vision.

Singularly tenuous is the statement of the opinion that the railroads will never get the courts or commission to allow higher passenger rates because they haul a special class of citizens free. This overlooks the fact that rates are not made on a gross revenue basis, but on a net income basis. It is all figured down primarily to a net revenue per passenger mile computation. The cost of transportation is the cost of moving a ton of freight or a ton of passengers a mile. The cost is not changed in the least by whether the railroad carries this free of charge or not, or whether part is free and part is paid for. And the reasonable return that the constitution requires the courts to give to railroads thru the medium of remunerative rates is primarily based on the cost of transportation because return is what is left after cost is deducted from revenues.

It is difficult to interest one in government ownership or a lower tariff when the real problem the world has to solve is how to make everybody behave. This problem has always been present to vex and annoy because, while most persons are decent and respectful of the rights of others, there is a certain percentage that has always given us trouble. We have tried religion, the policeman's club, the jail and the penitentiary, the whipping post, the gallows even. Yet we have scarcely made a dent in the greediness, the lust, the ungovernable temper, the combativeness that cause people to do those things which are against the interests of the social order. Why are we not progressive along these lines?

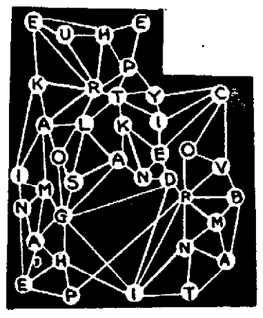
In the old days the editors were often ridiculed because of the excess of caution which in practice led them to fiercely denounce evil conditions in China and Turkey and to hold their nose while they passed equally reprehensible things at home. A spade was a spade when it was descried in some foreign pasture. At that the old-time editors were never as bad as the politicians whose advice they followed, nor as insincere as the critics who belabored them for not excoriating their own pet dislikes. It was a common experience that in both cases the advisers were trying to use the editorial fingers to pull out chestnuts that their own tender digits at the instigation of a streak of yellow spurned.

ABE MARTIN



We allus laugh at compliments till we get one. When a feller gets down to his last quarter he generally puts on his best togs.
(Copyright, 1924.)

OUR DAILY PUZZLE
(By Walter Wellman.)



Here is a silhouette map of Utah. Start with any letter and proceed along a path to the next letter—and so on. How many large towns and cities in Utah can you make out? There are nine.

Answer to last puzzle—Genet, Tiger, Tapir, Ratel.
(Copyright, 1924.)

BRAIN TESTS
(By Sam Loyd.)

3 Minutes to Answer This.

I was watching one of those fellows who go about impersonating a famous "movie" star. He sauntered into the village bank, and just to display his wealth and comicality, carelessly tossed a hundred-dollar bill thru the teller's window and said:

"Break this into' chicken feed.' Give me some quarters, twice as many halves as quarters, twice as many silver dollars as halves, half as many paper dollars as ssilver dollars, and the balance of my money in two-dollar bills."

If the cashier was accommodating and filled the order, what did the cut-up get for his hundred-dollar bill?

(Copyright.)

No Answer.

Los Angeles Times: Frank Swinnerton, the English novelist and lecturer, said at a tea in Chicago that he was born a cockney, and then gave an example of the cockney dialect.

"A new-rich cockney went to Devon," he said, "to see a country house that he thought of buying, and as the head gardener was showing him over the grounds a peculiar screech was heard from a neighboring thicket.

"'What was that?' asked the cockney, with a start.

"'An owl, sir,' said the gardener.

"'Yes, yes, my man, of course,' said the cockney, 'but what was 'owling?'"

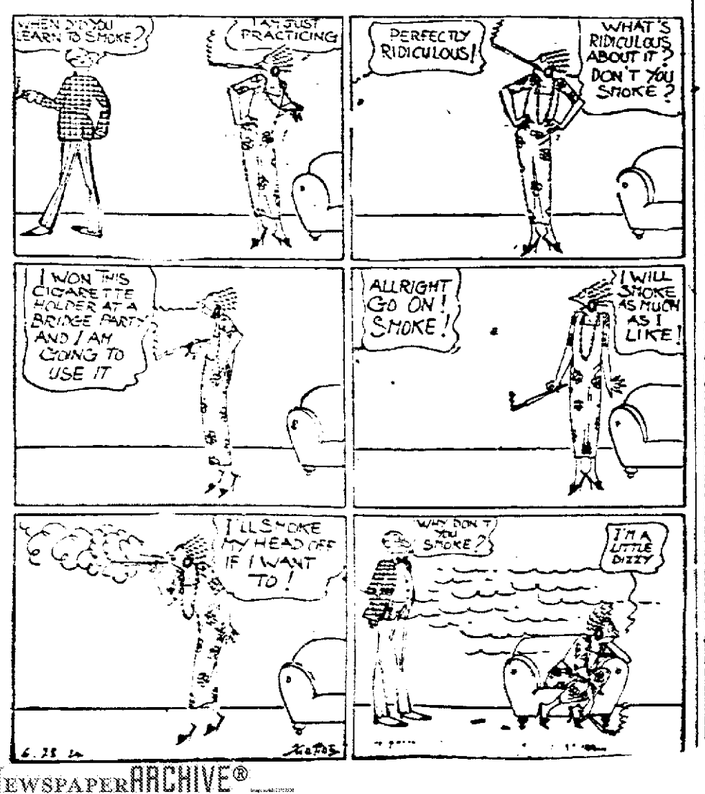
Mutual Surprise.

Los Angeles Times: Samuel Goldwin, the screen magnate, was telling anecdotes. "When Charlie Chaplin," he said, "was introduced to Elinor Glyn, she said with a smile:

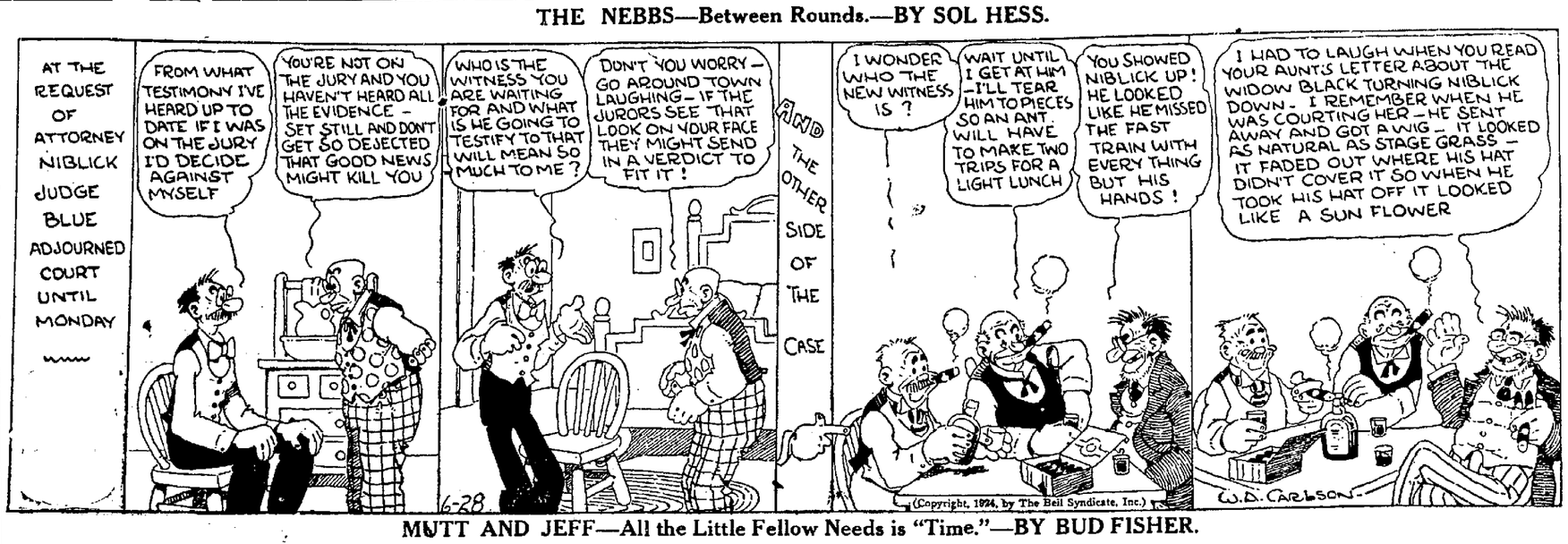
"So you are Charlie Chaplin! Dear me, you don't look half so funny as I thought you would."

"Neither do you," said Charlie.

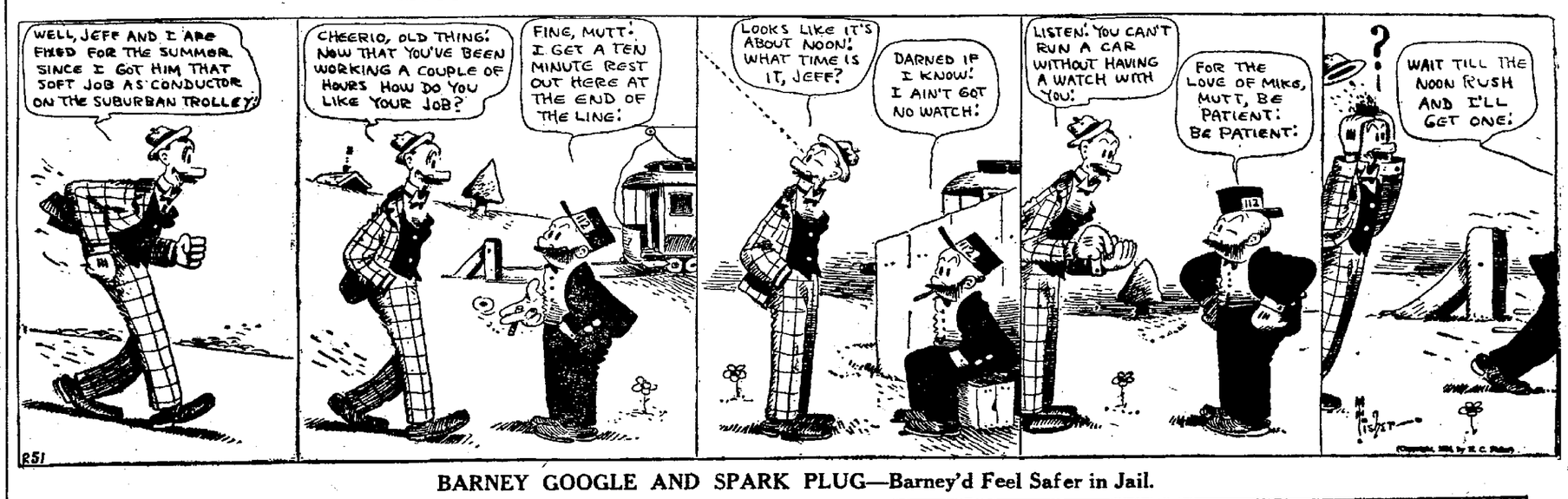
CAN YOU BEAT IT?



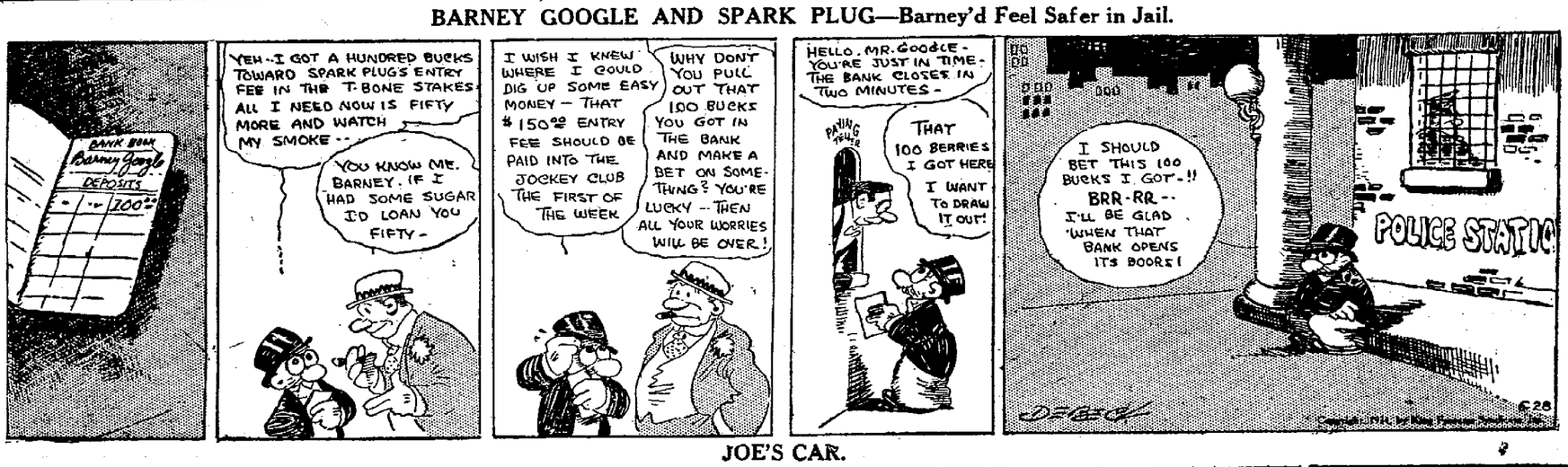
THE NEBBS—Between Rounds.—BY SOL HESS.



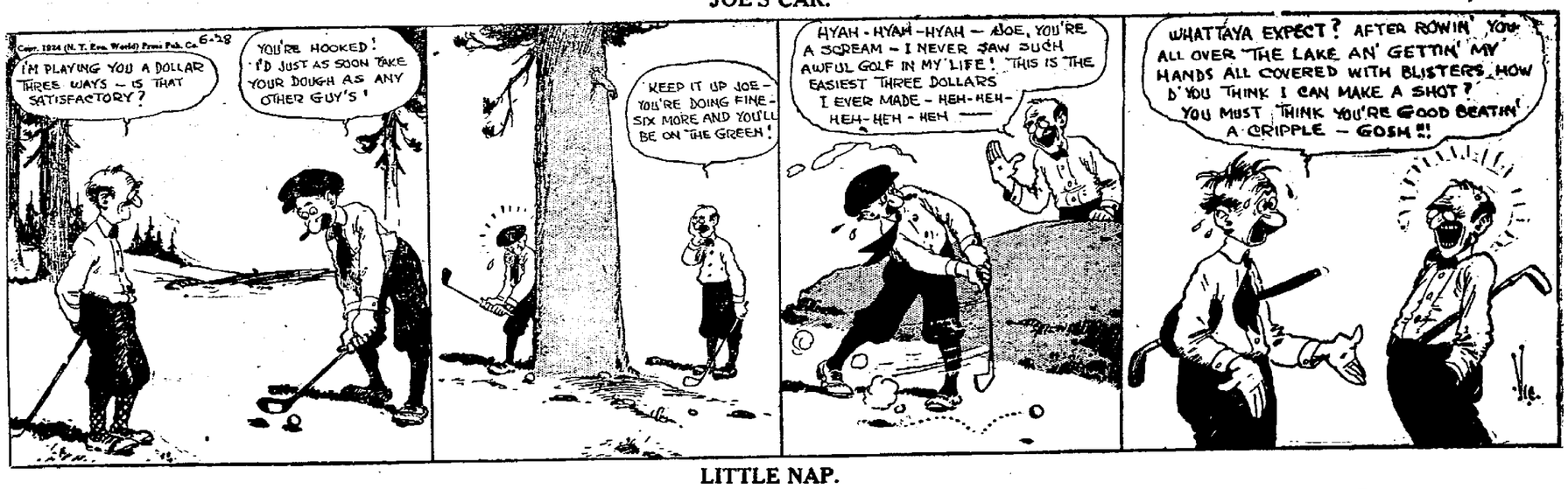
MUTT AND JEFF—All the Little Fellow Needs is "Time."—BY BUD FISHER.



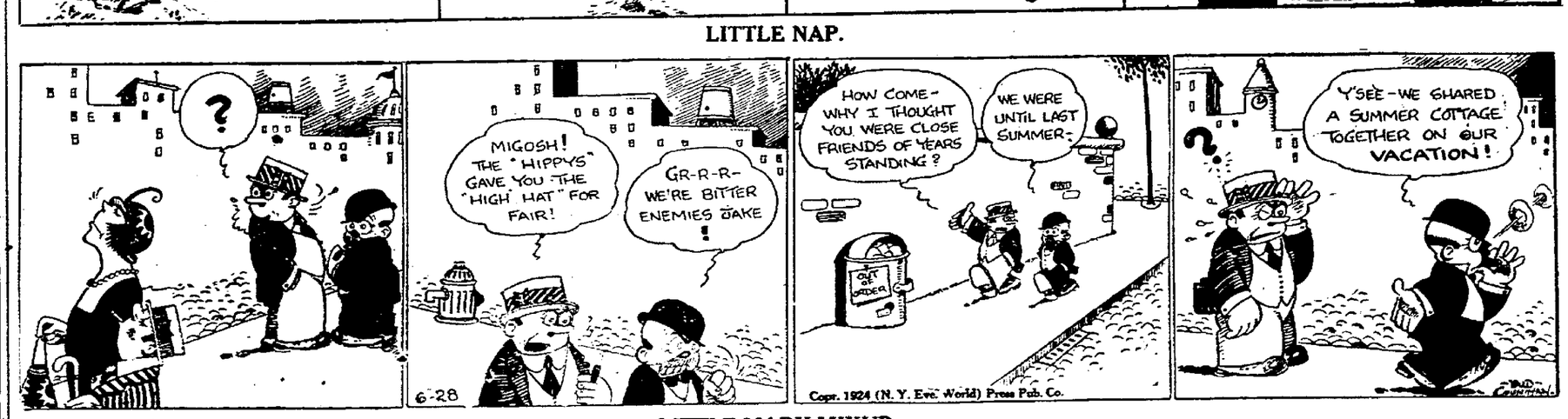
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG—Barney'd Feel Safer in Jail.



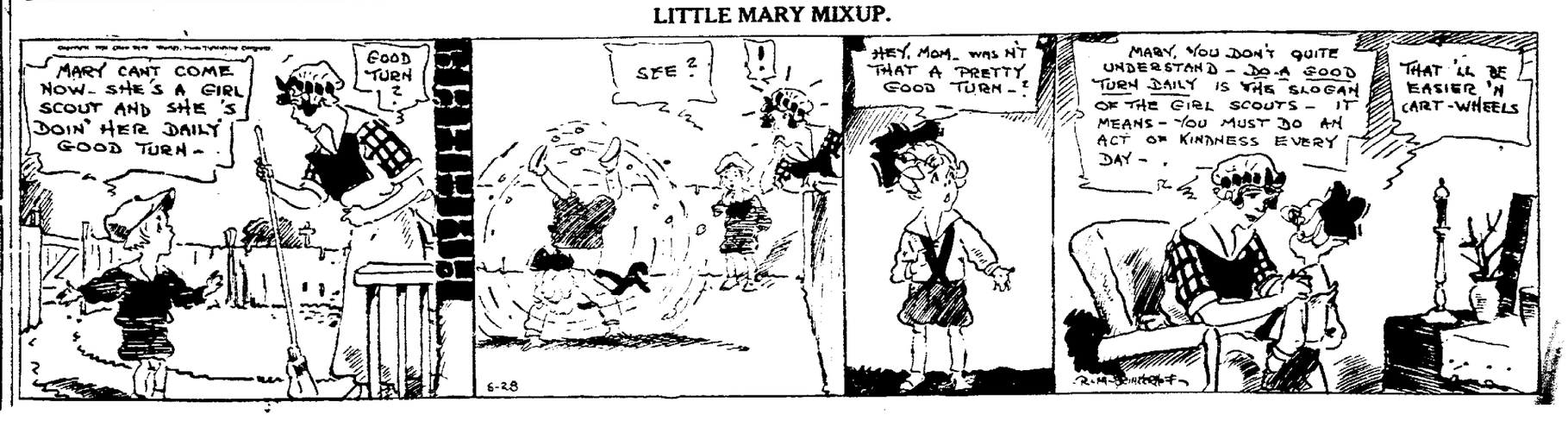
JOE'S CAR.



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